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Tower Views

by Clearway

Discerning Earth's Face

War Is No Casual Thing

Patch Gets Goodly News

¶ **Explorers**—The four-man Harvard Alaskan Expedition, returning safely to Valdez, Alaska, recalls to thought that in the Himalayas and other points where earth challenges man, intrepid natural scientists and adventurers strive against odds, seeking achievement, glory, the advancement of knowledge. With Bradford Washburn heading the group, ascent was made of Mount Saint Agnes during the days of gales and hurricanes and the wild, shelterless night that marked 28 days of adventure. • As we read of such adventures, we are impressed with the length to which men will go to prove their mastery over the physical world. May not this be an earnest of what men may undertake in the mental realm to conquer the maladjustments of society?

¶ **Non-Intervention** — While the British Government is beginning to show signs of impatience with the continued depredations on British shipping the Non-Intervention Sub-Committee meets to discuss a plan for eight permanent observation posts in Spain to function as "discouragers" to the flow of foreign arms into the hands of combatants. There are obviously two "schools" of thought in the British Cabinet, for whereas during the recent holiday Downing Street was boldly saying that the aerial attacks should be forced to cease forthwith; as soon as Prime Minister Chamberlain returned the sentiment was circulated that mere protests were the most effective means of treating the attacks without incurring risk of war.

¶ **Defense**—Rumors grow with supporting evidence that the South American A. B. C.'s (Argentina, Brazil, and Chile) are planning unified action to nullify foreign political propaganda, notably Fascism. The rumors follow in the wake of a series of conversations between Foreign Ministers of the three powers in which the idea is continually espoused that South American neighbors should play an equal and friendly part in continental development.

¶ **War Fronts**—How familiarity breeds complacency (justifiable paraphrase) when wars on two fronts bring interminable reports of offensive and defensive strategy, advances and retreats, victories and defeats, and newspaper readers, remote from the scenes, follow the shifts of fortune with emotions little deeper than those stirred by a game of chess. Yet as Government forces retreat down the highway toward Valencia, and the desperate maneuvers of the Spanish Insurgents narrow the nutcracker grip on Loyalist positions; and as Japan takes its war into south China via Namoa Island, reaching Chihlin under a heavy barrage—aye, as such moves of Mars take place on the checkerboard of earth, men fall, property is destroyed, civilization's hard-fought-for codes are flagrantly violated. • We should resist the suggestion to accept war as a matter of course. It is no matter of course—though it is often the course of matter. And matter's course is that of self-destruction.

¶ **Australia**—Here's the rule adopted by the Australian trade union movement: "Being opposed to war and the ruthless slaughter of noncombatants arising therefrom, we are compelled by conviction and conscience to refrain from loading metals or other products likely to be used in the manufacture of munitions by belligerent nations." And a Melbourne branch of the Waterside Workers' Federation, following the lead of brethren in New South Wales, refuse to load cargoes destined for war purposes in Japan. • Their reasoning is simple and direct: "If we hold back the weapons, we'll hold back the crime."

¶ **Confidential**—Here, Patch, come here, dog; lend me your ear. There, there, not quite so close—that Irish terrier hair tickles the nose. This is important. Listen: Remember our conversation last week about that movie dog, Lady, that seemed to have been deserted and left in a humane society dog pound in Seattle? What's that you say? "Wurra, wurra?" Well, you needn't feel that way about it any more; because Lady has a home. Now, now—keep that tail quiet. Yes, Lady has a home. It's out in Belle Plaine, Iowa, and the letter which describes the place encloses a picture, and the picture discloses a grand, homey place with an orchard snuggling right up to the rear door, and we're told that orchard extends halfway down a long slope that reaches the shores of a lake; and we understand little Joan and littler John and their good parents have adopted Lady and henceforth there'll be romp and play the live-long day. Here! Here! What's all this barking and leaping about? What's that, you say? "Praise be, that the world is as full of fine people as it is of fine dogs" says you? "Praise be, that the blessings of compassion and the joys of gratitude still make long ripples across the universal lake of loving kindness," says you? • Well, Patch, we can echo your sentiments if not your bark, "Praise be," says we.

In the Boston Section:

House turns down Governor Hurley's bond issue.

Hook says plain speaking will clear business stain.

Bridges urges middle policy tc save United States.

Canada-United States policies seen true basis for world collective system by Orono speaker.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Bay State Senate Defeats Bill For State-Owned 'El'

The Massachusetts Senate today wiped the question of public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway off the legislative books with an 18-to-18 vote, thus failing in the majority necessary to give the State complete control of the lines.

In a last-ditch sortie against the ownership bill, which had been passed in the House and recommended by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, Republican sharpshooters raised a successful barrage of arguments against the proposal that as long as the State already controlled the railway under a state board, it might as well go all the way and own the lines.

Only the interference of the Governor or a move to reconsider today's vote in the Senate can save the ownership measure from being shelved for another year at least.

Led by Senator Hollis

Led by Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, opponents of the bill unleashed a vigorous attack that focused around arguments that the State would be adopting a white elephant, that legislators did not even know the value of the lines, that the railway labored under a $22,000,000 deficit last year, and that no sufficient study had been made to

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Roosevelt Trip To Put Stress On Recovery

President Tackles Mass of Measures Left by Speeding Congress

Talks to Press

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 24—President Roosevelt thinks Senator Robert F. Wagner, (D) of New York, should stick to his Senate job and not run for the New York Governorship, he intimated in a whimsical reply to pressing questions at a press conference today which was jammed with liveliness and information.

The President is back at his desk, facing some 200 measures enacted in the last-minute rush of Congress, which must be acted upon in the next three days. He misses no chance to take a sort of oblique fling at the Legislators for enacting such a terrific mass of legislation in their final whirl, and thrice at his conference today referred to the big job of analysis the various Executive Departments must get through before he signs such bills.

But the President was also in very good mood. He even allowed himself to be drawn into the New York political fight, to take a stand against the course James A. Farley and other Party leaders have been urging, which is to draft Senator Wagner for the Governorship.

Good Humor in Evidence

Mr. Roosevelt's good humor quite evidently stems from the effervescent stock market, and the other bullish signs of the times that seem surprisingly to have sprung up. The national scene is beginning to feel even more than the "few drops of rain" to which he referred at his last press conference, and like the desert when a shower falls, blooms appear everywhere.

Thus the President's fireside talk tonight, and his attitude in his forthcoming transcontinental tour,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

All the World Drawn to the Sea

Wide World

'On the Beach at Wai-Ki-Ki'

Marilyn Havoli Thorpe is shown playing in the surf of the famous Hawaiian resort near Honolulu with Jonnie Crandell (left), daughter of the artist and illustrator, Bradshaw Crandell. Marilyn was born in Hawaii and so, despite her youth, she is familiar with the tropical setting of the islands, the murmuring guitars, the aloha greetings, and the garlands of flowers for departing visitors.

Big U.S. Air Firms Silent on Policies In Selling Bombers

Large Manufacturers Make No Reply to Question for Information on Voluntary Embargo Plan Sent to Them by Monitor

Wary of Public Commitment But Hull Expresses Satisfaction

Both State Department and Factories Keeping Own Counsel—Many Small Companies Freely Say They Will Not Export to Japan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 24—The biggest American aircraft manufacturers are strikingly unwilling to commit themselves on the question of a voluntary embargo on shipments to Japan, The Christian Science Monitor learns from telegraphic inquiries addressed to the manufacturers themselves.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has asked their co-operation in refraining from making shipments to Japan. Whatever their attitude may be to the State Department, many of the companies refuse to endorse the Hull policies publicly. Numerous smaller companies, however, freely announce that they will not make exports to Japan.

Some manufacturers made no reply whatever to the Monitor's inquiry. They included such dominant companies as the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, some of whose airplane shipments were halted by Government intervention as they were en route to China on the S. S. Wichita; the vast Curtiss-Wright Corporation; the Northrup Corporation; the Seversky Aircraft Corporation; the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, and various others.

Other big manufacturers replied to the inquiry but refused to declare their policies. They included Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of San Diego, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and in particular the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, Md.

State Department Pleased

Thus, while it may be true that the big fellows among the American aircraft manufacturers are co-operating with the State Department, as Secretary Cordell Hull has announced is the case, they are unwilling to commit themselves openly to his voluntary embargo.

Officials in the State Department are very pleased at their relations with the aircraft companies, and Secretary Hull has more than once commended their co-operative attitude. But as far as the general public is concerned, both the Department and the manufacturers are playing with the cards close to the chest.

All airplane manufacturers, like all munitions makers, must register with the National Munitions Control Board, under the general provisions of the Neutrality Act. Then, if they wish to export any of their products, they must apply for an export license from the NMCB. The license is automatically and mandatorily given by the Board unless the exports come within the category of military secrets, and are vetoed by the War or Navy Departments, or unless the embargo provisions of the Neutrality Act have been applied to the country in question.

Thus, such shipments cannot be made to either Loyalist or Insurgent Spain. But they can be made to either China or Japan, because the act has not been applied to the Asian hostilities.

Stand in China

President Roosevelt and the State Department explain their failure to apply the Act to the possibility that it would really have provided unneutrality, by greatly assisting Japan, which under its terms could get ample war materials by the "cash and carry" system, whereas China, lacking the shipping and needing fabricated munitions, could not have done so.

Moreover, it was advised by both Chinese and American diplomatic observers that application of the Act would have been misunderstood by the Chinese masses, and would have resulted in grave danger for the thousands of Americans in China. Further, application of the Act, the State Department says, would have given Japan belligerent status with numerous blockade advantages, and might have jeopardized a peace settlement which may be easier if formal war is not declared.

Asked by the Monitor which in a 67-name list of manufacturers constituted major potential exporters to Japan, State Department officials declined to state. When the Monitor queried for a list of aircraft manufacturers registered under the Neutrality Act, the State Department furnished it, for these names are a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Jobless Past 40: State-Firms Aid Believed Remedy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 24—Improvement in employment opportunities for persons past middle age can best be furthered through voluntary co-operation between business and agencies of the State than by enactment of new laws, according to findings of the New York Joint Legislative Committee studying the problem of the man and woman "past 40."

"Closer harmony between employers and workers' organizations with State authorities, not the promulgation of more laws," was the solution advanced by Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth, (R) of Livingston County, Chairman of the Committee, during an open forum, called to consider methods of providing more work for older people, at the Commodore Hotel here today.

Investigations conducted by the Committee since it began work in February, 1937, have revealed much unwarranted discrimination against older employees, Mr. Wadsworth said, leading to revision of the age limits in the State civil service system at the last session of the Legislature.

"By setting this example the State now is in a position to encourage labor and industry to use more of the older workers," Mr. Wadsworth continued. "We do not intend to exert pressure, but we believe that through voluntary co-operation on their part, and a program of persuasion and education on our part, we might lessen the discrimination."

That the problem is one of magnitude was indicated in the Committee's survey, for of the 3,271,000 New York residents listed as between 40 and 65, nearly half are unemployed.

Ship Sinkings Stir British; Burgos Agent Called Home

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 24—The Non-Intervention Subcommittee met today in full consciousness that the British Government is beginning to show real signs of impatience with the continued deliberate bombing of British ships, despite the friendly representations made last week to Gen. Francisco Franco.

Evidence of this fact was provided by last night's debate in the House of Commons during which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, after strong pressure from the Opposition and two Government supporters, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Duncan Sandys, announced amid cheers that Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent with the Insurgent Government, has been instructed to return to London from Burgos to discuss the situation.

It is doubtful if he will go back to Burgos until definite assurance is received that attacks will cease. The logical sequel, it is pointed out here, would be to withdraw diplomatic facilities from the Duke of Alba, General Franco's representative at London.

Two Opinions in Cabinet

That there are two voices in the Cabinet on the question is clear from the fact that during the Whitsun holiday Downing Street was freely saying that the Government was determined that these attacks should cease forthwith, whereas when the Prime Minister returned from a fishing expedition the word went round that nothing could be done except protest, without risking a general war.

Mr. Chamberlain still spoke with the second voice last night, but indignation is spreading to such an extent that if the attacks continue he may be forced against his will to take a firmer line. Last night's meeting of the conservative Foreign Affairs Committee which was addressed by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, showed that the division lobby does not give an exact reproduction of the Government supporters' feelings on the subject.

Cite Germany's Reprisal

Inquiries in foreign diplomatic circles here show that there is a widespread desire that the British Government should take some definite action. The Italians and Germans, of course, hope it won't, but all the smaller European States hold strongly not only that British action would involve no greater danger of war than did the German bombardment of Almeria as a reprisal for the bombing of the Deutschland, but that a firm stand by Britain would serve to check the growth of totalitarian influence throughout East and Central Europe.

Sentiments of this nature have come from Poles, Rumanians, Yugoslavians, and even Bulgarians, in addition to more obvious quarters.

Meanwhile, despite further progress in the Non-Intervention Committee today, it is realized that unless Premier Mussolini makes a gesture, foreigners cannot leave Spain for another six weeks. There are good reasons, however, for believing that most of the Italian infantry have not been engaged since April, so it is hoped that the Duce will consent to an early unilateral withdrawal. Such a move, it is held here, would be even more popular in Spain and Italy than in Britain.

Dockmen Refuse To Handle Metal Destined for War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Victoria—In line with the policy of the Australian trade union movement, the Melbourne branch of the Waterside Workers' Federation has voted against loading cargoes which might be used for war purposes by Japan or any other belligerent power.

After New South Wales watersiders refused to load tin clippings into Japanese vessels, Melbourne Federation members found Sydney shippers were getting over the difficulty by sending cargoes south for Melbourne handling.

A special meeting of members decided: "Being opposed to war and the ruthless slaughter of noncombatants arising therefrom, we are compelled by conviction and conscience to refrain from loading metals or other products likely to be used in the manufacture of munitions by belligerent nations."

Redistricting of Bay State Again Demanded by Governor

Immediate reapportionment of Representative, Senatorial and Councilor districts throughout Massachusetts on the basis of population, was once more demanded by Gov. Charles F. Hurley today in a special message to the Legislature.

Calling attention to the time that has since elapsed since an amendment to the State Constitution in 1930 provided for the reapportionment of districts to become effective in 1939, the Governor charged the Legislature with ignoring this problem for the last three years. Reapportionment under the amendment would be possible every 10 years beginning with 1939.

The Governor observed that only three weeks ago he asked the Legislature for action on this amendment, only to have his proposal referred to a special recess commission on the grounds that redistricting was a problem necessitating five to six months work. Today, the Governor argued that such action was "not only a clear evasion of your constitutional duties but also constitutes a direct invitation to court actions and general confusion relative to the coming elections."

The Governor pointed to the provisions in the Constitution providing for new districts to be operative the first Wednesday in January, 1939. In connection with this, he stated that "no member of the Senate, House or Executive Council is immune from court action involving the constitutionality of their districts unless the provisions of this amendment are carried out by the present Legislature."

He said it was now possible for protests to be lodged against the nominations of any candidates running in the coming primaries.

Compulsory Grading of Meats Urged to Protect Purchasers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 24—Butcher-bill figures behind the demand of New York housewives for compulsory grading of meats and licensing of butchers in New York City were in the record of the City Council committee on General Welfare today, following testimony by City Markets Commissioner William Fellowes Morgan, Jr. The Committee heard the woman-in-the-home side of it earlier this month in pleas for a local meat-grading law by spokesmen of a score of leading civic organizations here.

Mr. Morgan's data brought the charge that the New York City consumer is annually "cheated out of millions of dollars through unscrupulous butchers and dealers who sell inferior meat at high prices."

"One woman out of five ordering beef gets cow or bull meat," he said. "Two hundred million pounds of cow and bull meat are sold every year to housewives who think they are getting steer or heifer and pay the highest prices."

Mr. Morgan also alleged that the situation involved an "unchecked torrent of false advertising" and "cheating, short-weighting and misrepresentation" by certain butchers.

"If the reputable and honest butcher has a good grade of meat which he sells for, let us say, 36 cents a pound," he continued, "what protection has he against his competitor who advertises 'best grades' for 28 cents a pound, but in fact sells a common grade of cow meat?

"There is a crying need for the protection of the millions of consumers in this city, a great many of whom have only a limited amount of money to spend on food. There is a crying need for provision to help them get what they pay for, not something inferior to what they are asking for.

"There cannot be the slightest question as to the need for grading of meats. The packers themselves do not question it, as they have graded their own meats for years."

Several years' experience with hard-time budgets have intensified the consumer drive for a meat-grading law here, with women groups staying up all night in order to visit the wholesale markets to find out the why of their market-basket problem. Compulsory grading to them means that a young fat well-fed steer will be marked choice steer and is right for steaks, while a good cow will be graded good cow and will do for stew and hamburger, making food bill savings possible.

Impotency of present laws to prevent abuses was illustrated by Mr. Morgan, who said that, while they provide for criminal prosecution, enforcement difficulties were such that one butcher had been arrested 22 times in one year but was still in business. A licensing ordinance, he continued, would enable procedure along the lines of civil cases.

Economics in the News

American Aircraft—New British and French Orders Testify to the Foreign Esteem for U. S. Industry—Design and Construction

By H. B. E.

Few were the industries in the United States which were proof against the 1929-32 depression. I can think of only one, contract bridge, the rising vogue of which called for rising orders for Culbertson, Inc. Similarly in the depression which now seems to be shaking out the aircraft industry is unique. Its orders have grown, not diminished. For April, 1938, the output amounted to $14,217,259, compared with $8,924,719 in April, 1937, when the rest of American industry started to go into a tailspin. The April figure, moreover, is a record for all time.

It is not a pleasant commentary on things in general that the industry which is turning in the best showing is the aircraft industry. For the orders are mainly war orders. Let not those who fear entanglement, however, be nervous. The aircraft industry is not big enough, and is not likely to be big enough, to tie the American economy to the chariot of Mars. It is small potatoes, indeed. Only 36,000 men are employed altogether, and the American aircraft industry is probably sixth or seventh in size in the world.

Yet, busy and small though it is, the aircraft industry is not working at capacity. There is capacity to spare for another 36,000 workers. This may seem remarkable in view of the budgeted increase in the American air fleet. It is unbelievable abroad, where work is proceeding night and day, and most countries are dominated by the armament industry. For instance, in the comments on the bumper orders which the British and French have just given to American aircraft builders, the question is raised abroad about deliveries. No doubt the officials who gave the orders are assured on this point. But the facts speak for themselves to any inquirer into the present condition of America's aircraft industry.

Some of the plants, of course, are working night and day on American government orders. One of these is the Douglas firm. But, by and large, the industry, at the time of the British and French orders, had a capacity sufficient to turn out 750 additional planes of different types within a twelvemonth. Both the French and the British, however, have limited their orders. The former are buying 100 Curtis Wrights, the latter 400 from North American and Lockheed. Nevertheless none of these planes is of such complicated manufacture as, say, the Boeing. Nor are the favored concerns overladen with other orders. I should therefore think that the new orders could be filled in a period well under a year. Which should be some comfort to those people in the buying countries who have been reading accounts that their domestic output is running well under schedule.

The fact that Britain and France are turning to the United States speaks well for the technical perfection of the American aircraft industry. Its splendid performances, indeed, could not be gainsaid, for they are recorded in one record or feat after another. No other industry can approach the American in qualitative construction of airplane engines and machines. This does not mean, of course, that all types are better than foreign types; only that the general run of American aircraft has been elevated to the top flight among aircraft designs. Even the acidulous C. G. Grey, the English editor of The Aeroplane, is constrained to write, in "Jane's All-World Aircraft," of the "immense progress" in the design and construction of American aircraft.

Time was when American aircraft was in disesteem abroad. In the World War, when the British and French were last in the market for foreign aircraft, foreigners had a low opinion of the American industry. The British and French wanted America to make parts of planes according to British and French specifications. There was a commercial reason, doubtless, back of these requests. See Howard Mingos' book "The Birth of an Industry," for the details. If Americans started to make planes according to foreign designs, then the foreign designs might become acceptable in America as the American industry developed. And American designs could be kept away from Europe.

Business as usual! Foreign industry did not want to see the world overhung with American aircraft as it was overrun with American automobiles. So business tinctured the war-time negotiations. Winning the war was important, but winning the industry, according to Mr. Mingos, was even more important; and the British and the French missions had several tiffs as to which type would have that honor.

Some American manufacturers were afraid that the same kind of restrictions would be attached to the present French and British orders. That would have meant much more than unnecessary delays from the British and French standpoint. This time it might have meant an American refusal to manufacture. For, although American manufacturers use British measurements, their standards for such things as screwthreads, rivets, and thicknesses of shafts and tubes, as well as for composition of materials, are nowadays wholly different from those of the British. However, not one such suggestion, I understand, was made by the recent missions—which speaks well for the new patriotism, as well as the excellence of American aircraft.

Fascists Pledge Swiss Rights

ROME, June 24, (AP)—Italy and Germany, Fascist partners and Europe's major non-League Powers, today announced they had assured Switzerland they would respect its neutrality.

Both also congratulated the Republic on obtaining its freedom from obligations to take part in any future League of Nations sanctions—a freedom acknowledged by the League Council May 14.

Italy's assurance was given in an exchange of letters with the Swiss Government.

"The Italian Government is convinced that the unconditional maintenance of the integral and perpetual neutrality of Switzerland constitutes an important factor for peace in Europe," wrote Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, wrote in similar vein.

Count Ciano further wrote:

"The Swiss Government may be certain that the will manifested by the Swiss Confederation in regard to its neutrality will be met at all times with the same will on the part of the Italian Government to respect such neutrality."

These assurances were occasioned by a letter addressed to Count Ciano by the Swiss Minister to Rome on May 19 in which the Minister outlined Switzerland's traditional neutrality, which had just been under discussion by the League Council at Geneva.

(The Council on May 14 approved a resolution affirming Switzerland's neutrality and freeing it from obligation to apply military or economic sanctions which might be invoked by the League in future. In return Switzerland was to guarantee the League free "exercise of its functions" in Switzerland.)

Switzerland joined the League with the stipulation that it would not join in military sanctions, and in April notified Geneva it would not even participate in economic sanctions.

In his letter Count Ciano congratulated Switzerland on this move, asserting the Republic had "liberated itself from an engagement which appeared susceptible of compromising its neutrality."

The Monitor Index

Friday, June 24, 1938

Around the World by Air	6
Traveltalks	6
The Home Forum	8
"The path of life" [With Polish Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Boston Events	9
Rhode Island Letter	9
Weather	9
Radio Timetable	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	10
Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers	11
Shopping Column	11
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	12
Sports Page	13
Financial Pages	14-15
Daily Features	19
Editorials	20

Dirty Old Bracelet Cleans Up to $1,500

BURLINGAME, Calif., June 24 (AP)—Two months ago Jerry Govia, young gardener, found a tarnished bracelet. Yesterday he tried a little silver polish on it. It sparkled so brightly he took it to a jeweler, who said:

"The bracelet contains 144 diamonds set in platinum. The whole bracelet is worth more than $1,500."

Drug Peril Widens in Orient

GENEVA, June 24 (AP)—The League of Nations Opium Advisory Committee adopted a resolution yesterday asking the League Council to call the "gravity of the drug situation in the Far East to the attention of the Governments concerned."

The motion referred to a similar resolution passed by the Committtee in 1937 but stated that the situation had become much more serious since.

All members approved with the exception of Japan, which abstained, although it had voted for the 1937 resolution.

(On June 13 the United States, China, Canada, Great Britain, Egypt, and India, at a meeting of the Opium Advisory Committee, successively attacked Japan's narcotics policy in the Far East. S. J. Fuller, American delegate, said the situation in parts of China under Japanese control "is worse than ever," charging narcotics were being exported illegally to the United States from these regions.)

An article from the Monitor's Shanghai correspondent on the increasing drug traffic in Japanese-controlled areas in China will be found on page 3.

Alien Spy Situation in U.S. Called Serious by President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 24—President Roosevelt today described the foreign spy situation in the United States as most serious, and said the Army and Navy intelligence services should have more money with which to run down spies.

Further, the President sharply criticized the ethics and patriotism of the newspaper publisher who proposed to circulate articles written by Leon G. Turrou, former Chief F. B. I. investigator, who knows all the facts on which is based the forthcoming prosecution of 18 indicted alleged German spies. The newspaper publisher happens to be J. David Stern of the New York Post and Philadelphia Record, who is one of the only two major metropolitan newspaper publishers who support the New Deal.

First asked to comment on the spy situation, the President thought deeply, and then with deliberation but a great deal of firmness, proceeded to castigate Mr. Stern and Mr. Turrou, and to state his view of the seriousness of the espionage situation.

Second to Ethics

But spying, as such, really took second place to the President's comments about newspaper ethics and patriotism. Only in a phrase or two did Mr. Roosevelt characterize the Espionage aspect of the matter—though he did call it very serious—and his declaration that more money was needed came more or less as an afterthought. When he had finished his criticism of the proposed syndicated articles about this case, he was asked if the Navy and Army needed more money for "counter-espionage." The President said that frankly he believed more money was needed; that both Army and Navy intelligence work had been held down pretty hard. He defined counter-espionage as running down spies, not as spying in the other fellow's bailiwick, which is its usual meaning.

At the outset, the President said he had been a good deal disturbed by the Turrou case because it raises a fundamental double query in relation to the press—or, he amended, to one publisher. The issue is fairly and squarely one of patriotism and ethics combined, said Mr. Roosevelt.

President's Summary

Then he summarized the case: A Government employee in pursuit of his regular duty, he said, unearths a great deal of evidence relating to foreign spies in the United States—a very serious thing. It is information calling for immediate action by the Government. The Department of Justice at once undertook prosecution.

Then the Government employee, possessing all the details on which the Grand Jury presentment is based, and before the case comes to trial, resigns and at once signs a contract for newspaper articles. Therefore, in a very serious case relating to national defense, criminal prosecution has been possibly jeopardized. The President said he wasn't talking about the law, but about the patriotism and ethics of any Government employee and any newspaper undertaking to syndicate material of that character.

With this stingnig conclusion, he left the matter. By fortunate circumstance, the President was criticizing one of his own political supporters, or else the issue of the freedom of the press would be raised far more acutely than will probably be the case.

The outcome of the rebuke is being watched with acute interest here.

Chateau Frontenac
IN GAY FRENCH
QUEBEC

FOR ENCHANTING SCENES WITH OLD-WORLD CHARM

Unlike others—this city of old Normandy recalling Champlain and Frontenac. Like being "abroad" . . . in France of 300 years ago . . . From the *Chateau Frontenac* stroll through narrow, winding streets . . . browse in the *habitant* shops . . . motor to Montmorency Falls.

Golf, trout fishing, sightseeing. At the *Chateau* . . . good food, music, gayety, entertainment, dancing . . . Attractive suites and spacious rooms. Motor up—or come by rail to save time.

See Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 344 Madison Avenue, New York; or 405 Boylston Street, Boston; 1500 Locust Street, Philadelphia; 14th and N. Y. Av., N.W., Washington, or write Manager, Chateau Frontenac.

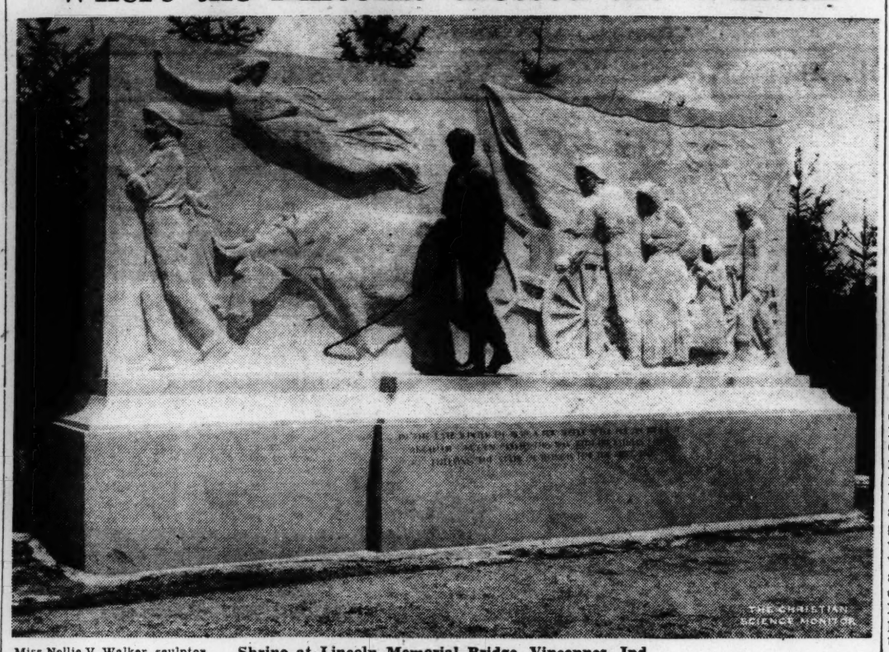
Chateau Frontenac
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Rotarian's Speech Stalls!

SAN FRANCISCO—T. Purvis, a Rotarian of Melbourne, Australia, who gets around a lot, thinks American girls are "the cutest things in the world."

His statement slipped out in the midst of a scheduled discussion of soil erosion at the Rotary International Conference here. The audience's reception was so vociferous the remainder of Mr. Purvis' speech went undelivered.

Where the Lincolns Crossed the Wabash



Miss Nellie V. Walker, sculptor

Shrine at Lincoln Memorial Bridge, Vincennes, Ind.
Recalling the West in 1830 Period of Oxcart Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VINCENNES, Ind.—With the unveiling of the Abraham Lincoln Shrine on the Illinois bank of the Wabash River, more than a quarter of a mile of memorials to national heroes greets the tourist on U. S. 50 at this place. Beside the shrine, dedicated June 14 by the Illinois Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is the George Rogers Clark National Memorial and the toll-free Lincoln Memorial Bridge. The bridge adjoins the shrine on the east, and the Clark Memorial is at the Indiana end of the bridge.

The Lincoln memorial is a bas-relief panel of Indiana limestone 10 by 26 feet, on a stone base 5½ feet high. It shows the Lincoln family entering the State of Illinois in their ox-drawn covered wagon. The young Lincoln is represented in bronze walking beside the oxen, stick in hand.

The monument is located where the Lincoln family is believed to have crossed the Wabash River into Illinois. A letter made public at the dedication by Dr. Louis A. Warren of Fort Wayne, Ind., Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, quotes Lincoln as telling a former Lawrence County, Illinois, resident that the family "crossed the river at Vincennes" and drove the ox-team "through your town of Lawrenceville." Lawrenceville is located nine miles west of Vincennes on U. S. 50. The letter, writetn by a Lawrence County farmer in 1860, notes that the trip was made on a "cold March day" over flooded roads covered with ice.

Bridges Awarded Beauty Plaques

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, the Little Hell Gate, low-level bridge, New York, the Chesterfield-Brattleboro bridge, New Hampshire, and the Marine Parkway bridge, New York, last night were awarded plaques as the most beautiful bridges made of steel during the past year.

Announcement of the awards was made by the jury of award at a dinner tendered by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The Golden Gate bridge won in the monumental class, the Little Hell Gate bridge in the medium class, the Chesterfield-Brattleboro span in the small class, and the Marine Parkway bridge, New York City won honors in the movable class.

The jury of award consisted of Prof. H. E. Wessman, College of Engineering, New York University; William H. Yates, consulting engineer; L. Andrew Reinhard, architect; William Lescaze, architect, and Kenneth Reid, editor of Pencil Points.

The awards were the tenth annual made by the Institute.

Television to Screen Events At New York World's Fair, '39

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 24—Television receivers set up under conditions duplicating those which must be met in the American home are to be a feature of the Radio Corporation of America exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939, plans for the RCA Pavilion reveal.

Established in rooms seating from 15 to 25 persons, the apparatus will provide Fair visitors with a glimpse of the new communications system which for years has been hovering "just around the corner." Mobile units to be employed in televising important spectacles during the exposition will be available for inspection, it was said.

A space of 60,000 square feet has been reserved for the Radio Corporation's exhibit, which will include a park and lagoon, in addition to a large building. Much of the area will be given over to a display dramatizing theories and discoveries which man has employed to harness the forces of electricity.

Two complete sets for the transmission and reception of radiograms are to be installed by RCA Communications, Inc. These will be placed against a diorama, with the skyline of New York on one side and that of a European capital on the other.

The Radiomarine Corporation of America will exhibit a complete ship's bridge, with radio direction finder and compass, and will have a yacht on the lagoon fully equipped with sea-going radio instruments.

Observing the sixtieth anniversary of the concern's existence, officials of the General Electric Company this week inaugurated construction on their pavilion at the World's Fair by driving a copper cachet 90 feet into the earth. The tube, which contained papers and other material regarding the proposed building, was sealed and attached to the first pile to be driven on the building site, as a modern version of the conventional cornerstone.

The General Electric exhibits, to be erected on a site of nearly 70,000 square feet, will feature three general sections—a product display, the "house of magic," and Steinmetz Hall, in which artificial lighting will be generated and discharged before spectators.

"Poland is making tremendous efforts to exhibit a complete picture of its culture and activities at the Fair," Baron Stephen Ropp, Polish High Commissioner for the exposition, announced at a reception in his honor by the American Polish Chamber of Commerce and Industry here.

The young Republic is going to spend $1,000,000 for its participation in the New York Fair, which will emphasize how trade and industry may be cultivated in spite of economic obstacles, Baron Ropp said.

La Guardia: To Aid Learning

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 24—Budgetary difficulties and the popular argument that free public education should end with the high school, notwithstanding, New York City will provide more, rather than less, college training for its ambitious young men and women. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia enunciated this unqualified policy in a Commencement address at the College of the City of New York, which graduated 2,138 students—the largest class in its history.

"The tendency should be, and must be, to give as many high school graduates as possible the opportunity of getting a higher education," Mayor La Guardia said. "I intend to follow that policy.

"With my usual lack of prudence, I will repeat the assurance that as long as I am Mayor, we are going to have more of higher education, and not less."

Stressing that New York City now had four municipal colleges, the Mayor intimated that temporarily it might be difficult for graduates to find jobs, but that more trained men and women were needed in Government.

"There are two schools of thought as to advanced education, and I am confronted with them every year at budget period," he continued. "One is that the responsibility of the State for the education of its citizens ends at high school and that it is not the duty of the State to provide institutions of higher learning. I do not agree with that school.

"Without public education, a democracy is not possible. The security and safety of a democracy depend on an enlightened people. We can't lose with boys and girls of your type in this Country. So long as our colleges continue to turn out trained men and women, we cannot help being successful."

Oil Well Fatalities

HOBBS, N. M., June 24 (AP)—Seven men, including George A. Kaseman, President of the Albuquerque, N. M., National Trust & Savings Bank were killed and five were injured yesterday in the premature explosion of a nitro-glycerin time bomb with which a drilling crew was preparing to "shoot" an oil well near here.

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Harlan Terrorism Blamed on Union Men

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 24—The 12 jurymen who must decide whether Harlan County's coal operators and hired peace officers are criminally guilty of resorting even to violence to keep unions out of their coal domain, know today, if they didn't know it before, that violence in Harlan is by no means the prerogative of either side in the Harlan labor-employer feud.

They were given the sketchy outlines yesterday of a record of alleged violence at the hands of union leaders and organizers which defense attorneys promise will match, by the time it is complete, the record of alleged anti-union violence already on the records of this trial.

It was sketched in the testimony of William H. Sienknecht, Vice-President of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, whose case has been dismissed but who returned to testify in behalf of 40 individuals still on trial here and under the shadow of a 10-year prison sentence if found guilty. It hinted at two killings which defense will attempt to show were at the hands of union men, and two instances of a curious kind of violence apparently common in Kentucky mountains, "belling." The practice is to lock a cow bell around the neck of a victim.

All four incidents preceded the passage of the Wagner Act in July, 1935, and therefore the period of time covered by the Government's mass indictment of Harlan business leaders and peace officers. But Judge H. Church Ford admitted the testimony, over dogged prosecution opposition at every step, on the ground of the defense contention that these acts of anti-employer violence explain and to some extent condone what came after.

"Cut Slips"

During the day the jury also heard for the first time during the trial of why it is that when the bi-monthly pay day comes around in a Harlan County coal camp many a miner finds that he has only a dollar or two in cash coming to him—and sometimes nothing at all.

Defense counsel inadvertently allowed a sample "cut slip" to get into the record. Prosecution attorneys pounced jubilantly on it and read out with gusto to the jury the long list of items which are charged against a miner's credit before he gets whatever balance there may be in cash.

"Cut slip" is Harlan vernacular for the statement which a miner gets from a company office before he goes to the cashier for his pay. The items on the one submitted showed the following possible ways in which two weeks wages can melt away to nothing: script, store cut, burial fund, school fund, first pay, cash advance, car checks, insurance, safety lamp, overdraft, transfer, hospital, bathhouse, community fund, unemployment compensation (in this case a company union).

The Government cross-examiner made more than anything else out of the bathhouse item, developing at the expense of O. B. Cornett, payroll clerk of the Cornett-Lewis mine, that the miners pay $1 a month for the privilege of using a company bathhouse which provides them with nothing but water. They must bring their own soap and towels, and, since plumbing is not one of the comforts of a Harlan miner's house, they have no alternative but to go home in the grime of a coal mine.

Other witnesses for the Cornett-Lewis mine were put on the stand by the defense in an attempt to answer two particular cases of alleged anti-union intimidation which had been presented by the Government. One was that of Eugene Robinson, a Negro, whom the Government alleged was dismissed for union activity. Defense witness claimed that they did not know Eugene was a union member, and explained that his dismissal followed the complaint that he was not being credited for all the cars of coal he loaded.

Disks Found

H. W. Broughton, the foreman who fired the Negro, testified that he had come to him "and accused me and the company of stealing his coal for another man." He said he searched Eugene and found on him "car checks" belonging to another miner. "Car checks" are the brass disks bearing a number which a miner hangs on each car of coal which he loads to identify it as his own.

Cross examination developed that there could scarcely be any advantage to a miner in stealing another man's checks since to do so would give another credit for his work. Mr. Broughton's case against the Negro was suspicion that he had deliberately done this in order to build up a case against the company. He said he "considered it very serious" and "just laid him off for three days." He denied he had dismissed him.

In regard to Timothy Huff, another Negro, Mr. Broughton testified that other miners had suspected him of putting his own checks on their cars so, he claimed, he had merely transferred Timothy to another place in the mine. He denied that Timothy was fired as the Negro had claimed when on the stand.

The prosecution on cross examination pressed Mr. Broughton for an explanation of why he had punished a man who complained of getting credit for only four cars of coal when he was known to have loaded six, and merely transferred another accused of stealing coal belonging to others to another part of the mine.

The answer was that "you got two different kinds of men; Huff never came out and accused me or the company of stealing coal."

The instances of violence allegedly perpetrated by union leaders and organizers was limited to barest suggestion. From Mr. Sienknecht the jury learned little more than that a deputy sheriff named Owen Sizemore was killed at his Harlan mine in December, 1931, and that Dr. N. B. Payne, physician at one of his company's mines in Perry County, was "belled" and run out of the camp in January, 1934.

"Belling"

Defense attorneys claim they will show that Mr. Sizemore was killed by a union organizer. The "belling" of Dr. Payne was told in more detail and the jury heard that the mine was shut down for 30 days, until a new union contract was signed under which all the leaders in the "belling" were discharged and the physician reinstated.

Jack Wilson, the witness said, was one of those who did the "belling," and later appeared in Harlan as a union organizer.

Another killing of a deputy sheriff was only hinted at by the question: "Was considerable tension caused by the killing of Jess Pace, a deputy sheriff?"

The witness said he encountered much tension throughout Harlan over this incident, which occurred in 1931.

Another "belling" involved "Tommy" Moore, but the Judge ruled that details would have to be presented by eye-witnesses of which Mr. Sienknecht was not one.

Defense attorneys said after court adjourned that they would bring out full details of the four incidents and show that what happened in Harlan goes back to a record of violence in which union men participated and caused widespread resentment against them in the community. This, they will attempt to show, was the real reason for any acts of violence against labor which may have resulted, and not as the Government contends, any deliberate anti-union campaign by Harland coal operators.

Georgia Highway Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—A $100,000 highway job here, consisting of grading three miles, building a bridge and two large concrete culverts, began recently. The work is on the highway into Athens from Atlanta.

League's 'Lethargy' Blamed For Resignation of Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chileans have been eager for the outside world to appreciate the reasons for their withdrawal from the League of Nations. Their country has ranked as one of the best and most faithful members of the Geneva organization and its withdrawal—the word "defection" is avoided—has provoked both surprise and regret among friends who had not kept pace with national feeling.

Chile, with the enthusiasm of a young country unhampered by the bonds of tradition that account for the weakest feature of the League—its inertia—has co-operated with every initiative that its Government considered as tending to further the cause of world peace. On the few occasions upon which it has "agreed to differ," ample explanations of the Chilean viewpoint have been given. In a word, the League has had no more useful collaborator among the small nations and, even in the practical detail of prompt payment of subscriptions, Chile has set the best of examples.

For a considerable period, however, the alleged inefficacy of the League when faced by major international problems has raised doubts in this country as to whether the foundations of the body were not at fault. It was increasingly felt that no tinkering with the superstructure would serve, but that the whole edifice must be revised. Criticism, it was felt, should not be merely destructive. So a plan was drawn up for the reform of the institution, to widen the basis of international co-operation, even to "universality," so that the League, really representing world opinion, could mass overwhelming moral forces on the side of justice and world peace.

This plan was due mainly to the ability and experience of the chief of the Chilean delegation, Agustin Edwards, who has been President of the Assembly and is familiar with every aspect of the League of Nations and its manifold activities. In any criticism of the Chilean plan it must be remembered that it was based, not on vague idealism, but on real knowledge of the League in its strength and in its weakness.

The fate of the Chilean plan put the finishing touch to Chilean dissatisfaction. It was received and politely "pigeonholed.' 'It can not be said for a moment that this country has shown impatience; its protests became emphatic only when it was evident that there was no intention of doing anything about it. The forms of procedure make it fatally easy for awkward questions to be postponed to the Greek kalends, and in his final protest, Señor Edwards had to use such terms as "indefinite lethargy" in referring to the attitude assumed by the Committee appointed—as a means of shelving the issue—to study and report on the Chilean proposals. It is felt here in Chile that these proposals did not receive the careful study they deserved, save possibly from the Russian delegate, Maxim Litvinoff, whose adverse criticism at least indicated that he took the trouble to make himself acquainted with the reform project.

There is no justification for the allegation that Chile's withdrawal is a fascist diplomatic triumph. Regret that such a step was necessary was too widespread and transparently sincere for anything of that kind. Government and people alike have expressed the hope that circumstances will arise during the two years before withdrawal becomes final that will enable Chile to resume membership. Nothing is being said or done to induce other South American nations to withdraw, thus making the Chilean ideal of "universalility" less realizable than ever. On the contrary, it is emphasized that Chile will continue to associate itself with the technical work at Geneva and remain an active member of the International Labor Office.

Nor has there been any gloating over the Government's decision, which, however, seems to represent majority sentiment. Many of the newspapers, while expressing approval of the withdrawal, have admitted that, when all the League's defects are admitted and deplored, the fact remains that it represents a nucleus around which the world may yet chrystallize into order. Should this central point totally disappear it is admitted that hope may take flight and the world be left to armed nationalism, the modern phase of primitive tribal antagonisms. The newspapers have already conceded that should a general European war occur no policy of neutrality and non-intervention will safeguard the countries of America, great and small, from sharing in the suffering and losses entailed.

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The French like green salad best, and usually mix them right at table. Men, especially, pride themselves on doing so—even in public restaurants. Your "saladeer" from France usually first mixes the seasonings right in the salad bowl, then stirs in the oil and adds the greens, tossing them carefully until each leaf is coated. The vinegar is added last and tossing completed.

1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely diced bread fried in Mazola
½ cup sliced onion
½ cup cooked peas
2 cups raw cauliflower flowerettes
⅓ cup cubed boiled potatoes
1 slice pickle
1 peeled tomato, sectioned
1 head lettuce
1 hard cooked egg, sliced
3 tablespoons Mazola
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar

Chop garlic in salt and rub to a paste in salad bowl. Add bread, pickle, vegetables, lettuce torn into pieces and hard cooked egg. Add Mazola and seasonings and toss lightly. Chill 15 minutes. Add vinegar, toss again and serve. 6 servings.

MAZOLA is prepared from the hearts of fully ripened corn; it's as good to eat as the good corn from which it's made.

FREE To readers of The Christian Science Monitor "The Mazola Salad Bowl" Book—several times the size shown here, 98 recipes you'll like to try. Send post card, with name and address, to Mazola, Dept. CS4, P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

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Carol Takes Step in Rumania Toward Full Fascist Regime

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 24—Royal fascism has taken another step toward converting Rumania into a completely authoritarian state. The Ministry of Education has been placed in the hands of the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Armand Calinescu, who has announced that he will subject all cultural activities to the strictest control. From now on, no teacher will be employed who is not a supporter of the present regime. Moreover, 50 per cent of the members of the Executive Committee of every cultural sports society will be appointed by the Government from the ranks of the so-called "National Guards." This semi-military organization of Rumanian youth was founded by King Carol and is under his direct control. It is very similar to the Blackshirts in Italy and the SA or SS men in Germany. These guards may be called King Carol's storm troopers.

As Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, Fascist leader now serving a six months' jail sentence, had his Iron Guards, so the King has his Royal Guards well organized, excellently trained, and accustomed to the strictest discipline. From now on they will control the cultural affairs of Rumania, including that of five million minorities. Already all the political organizations are outlawed and the property of the political parties confiscated. The press has been brought under such strict supervision that not only is the news controlled, but also the advertisements and incomes of all editors and reporters. Discrimination against the Jews continues. The present regime is thoroughly anti-Semitic, but in an orderly way. King Carol is beating the Fascists at their own game. The King is trying to do in Rumania what two men of the people are doing in Italy and Germany, and hopes by this policy to forestall a mass movement.

Vast Chugach Range in Alaska Yields Story to Harvard Four

VALDEZ, Alaska, June 24 (AP)—The four-man Harvard Alaskan expedition, which during the past month has been exploring the unmapped heart of the great Chugach Mountain Range, was returned safely here today by Bob Reeve, pilot, in two trips from its 6,000-foot base camp.

Bradford Washburn, heading the group, reported the greatest achievement of the trip was the successful ascent on June 19 of Mt. Saint Agnes, the highest peak in the Chugach Range—a feat never before accomplished.

The party set out by plane a month ago, using special steel skis to take off from Valdez. A landing was made on glacier ice 1,000 feet deep and the group camped there 28 days.

Mr. Washburn gave much credit for the success of the expedition to Mr. Reeve's flying skill. He estimated it would have taken several weeks of ground travel to have made a survey base high on the range.

Of the 28 days spent in the mountains, only two afforded sunshine. A series of gales and two hurricanes, reaching a velocity of more than 80 miles an hour, left one of the party's camps buried 36 hours.

Two tents were blown flat on one occasion, while at a camp 9,000 feet up on an exposed ridge the men were forced to take tent poles down and spend a wild, sleepless night with the tent wrapped around their heads. When the storm abated they were half buried in snow drifts.

With very little clear weather, the party relayed supplies up the mountains through deep snow. The ascent to the summit was accomplished from the 9,000 foot camp in a steady 13-hour climb.

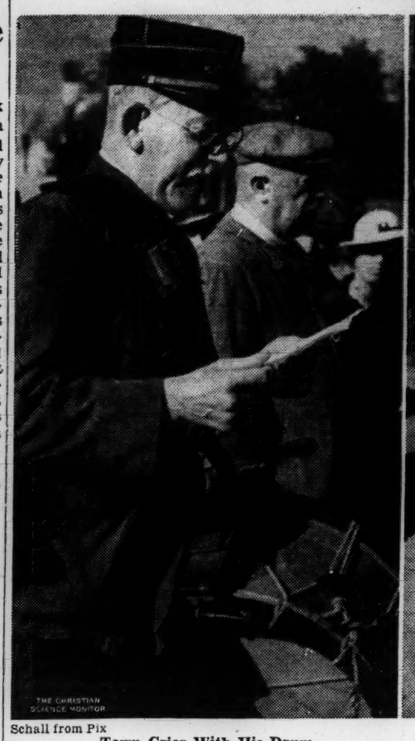
Mr. Washburn said the range included at least a dozen unmapped peaks more than 10,000 feet high and some of the "most amazing and tremendous glaciers and ice fields I have ever seen."

He declared he had obtained panoramas and instrument sights for mapping the head of Matanuska Glacier and surrounding peaks, which later could be used for aerial photographs.

The expedition, under the auspices of Dr. Hamilton Rice's Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration, also carries special flags of the National Geographical Society and the Explorers Club.

During July and August, the party intends to cover the entire area with a network of aerial photographs which, the men feel, should yield myriad details to complete the study of the huge mountains. The expedition will be based at Valdez during July and will return East probably in September.

French Farmers Welcome Market Days



Schall from Pix

Town Crier With His Drum

These Farmers Have Driven Their Oxen to Market

At the End of the Day Some Have Money While Others Have Livestock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

"Attention, Mesdames et Messieurs!"

All eyes are focused on the town crier, who in colorful livery and with a roll on his side-drum is announcing the opening of the periodic livestock market, the great event in many a quiet French town.

Gathered around him in the market place are farmers from all the surrounding neighborhood. They are dressed in their Sunday regalia, protected sometimes by a blouse.

A drone of voices rises out of the market place. Farmers are their own brokers. Occasionally the roll of the drum will herald a fresh announcement of the crier, who proclaims dates of coming markets, objects lost and found, and other information of public interest.

At the end of the day a line of drays may be seen on the roads leading from the town. Thrifty farmers may have a few francs to store away, or perhaps a new brace of oxen is pulling them home.

Germany Places All of Its Citizens In Labor's Ranks

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Hermann Göring, administrator of the Nation's four-year program for economic independence, yesterday ordered that from July 1 on all German men and women, of whatever profession or trade, will be liable to temporary labor service for the State.

Suitable occupations will be assigned to those summoned.

These duties are to be undertaken under proper contract with the Government at a pay not below usual occupations, which are to be kept open for them.

Reasons given for the new measure are the following: At the end of May, this year, unemployment had been reduced to about one third of a million, a large section of which was only partly employable owing to age or infirmities. On the other hand, the number of employed persons had risen to roughly 20,500,000, so that, especially among the male population, there were no more reserves left to draw upon for State services, which need immediate attention.

German subjects of all classes of society may, therefore, under the new measure be called upon to take up work for the State or undergo a special training period.

It is expected that a majority of these reserves will be drawn from the ranks of big business undertakings and public offices.

No age limit was indicated, or any exemptions in favor of mothers or others in vital occupations, although it was stated that "naturally, there will be exemptions," and that further details would be announced soon.

Japanese Legalize Drug Sale by Tax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Confirmation of forecasts that narcotics sale and use would be legalized within Japanese-controlled territories may be discerned in the order just issued at Peiping by the Nippon-sponsored Provisional Government which has given official sanction to a hitherto quietly tolerated traffic by ordaining that a "General Welfare Tax" of approximately five cents an ounce will be assessed on raw opium sold in drug shops.

At the same time it appears that the plan for Nanking, which is also under Japanese Control, to institute some form of narcotics monopoly is booming along with every prospect of early fruition. Inquiries are even understood to have been made concerning the prospects for legalized opium sale and use within the two foreign areas in Shanghai.

It will be recalled that in this matter history is merely repeating itself, for not long before the outbreak of the present hostilities the National Government's opium monopoly bureau, (presumably operated for purposes of eventual suppression) was pressing strongly upon the two foreign areas, and that there was a considerable tendency in some quarters to feel that Nanking's wishes should be complied with.

Just how far things have gone in the present instance it is hard to say. That Nanking intends to put through some such scheme for Chinese territory under its control may be considered a certainty.

Registry of Addicts Unlikely

It is not certain that there will be any effort to register opium or other narcotics addicts such as was put through by the National Government. In fact the probabilities are quite the other way. The National Government was really a Chinese Government around which an increasing patriotic spirit centered, so that there was a chance of voluntary co-operation on the part of the people.

The "reformed government" is a hole-and-corner affair, afraid to show its head because of the danger of assassinations, put together and sponsored by an alien and invading nation, which cannot yet look for any real co-operation from any considerable section of the Chinese population.

Moreover, despite the obvious criticisms of National Government opium monopoly administration there was certainly in some quarters a sincere desire for eventual suppression, while the policies of Japanese-administered areas have been "revenue only" and it does not seem probable that any miraculous overnight change can be looked for.

Greater Danger in Derivatives

The plan, it seems certain, will merely be to sell opium and perhaps other narcotics through official sources, or at any rate with payment of highly official taxes. Anyone with the necessary cash will be accommodated, it seems safe to forecast, and the problem will not be one of suppression, but of building up the business.

A detail of great importance is whether this official trade is to be in opium only, or in opium plus its dangerous derivatives. If heroin and morphine are to be sold officially there will be serious consequences. Opium is far less dangerous to the population; it does not work so drastically and the quantity smoked does not necessarily increase. All testimony of experts is to the effect that for any government to countenance heroin and morphine is criminal. In the North, the traffic has been tolerated (conducted mostly by Koreans). The question remains whether the process here will be carried to the point of active official support and participation.

Of All Things!

Horseless Buggy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEASIDE, Ore.—The great-great-great-grandfather of a lot of automobiles is still on the streets of this Pacific resort. An automobile of the vintage of 1904 snorts and wheezes around the city to the wonderment of all.

The machine, a two-cylinder Black, until recently was stored in an old barn. It had not been touched for 20 years until a crew of mechanics worked on it for Mrs. Edna Dawson, its owner. The machine is little more than an old-fashioned, one-seated buggy. In fact, all it needs to complete the picture is a pair of shafts and a horse. In spite of its looks the ancient motor will generate five horsepower, when properly warmed up, and, with coaxing, the contraption will go "almost 25 miles per hour."

Nearly Golden Cheese

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramentans seldom are surprised at reports of finding gold. But they admit the newest "find" is a little out of the ordinary.

Chris Fulster, proprietor of a cottage cheese factory, discovered that he had just missed giving gold to his customers whenever they bought cheese. Filters used to cleanse the water pumped from his back yard by a new pump on a 130-foot well, had prevented the gold going into the cheese.

Mr. Fulster found flakes of free gold on the filters. An assay confirmed the fact that he had real gold.

Joins His Own Chamber

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — After more than 10 years as Manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, Arthur Dudley has become a member.

A membership committee, bringing in new members, asked Mr. Dudley for his membership card. He couldn't produce it. In checking up, it was discovered he didn't have one. But the committee soon took care of the oversight and collected a fee from the Chamber executive.

Physicists Make Atoms Work Without Any Loss of Energy

TORONTO, June 24 (AP)—Four University of Toronto natural scientists demonstrated today before members of the American Physical Society how they make atoms, or particles of atoms, work without spending energy.

This apparent violation of one of the fundamental laws of physics was accomplished by putting pieces of tin, lead, aluminum or zinc in an ultra-frozen condition in a bath of liquid helium, the light gas used to float airships. The temperatures used were 450 degrees Fahrenheit (273 degrees Centigrade) below zero.

At such temperatures, very close to absolute zero, these metals become "superconductors" of electricity, Prof. E. F. Burton and his assistants, K. C. Mann, H. Grayson Smith and J. O. Wilhelm, explained. The resistance which they normally offer to the flow of electricity in a closed circuit ceases to exist, and the current will continue speeding around the circuit indefinitely if the low temperature is maintained.

The reason for this is that electrons, lightest of all the particles which make up the various atoms of chemical elements, are brought into alignment in the metals like soldiers on dress parade, instead of shooting about at random, Dr. Smith explained. They are frozen, or solidified in place.

Ordinarily the electrons work only when shooting about at random, as when they are boiled off the filament of a radio tube or photo-electric cell. However, in the super-frozen state they apparently work almost standing still by doing "eyes right" or mutually exchanging the electric current they carry.

There is no loss of energy in the electrical current carried through the cooled metals, Dr. Smith added, since the amount put into the circuit from a battery is recovered by it when the metals warm up or the current is extinguished by a magnetic valve.

The demonstration was part of a general one on the production of liquid helium given before the opening session of the meeting of the Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers. About 150 natural scientists were expected to register for the two-day meeting.

Labor Executives Seek 'Slash' Meeting Delay

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Railway Labor Executives Association asked railroad managements yesterday to put off a conference on a proposed 15 per cent wage slash until July 20.

The Association sent a letter to H. A. Enochs, Chairman of the carriers' joint conference committee in Philadelphia, advising him that negotiations between labor and management on the individual rail properties were not completed. The carriers had suggested June 28 as a conference date.

The Association advised Mr. Enochs that the rail labor heads representing 21 brotherhoods would meet the conference committee on June 28 if necessary, but in view of the unfinished negotiations on individual properties, asked that the wage conference be put off until July 20.

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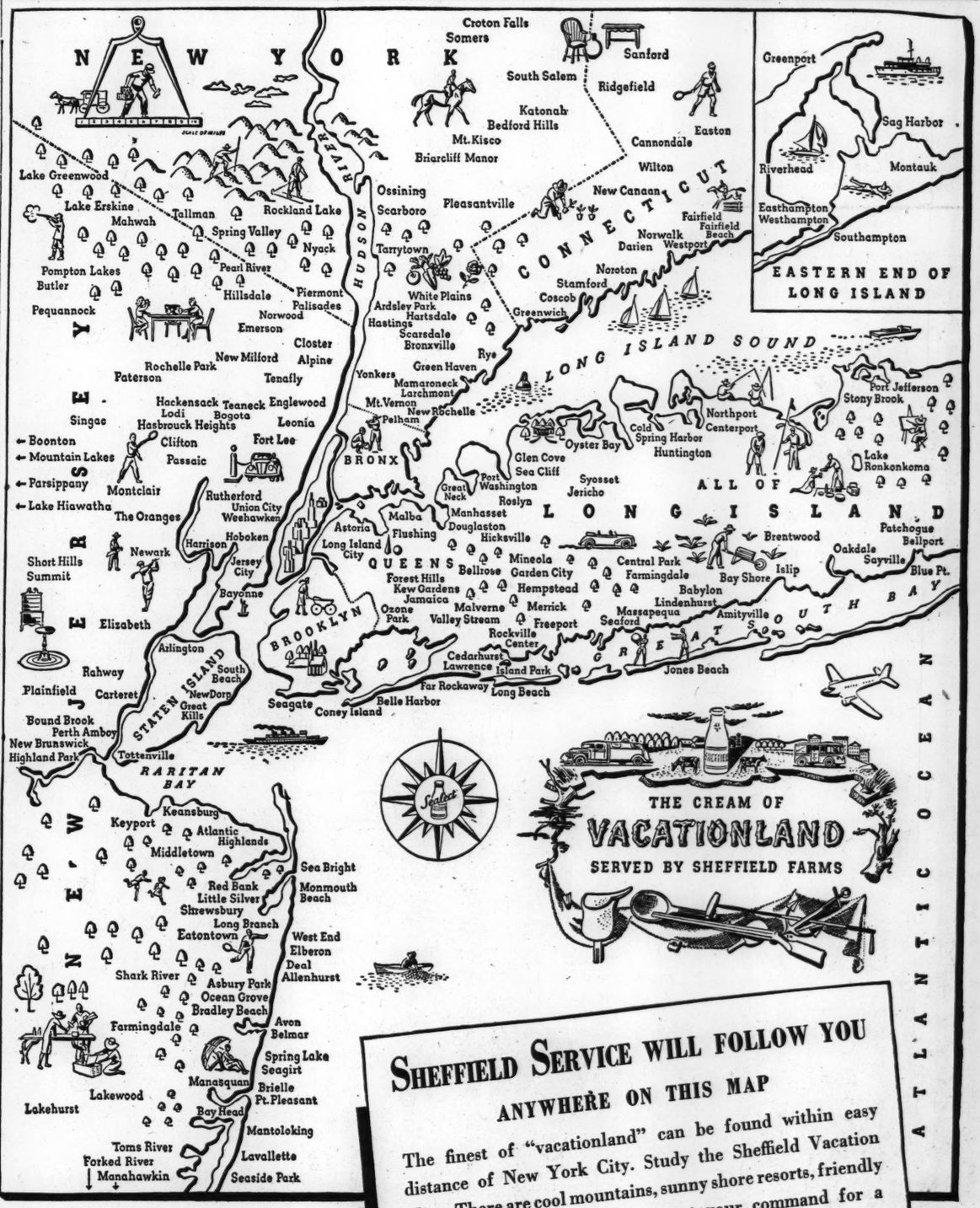

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Court Powers for Commission Asked in Civil Service Cases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—The next step for the Federal Government to take in improving public service is the establishment of machinery for conciliation and discipline, according to Leonard D. White, former United States Civil Service Commissioner and now professor of Public Administration, University of Chicago.

He gave this conclusion in his address on "Congress and the Civil Service" at the tenth annual Institute of Government at the University of Southern California.

Dr. White pitted his suggestion against the move to set up an independent court of appeals for personnel problems in the Federal service.

"The proposal for a court of appeals has stalked Washington for 10 years," he explained; "it is not yet an issue, but it might be."

He sides with the opponents of the court proposal, who believe such a move would "usurp the responsibility of department heads and undermine efficiency." He explained that the "only extent" in which the Commission now sits as a court is in the "rare cases of removal charged on grounds of politics or religion." An independent court, in his view, would impose a hardship on the service.

"Judges," he noted, "conceivably could order a man back to work in a department where such would be detrimental to efficiency. Conciliation machinery, on the other hand, would provide all the justice necessary to govern the internal affairs." He referred to the issue of patronage versus merit as the oldest confronting the Government, and he observed that the same arguments were used in passing the pioneering bill in 1883 that are being used today in the move to include first, second, and third-class postmasters in the career service.

Dr. White classified members of the House of Representatives into three groups, according to their attitudes toward the merit system:

Statesmen, the minority who do not depend upon patronage for election or success, and who would go all the way in spreading the system; spoilsmen, the minority dependent upon patronage factors; and the majority of members, who recognize the dangers and risks of patronage, and who prefer the merit system, but who give in to the pressure of favor-hunting constituents.

In regard to the workings of the present system, he mentioned examination problems. First, he spoke of age limitations. The ceiling ranges from 35 to 53 for entrance tests; and he said that many British observers, happy with their own system, which limits novices to those between 16 and 28, believe America's too liberal. Dr. White said he is inclined to side with his fellow Commissioners who favored waiving limitations under pressure of the depression and unemployment.

Educational requirements he gave as another problem. He reported strong pressure to do away with the requirement of a college degree for professional and scientific jobs. To capitulate, he said, would "complicate the work of the Commission immeasurably. As it is, the Commission examines 800,000 persons a year. Without the limitation, everyone would want to take a shot in the dark."

Still another problem is the proper use of the general intelligence examination. He said all objections are being met with the re-phrasing of questions to fit the job, so that an intelligence rating may be gleaned from questions dwelling on the work under consideration, instead of using the time-worn "egg and a half in a day and a half."

Regarding the future relations of Congress and the civil service, he said Congress must learn that its members "are not qualified to pass on the technical questions confronting the Commission."

Britain Names Chief Of Air Raids Defense

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The British Government yesterday announced appointment of a "dictator" for air raids precautions.

Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons that Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary of Home Affairs, would devote his whole time to air raids precautions, involving training of civilians to meet wartime attack from the skies.

Two women members of Parliament criticized Mr. Lloyd on the grounds that society women had been put in charge of the women's voluntary staff of air raids precautions workers.

Cuban Pesos Authorized

HAVANA — June 24 (AP)—President Bru today signed a bill authorizing coinage of 20,000,000 silver pesos. The Cuban peso is worth 99.9 cents.

Bar Asks Press To Modify Tone Of Trial News

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Though the reading public has been stirred recently by no such flagrant violations of ethics and dignity as were charged in connection with the reporting of several major kidnaping and murder trials a few years ago, the issue is still a hot one with the American Bar Association. At its coming annual convention at Cleveland in July its Committee on Co-operation Between Press, Radio, and Bar is to bring it into the limelight again with a warning to the press which observers hold will presage renewed efforts to establish voluntary rules.

The Committee in its report to the Association is to declare bluntly that unless the freedom of the press in connection with court trials is otherwise controlled, successful attemps will be made to do it by legislation. The Committee goes on to point out that the bar should be as fearful as the press of any such attempt to limit freedom of the press, but that such action is inevitable unless voluntary restrictions are set up and followed. The only alternative, the report will say, "is an enlightened accord between those interested and support for judges who act in accordance with this accord."

Rights Called Interdependent

The Committee report discusses its conferences with the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which have done much to crystallize the issue and lay the groundwork for accord and specific accomplishment. The freedom of both the press and the bar, the Committee says, are interdependent.

The existence of both the bar and the press, it says further, is justified only by the service rendered.

"What would appear," it notes, "to be the selfish interests of either cannot be permitted to interfere with the interests of the public. It will be found that in the long run conduct motivated solely by a regard to the interests of the public will be in accord with the best interests of both."

One difference between the two groups in their discussions so far, the report reveals, is the use of cameras during trials.

Other Items on Agenda

Other matters to come before the convention include changes in federal tax policies, to be recommended by the Committee on Fedeal Taxation; support of the four-point legislative program of the Interstate Commission on Crime among State and Local Bar Associations, as the recommendation of the Criminal Law section; and uniform legislation dealing with civil liability of owners and operators of aircraft, urged by the Committee on Aeronautical Law.

The Tax Committee report will propose that: "It is the sense of the American Bar Association that officials who control policies of tax collection and determination—as distinguished from policies of legislation—should hold office for periods which are independent of political events, and should be chosen and kept in office solely on the basis of successful experience in tax administration."

La Follette Likes Eastern Reception

MADISON, Wis., June 24 (AP)—Gov. Philip F. La Follette said here that he found eastern States "enthusiastically open-minded" toward his new political party, the National Progressives of America. The Governor returned June 18 from a vacation and speaking tour in the East.

"I was extremely pleased with the cordial enthusiasm given the new Party," the Governor said, adding that he found sentiment on the eastern seaboard little different from that in the Middle West.

"There is unmistakable evidence that people have less and less confidence in this pump-priming," Governor La Follette declared, because many "recognize that we cannot keep indefinitely to a system similar to a dole."

He declined to reveal his own personal political plans, but indicated an announcement might be forthcoming about the first or second week in July.

Gets Coveted Role

Norma Shearer

As She Looked in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Miss Shearer Has Just Been Chosen to Play the Part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"

Norma Shearer Chosen 'Scarlett'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 24 (AP)—Norma Shearer, a native of Canada, will play the role of the southern spitfire, Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," when the picture is made late this year.

And that gentlemanly rascal of the Old South in Margaret Mitchell's long piece about Civil War times and morals, Rhett Butler, will be enacted by Ohio's Clark Gable, who has been down South.

Both Gable and Miss Shearer were informed yesterday that the contracts giving them the year's best roles will be signed any minute.

Miss Shearer often was mentioned for the part, but David Selznick, who bought the rights for a mere $50,000 (peanuts in these parts), wanted an unknown. He knew that if he could find the right newcomer, he'd have a star when it was all over.

For months Hollywood had "Gone" on its lips. Every day, we here heard, somebody else was being considered—or, more impressively, "tested"—for the main parts. Among those actually tested were Janet Gaynor, Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn, Paulette Goddard, two newcomers, Margaret Tallichet, who was a stenographer, and Arleen Whelan, a manicurist, as well as two or three Georgia belles.

Fredric March, Spencer Tracy, Leslie Howard and Errol Flynn—certainly a variety of looks and personalities—were among the "Rhetts" considered or tested.

Goucher College Offers Prizes For Campus Designs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., June 24—Goucher College is going to have a new campus at Towson, Md., and 50 of the Nation's leading architectural concerns have accepted invitations to submit designs. There are four prizes, of $2,500, $2,000, $1,500, and $1,000.

Selection of the winner will be published in mid-October on Goucher's 50th year by a jury of award composed of two representatives of the College and three architects. The jury, it was announced in a letter from Mr. Palmer to the competitors, will include Gilmore D. Clarke of Washington, member of the National Commission of Fine Arts; John A. Holabird of Holabird & Root, Chicago, and Dean Everett V. Meeks of the Schol of Fine Arts, Yale University. Representatives of Goucher College who will serve are President David A. Robertson and Prof. Clinton I. Winslow, chairman of the Planning Committee of the faculty.

Boston architects who will compete are Allen, Collens & Willis; W. Cornell Appleton, Frank A. Stearns, Chester Lindsay Churchill, Cram & Ferguson, Walter Gropius, Leland & Larsen, Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, and Isidor Richmond.

Drive of Fascism Finds Opposition In A. B. C. States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—There are persistent, authoritative reports, hitherto undenied, in this and other South American capitals, that the principal chancelleries are planning concerted action against foreign political activities. This common front, if it materializes, would be aimed largely at fascism, though probably there would be no formal specific mention of this alien creed.

The reports have followed upon the many and earnest conversations between the Foreign Ministers of the A. B. C. Powers—Argentina, Brazil and Chile—who have been in closer contact recently than for many years past. This is due largely to the change in Buenos Aires, where the new Minister, Jose Maria Cantilo, has been busy convincing neighbors that Argentina is anxious to play an equal and friendly part, and nothing more, in continental development.

Sr. Cantilo produced an excellent impression by his speech at the Military School in Santiago, Chile, in which he declared that the word "hegemony" could not exist in South America. Still less, he said, could great nations be measured by the colors marked on the map of a continent so vast and unpeopled as this. The Chilean Foreign Minister, Jose Ramon Gutierrez, has since repaid Sr. Cantilo's visit and that of his Rio de Janeiro colleague by an official tour of the two Atlantic republics. What with the recent meeting of the Argentine and Brazilian executives and Sr. Cantilo's call at Rio de Janeiro, it can be seen that there have been numerous opportunities for reaching decisions on several problems whose solution is held to be both serious and urgent.

Common Problem

The latest developments in Chaco peace negotiations can be dated from these ministerial conferences, as also, it is believed, the proposed concerted action against foreign political activities. Chilean President Alessandri, when addressing his annual message to Congress, first revealed that the latter problem was considered "common to all South American countries that have a considerable population of foreign origin." But it was President Getulio Vargas of Brazil who had first raised the issue itself when Berlin wanted to protect its racial organizations. Brazilian measures against foreign-inspired political parties are already on record.

In Argentina, where public indignation against foreign intrusion is more recent, the local Nazi party appears to have anticipated Federal action by voluntarily dividing itself into a number of organizations under other names which would, in appearance at least, make them non-political This is the admission of the local German community organ. It is widely reported here that Foreign Minister Cantilo told the German Ambassador that Nazi political activities must cease. Revelations regarding public instruction in German community areas, in La Pampa for instance, besides "goose-stepping" activities within Buenos Aires itself, impelled official action.

Proposal in Argentina

More evidence of Argentine realization of this class of peril is seen in the Federal Executive bill before Congress, to regulate the constitution and operation of political parties, the design of which is expressed as follows:

"The State cannot be indifferent to the constitution, operation and objectives of political organizations. A party whose aims are contrary to the public welfare, that conspires against the republican institutions created by the Constitution, that receives material or inspirational approval from a foreign country or that commits acts offensive to the nation, cannot be tolerated within the State."

It is true that Communists can be considered within the objects of this Executive proposal; but in view of recent public agitation in Argentina and of the way the totalitarian menace to the whole continent has been emphasized in many responsible quarters, it cannot be doubted that fascism is the main target.

Respect for Law

Added to this vigorous action by the two principal Atlantic-side governments is the Presidential warning in Chile that the nation is resolved "not to admit the introduction of political conflicts or the diffusion of creeds and ideologies which agitate other peoples" and give place to "activities which do not fit into our concept of sovereignty and respect for the law." Here again it was the Fascists and not the Communists who were referred to, for President Alessandri had immediately prefaced this warning with his reference to the common problem of all southern countries "with a considerable population of foreign origin."

It is these A. B. C. warnings—echoed even in southern countries where the democratic machinery has had a temporary breakdown—which have added to the evidence pointing to an impending common front. This front, if established, would not necessarily be provocative; but according to circles favoring its formation, it would be sufficient to end the foreign official support which, undoubtedly, certain local movements have enjoyed.

The increasing attacks on doctrinal autocracies by high Government officials in the United States and the renewed emphasis on the democratic character of Pan American unity and security seem to have played a certain part in the new moves by southern authorities.

Aliens Ordered Out Of Post Office Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, directed all postmasters yesterday to discharge on June 30 any post office employee who is an alien and has not filed his first naturalization papers.

The order was in accordance with provisions of the Appropriations Act for the Post Office Department, passed by Congress on March 28. Mr. Howes added that Filipinos are not considered aliens, and therefore will not be affected.

Big U. S. Air Firms Silent on Bomb Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

matter of public record. But the aircraft makers had to be picked out of a much longer list of registered munitions makers, and as regards the 67-name list to which the Monitor sent telegrams, there was no help from the Department.

Question Asked

It is contrary to policy, a State Department spokesman said, to single out manufacturers from the long general lists of those registered. So the Monitor was forced to throw a somewhat comprehensive dragnet, and address a good many manufacturers who, the replies indicate, have not been engaged in business with Japan and would not be likely to do so. Many of these, it appears, are willing enough to condemn a business they do not have.

Here is the query the Monitor addressed 67 registered manufacturers:

"In response to the widespread popular protest against Japanese bombing of Chinese cities and the Government's publicly announced desire that American manufacturers should voluntarily withhold airplane supplies from Japan, The Christian Science Monitor would greatly appreciate a reply as to whether your firm will co-operate in discontinuing such sales to Japan."

Word came back from 28 out of the 67 addressed, although three of the 28 were to report that the company had gone out of business. From the rest, a profound silence. As stated, among the silent ones were such companies as Bellanca, Northrop, Seversky, Stinson, etc.

Sample Replies

Of those that replied, the following seem to typify the responses of the big fellows:

"No statements to make," the Glenn L. Martin Company.

"Regret we cannot make any statement at this time," Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

"Have as yet no information relative to the subject of your wire and therefore have no response," Waco Aircraft Company.

"In the absence of our President and General Manager we are unable to state our position in regard to furnishing airplanes to Japan," Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

Among the replies indicating willingness to co-operate with the Government, these were notable:

"The Douglas Company always did and will continue to conform to the wishes and policies of the State Department in the matter of its foreign sales both commercial and military. The State Department and the Government will always find this Company sympathetically co-operative. Incidentally, to the best of our knowledge, none of the Douglas products are involved in current discussions," A. M. Rocheln, Director of Public Relations, Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. (A noteworthy detail is that the Douglas Aircraft Company maintains, and is well served by, a Director of Public Relations.)

"This Company has always co-operated with the State, War, and Navy Departments in connection with sale of aircraft to foreign governments," J. E. Schaefer, Stearman Division Boeing Airplane Company.

"Last sale of one plane to Japanese 10 years ago. At present time this company is not building airplanes for foreign governments so has not made study of question raised in your wire," Boeing Airplane Company.

"Believe it right to withhold airplane shipments to Japan provided all other firms and nations do likewise. Co-operation must be one hundred per cent to be effective. We are ready and willing to co-operate," Security Aircraft Corporation, Long Beach, Calif.

Reply in Detail

One company replied in detail:

"Our company is cheerfully co-operating with the State Department by declining to export aircraft to Japan at this time. We are wholly opposed to military aggression and to aerial or other bombardment of civil populations. We believe aircraft is a strong weapon of national defense and that it should be used as such. Nations desiring military aircraft will doubtless produce or procure it from other sources if American manufacturers withhold all exports. We would like to see a more effective method developed to arrest aggressor nations and to prohibit bombing or civil populations," Lawrence D. Bell, President, Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.

"We are not selling Japan any aeronautical supplies," United Aircraft Products, Dayton, Ohio.

Some of the companies addressed, of course, are in the business only in a small way. But it is difficult to tell without a great deal of expert knowledge in exactly which plants some Japanese orders may or may not be filled. Hence the views, even of the small fry, are worthy of consideration.

"Would not consider selling Japan," Porterfield Aircraft Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

"We heartily endorse State Department plan of withholding airplanes and airplane supplies from Japan and will not sell or export any airplane to Japan," Maudlin Aircraft, Brownsville, Texas.

"It is the policy of Fleetwings Incorporated to conform to national policies in respect to international sales of aircraft equipment. To make effective an embargo of aircraft, however, and to avoid unfair injury to firms complying with statements of national policy such embargo must be made mandatory and not voluntary." Fleetwings, Inc., Bristol, Pa.

Of real interest is the following reply, originally addressed to the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation:

"We are selling no war materials to Japan," L. E. Judd, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"Have sold no planes to Japan and would not do so without approval of State Department," Howard Aircraft Corporation, Chicago.

"We have not sold any Cubs to Japan and do not expect to sell anything in near future." Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lockhaven, Pa.

Among the companies stating that their products were not suitable for military purposes were the Warner Aircraft Corporation, Detroit, Mich.; Menasco Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stearman Hammond Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kan., which expresses its willingness to abide by the decision of the State Department; the Kellett Auto-Giro Corporation, which states similar views; the Leblond Aircraft Engine Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio; Luscombe Airplane Development Corporation, West Trenton, N. J.; Pitcairn Autogiro Company; Aerial Machine & Tool Corporation.

Rails to Be Radio Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

is expected to turn attention away from the primaries and partisan politics, where the New Dealers have been doing none too well, and to stress recovery and the elevated non-party attitude which used to be associated wtih the Presidency.

But the President is not expected to crow overmuch about the bullish signs on the horizon. The railroads are still in severe difficulties, and he promised to discuss tonight the question of a possible special session of Congress this fall to relieve them.

And though Mr. Roosevelt and his allies have appeared to be somewhat miffed at Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's decision to run for the Senate—since Governor Lehman has drifted several points to right of center in the political semi-circle—nevertheless, he showed none of this today in his comment on New York politics.

Suits Wagner's Wishes

Instead, the President took with high good humor a question of James L. Wright, of the Buffalo Evening News, saying: "Mr. President, I've been writing every day that Senator Wagner would stick to the Senate, and my colleague in Buffalo has been writing that he would be drafted to run for the Governorship. Which one of us is right?"

The President tried to dodge this adroit approach, saying that since he knew both correspondents it put him in an awkward hole. "Oh, don't worry," retorted Mr. Wright, "If I'm wrong, I'm perfectly willing for you tell me."

And then the President advised Mr. Wright to keep right on writing the way he had been—namely, that Senator Wagner would stick to the Senate. That takes Mr. Roosevelt out of the camp of those who have been trying to draft the Senator for the Governorship, and it fits closely with what have been understood to be Mr. Wagner's own wishes.

Faces Varied Program

Not only on politics was the President sprightly today. Also on economics. For reporters asked him about his plans for going to Wilmington, Delaware, for the Swedish Tercentenary celebrations. The President said he would leave for Wilmington on Sunday afternoon, and spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, the parents of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. On Monday, the President continued, he would motor down to the rock where they all landed, and hastily added, "the Swedes, not the du Ponts. . .!"

After a speech, and appropriate greetings to the Swedish Crown Prince and other distinguished visitors, Mr. Roosevelt is going to board his special train and hustle as fast as possible to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he hopes to see the last two races of the intercollegiate regatta.

Likewise, the President explained part of his forthcoming western trip, in particular his foray into Oklahoma, where former Gov. E. W. Marland, who is running for the Senatorial nomination against Senator Elmer Thomas, has asked him to stay away.

In all his presidential trips, said Mr. Roosevelt, he had never set foot on Oklahoma soil. So he was going to do so at Oklahoma City this time.

Potato Surplus Solution Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich.—A way for the Nation to commercialize and industrialize the problem of surplus potatoes in years of overproduction, has been found, it is believed by Herman C. Nielsen, a research chemist of Trufant, Mich.

He lists 24 uses for potatoes. Among them are starch, flour, potato flakes, potato crumbles, water paste, acoustic plaster, rubber filler, rubber paste, book binder paste, potato pancake flour, imitation stone, plastic wood, wall finish, library paste, paper glaze, cloth sizing, wall paper cleaner, art gum, potato bread, floor tile wall board, and caustic potash.

Mr. Njelsen also discovered the reason why some potatoes turn black in cooking.

"This is due to a lack of potash in Michigan soil," he said. He advises applying potash in the form of commercial fertilizer.

Shirley's Incognito Works; Unknown to Boys and Pup

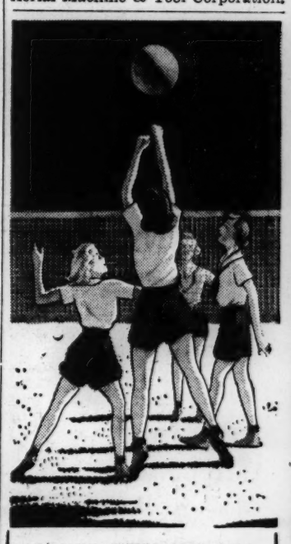
LAGRANGE, Ind., June 24 (AP)—Two boys and a pup had a romp with Shirley Temple as the child movie star made a brief stop here while motoring east with her parents.

The boys were Tommy Keenan, whose mother operates a filling station where Shirley's party stopped for gasoline, and David Fisher, son of Lieut. Ray Fisher of the State Police.

The boys were unaware of the identity of their playmate until told by her father, George Temple, as he drove away.

Heads U. of Chattanooga

ITHACA, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Archie W. Palmer announced yesterday his resignation as Executive Secretary of the Cornellian Council, Cornell University's fund-raising agency, to become President of the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.



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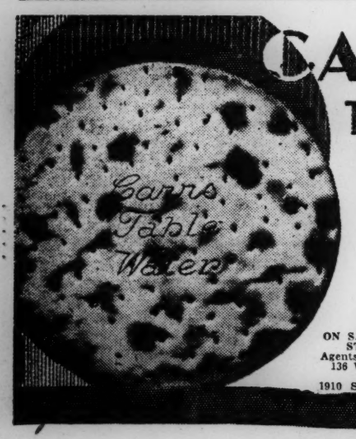

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The perfect biscuit to eat with cheese
Made only by Carr's of Carlisle, England
ON SALE AT ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Spitz Arnstein & Co., Inc.
138 West 31st Street, New York
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Make sure, before you start on that motor trip, that all the things required by your automobile have been attended to so that you fully enjoy a carefree trip.
Gasoline, oil, tires, a grease job—and have your car carefully checked to determine its needs.
You will find excellent products and satisfactory service advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. Also you will find Monitor-advertised garages and service stations all along your route.

The Original Shop For
MAIDS OF HONOUR
Pay us a visit, you will appreciate the comfortable atmosphere of the restaurant, the courteous and excellent cuisine.
Luncheons, Teas, Dinners and Suppers Are Served at Very Moderate Prices
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HIGH STREET . CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear. Linen. Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

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HOLIDAYS AHEAD!
Visit our nearest branch and see the newest styles for all holiday wear.
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Quality footwear costs you less at . . .
FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.
Footwear manufacturers with nearly 600 shops

Rotary Is Urged To Continue Work As Goodwill Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (AP)—Emphasis in world affairs upon the things to which all men could agree as a means of building good feeling was urged before Rotary International by Paul P. Harris, its founder and President Emeritus.

Mr. Harris, a Chicago lawyer, counseled Rotary to continue its "evolution" as an agency to spread international friendship. More good will, he believes, will smooth the approach to problems involving conflict between peoples or nations.

Retiring Rotary International President Maurice Duperrey of France greeted Mr. Harris with the typical French salute—an embrace and a kiss on both cheeks—when he appeared to speak.

M. Duperrey deplored the regimenting of "massed thinkers" of one nation to be pitted against another. This caused much of the international bitterness leading to the World War, he said, and is today inclining Europe toward war.

Two factors today hold war off, he added. The first is the reluctance of Europe's leaders to plunge into a genconflict, and the second is the general recognition that another world war might mean the destruction of the economic and social structure of civilization.

George C. Hager of Chicago, supported by an assertedly insurgent group which charged a reactionary machine was being built up within the organization, was elected President of Rotary International over Allen Street of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Hager received 2,116 votes, and Mr. Street 1,933.

The group which supported Mr. Hager also had asked an overhauling of the nominating rules. Instead the Rotary Council on Legislation submitted to the convention a substitute measure to create a committee to survey the election machinery and report next year.

Without debate the Rotary voting body sidestepped action on a resolution "abhorring" war as a means of settling international disputes. This was done by "permitting" the sponsoring club in Barking, England, to withdraw it for a study of its "fullest implications."

The delegates also permitted withdrawal of a proposal by Georgia clubs to retire Rotarians past 70 years of age from active membership and thus open the way for younger men.

A measure putting "teeth" in laws authorizing clubs to discipline members was adopted. It empowered clubs to "demand" resignations and to shorten the procedure for expelling members "for a reason which the board may deem to be sufficient."

The convention voted to permit the formation of more than one Rotary club in certain large cities or trade territories with the consent of existing clubs.

Antipodes Air Line Plans Base Change

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—When Pan American Airways resumes exploratory flights over the air route to the Antipodes the company probably will use Rose Island, instead of Pago Pago, as a landing base in Samoa.

This report emanating from sources accurately informed concerning developments of commercial aviation in the Pacific has been substantiated by Commander E. W. Hanson, newly appointed Governor of American Samoa.

Passing through Honolulu to assume his new duties, Commander Hanson said he understood Pan American was planning to move its base from the harbor at Pago Pago to Rose Island, easternmost in the Samoan group.

Rose Island is 78 miles east of the Manua Islands, about 150 miles east of Pago. It is a circular atoll nearly three miles in diameter with a lagoon in the center. Average depth of the lagoon is seven to eight fathoms. There is a narrow passage for boats into the lagoon on the northwestern side.

Pago harbor, nestled at the foot of relatively lofty hills, is "land-locked" and has never been regarded as ideally designed for a commercial aviation base.

American Indians Called Original Type

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 23 (AP)—The American Indians distinctively were original Americans and not immigrants from Asia, Anthony Zallio, anthropologist, told the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

The elderly expert from Sacramento Junior College pointed to the recent discoveries of artifacts in Lake County which archaeologists say indicate the presence of humans in California some 20,000 years ago.

These and other artifacts indicating a cultural existence in North and South America in pleistocene times are proof against theories of migration of Asiatics via the Bering Sea land bridge, or Aleutian Islands, Mr. Zallio said.

The European type "A" Mongolians, he said, have blue black coarse hair, while the Indian's is brown, and fine. He finds it hard to reconcile the aquiline nose of the Iroquois and Inca with the Mongolian.

Oregon County Seeks Port

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PENDLETON, Ore.—If the required number of signatures is obtained on a petition now being presented to Umatilla County voters, a special election will be called some time this summer to vote on formation of a proposed port district within the County, providing that a special district be set up, with a governing commission of five members empowered to improve and maintain port facilities on the Columbia River, and levy and collect taxes up to 10 mills to aid this function. The move is regarded as particularly significant at this time because of the probability of a dam being built at Umatilla Rapids in the near future.

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LARGER *More Delightful for 1938*
Newagen Inn will feature—

. . . its own 400 acre estate on seaward tip of cape jutting 5 miles out to sea.
. . . its own wooded trails and two miles of surf-dashed shore.
. . . its guests of refinement who enjoy a congenial country club atmosphere.
. . . its colorful guest rooms, individually furnished —steam-heated for chilly days.
. . . its refreshing hot and cold sea water baths with many rooms—nearly all have private bath.
. . . its facilities for all usual sports and many that are different.
. . . its own tempered ocean swimming pool.
. . . its metropolitan chefs, model, all-electric kitchens.
. . . its ownership-management, congenial hostess and recreational director.
. . . its moderate tariffs, yet high enough to permit the finest standards.

Routes U. S. No. 1 to Wiscasset, No. 27 to the Inn

Newagen Cottage Homes
Delightfully furnished cottage homes may be reserved on the Inn's estate. Private, yet fully serviced by the Inn's staff. Ideal for a family, no housekeeping cares. Meals served in the Inn Dining Room, or before an open fire in your own living room. Rentals for extended stays are remarkably moderate.

Booklet on Request. Write Joshua L. Brooks, Box 132, Newagen Inn, Newagen, Maine
OPEN JUNE 25

NEWAGEN INN NEWAGEN MAINE

WHITEHALL INN
An Inn of distinction overlooking Penobscot Bay . . . . Charming Hospitality with every modern Service . . On U.S. Route No. 1
Golf
Tennis
Fishing
Boating
Bathing, Fresh and Salt Water
Opening June 23rd
RALPH B. WILSON
OWNER-MANAGER
CAMDEN, MAINE

SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN
ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE
MAINE

NOW OPEN — all outdoor sports; private golf course. Country Club atmosphere; delicious food; select clientele; American Plan from $5. Fine roads and train service. Come fishing — bring the family.
Write for booklet
Or ask any Mr. Foster Travel Office
PHILIP SHERIDAN
Manager
Greenville Junction, Maine

BROWN'S CAMPS
a sporting lodge on lake megby
CENTRE LOVELL, MAINE. Combines the comfort of a private club with the informality of camp life. 23 cabins on lake shore with extensive view of White Mountains. Unique central lodge. Good salmon and bass fishing. Golf, tennis, bathing and other sports. Country wide reputation for good food.
William and Harold Severance, Owners.

CHASE'S CAMPS
On beautiful Torsey Lake
A delightful summer vacation spot. Comfortable, small and large modern cottages (some with fireplaces and bathrooms); good food, well served in central dining room. Fishing, swimming, canoeing, riding, tennis, hiking. Nearby golf clubs. Lakeshore recreational club house. Reasonable rates. Booklet.
READFIELD, MAINE

AVENUE HOUSE
PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE
Ideal vacation home in Casco Bay. Twenty minutes sail from Portland. Restful, refined atmosphere. Table noted for excellence and variety. Cool, comfortable rooms. Bathing beach. Moderate rates. Write for booklet.
DEVINE & LATHAM

The NONANTUM
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
One of the most popular hotels at this exclusive resort.
Golf and every recreational feature.
Elevator, steam heat, booklet.
FELIX BRIDGER, Manager

York's Twin Pine Camps
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In the heart of the Maine woods, at the foot of Mt. Katahdin. Fishing, canoeing, mountain climbing. Clean cabins, comfortable beds, the best of food. Write for booklet with rates.
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OAKLAND HOUSE
"Between the Lake and the Sea"
HERRICK'S, SARGENTVILLE P. O., ME. Boating, bathing and fishing on both fresh and salt water. Tennis, 70-foot yacht, 400-acre estate. Attractive rates. Also log cabin to rent. *Send for booklet.*

MIGIS LODGE
South Casco, Maine
On Sebago Lake
An ideal vacation spot for particular people. Modern cabins on lake shore. Excellent Food—Relaxation—Sports. Selected clientele. Reasonable rates.
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On Long Lake, HARRISON, MAINE
Private Bathing Beach and Tennis Court on Hotel Grounds
FINE HOME COOKED FOOD
Golf Course and Riding Academy Nearby
Rate Card and Pamphlet furnished upon request
Benj. Wax & Son, Prop.

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OVERLOOKING CASCO BAY
Convenient, quiet, restricted, modern, comfortable, home cooking, bathing beach, complimentary golf. Ocean breezes and White Mountain view. Ideal vacation home at rates you'll gladly pay.
Write for booklet, H. H. Pease

Sparhawk Hall
at the Salt Water's Edge
AND COTTAGES
Ogunquit, Maine
Surf Bathing, Riding, Golf, Music

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YORK BEACH, MAINE
Directly on Ocean Front
Unrivalled location. Unexcelled view of surf and beach. Rooms with running hot and cold water.
Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf
Excellent Food. Attractive Rates
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KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.
OPENS JULY 1, 1938
First class appointments and service. In the center of the summer colony. Bathing, boating, fishing. Booklet. $25 to $35 a week with meals.
Marshall A. Ryder, Proprietor

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See the advertisements on this page for New England Hotels and resorts offering a variety of excellent accommodations and recreation facilities.

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NOTED for its congenial and refined atmosphere. Food and service of highest standard. *House thoroughly reconditioned, modernized and refurnished.* Equipped with Automatic Fire Sprinklers. Facilities for all sports, including 18-hole golf course, pool and ocean bathing. Farragut Players.
Write for Illustrated Booklet
Season, June 25 to September 7
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Eastern Slope INN
IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

A complete recreational program — new swimming pool, tennis, Galiska Riding School, golf, mountaineering, fishing. A modern Inn and cottages bringing you all the refinements, luxurious furnishings, gracious service, and painstaking maintenance of a fine private estate. Unique Currier & Ives room. Write
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Golf and Tennis on Hotel Grounds—Dance and Concert Orchestra.
All rooms with bath or running water
Automatic Sprinklers. Elevator
Near Aerial Tramway
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HOTEL LOOKOFF
Opens July 1—Excellent Table
Orchestra—Elevator
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SUGAR HILL, N. H.
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KEARSARGE, N.H.
The perfect days of June add new pleasures to early vacations. Where enjoy them better than at Russell's? This hospitable hotel in its beautiful scenic setting opens June 23. Golf, tennis, 200 ft. swimming pool, on hotel grounds. Write for folder.
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MODERN COMFORT WITH ECONOMY
ELEVATOR GARAGE CONN.
"DELICIOUS MEALS"
UNDER SUPERVISION
MISS DOROTHY BARNARD
Formerly of Horseshoe Tavern
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Loch Haven Inn
AND CABINS
Meredith, New Hampshire
Affording wide panorama of Lake Winnipesaukee and mountains. Fresh vegetables from our own farm. Old friends return year after year. Our folder tells why.
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Rye Beach, New Hampshire
50 miles north of Boston, a homelike hostelry beside the sea operated for sixty years by the Drakes. All rooms with bath or hot and cold running water, steam heated.
American plan for 50 guests.
Rates 5.00 to 8.00 per day
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Selected clientele. Request 1938 folders.
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offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Write for one.
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One of the White Mountains' Most Popular Hotels. A Real Summer Home worthy of its superior location.
Golf on premises free to guests
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Accommodates 300 Excellent Cuisine
Season, late June to October
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In the White Mountains at Jefferson, N.H.

One of the Finest 18-hole Golf Courses in the Mountains
Saddle Horses, Tennis
Orchestra for concerts and dancing
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A well-arranged schedule of events insures freedom from dull moments.
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Facilities for all sports.
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA • DANCING
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Write for illustrated booklet and information
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In the foothills of the White Mountains and heart of the Lake Region.
9-hole Golf Course. 8 Tennis Courts. Swimming Pool, Indoor Squash Courts, all free to guests.
Families like Randall Hall, where supervision is provided for children at no extra cost.
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68 MILES from BOSTON
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On a Bluff Overlooking the Ocean
Sea Bathing 72°. Fine Sandy Beach. Many 9 and 18-hole Golf Courses, Tennis, Baseball, Fishing, Sailing.
No Mosquitoes or Flies.
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Fine Berkshire Scenery. Variety of Recreations. Moderate Rates. Booklet.
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A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages. Vegetables from our own garden. $35 to $60 Weekly A. P. Warm bathing, fine private beach. Golf, Tennis, Sailing Instruction. Sprinkler System.
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A small, restful and homelike inn located directly on the waterfront. Seashore and country combined. Rooms with bath. All with hot and cold water. Excellent table. Restricted clientele. Moderate rates. Booklet.
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Pleasantly situated on high ground, 200 yards from Main Highway overlooking famous Oyster Bay, 2 minutes' walk to good safe bathing beach, 70° water, fishing, boating, golf, our own tennis court, innerspring mattresses; quiet refined house. Exceptionally fine table. Restr. clientele. Rates $4.50-$5 day Am plan. $27.50-$38.50 weekly. Hotel car Booklet. Dean C. Swan, Prop.

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Two 18 Hole Golf Courses
Rest or Revel
100 Rooms Rates $3.00 and up
No Liquor Sold
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An adult and family camp, 48th season. Fine bathing, boating, tennis, other outdoor sports. All home cooking, milk and vegetables from camp farm. Hot and cold showers. Booklet.
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In the beautiful Lake Region of Vermont. All sports featured. Exceptional music. Catering to families with young people. Restricted clientele. For booklet address
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Our private parking facilities are available to all guests without charge.
Rates: Single rooms $3.50, double rooms $5.00, suites $7.50 and up.
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8 reasons why Monitor readers like THE HOTEL HEMENWAY
- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church
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- Free parking
- Moderate rates — single with bath 2.50 up—double with bath 3.50 up
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- We have advertised in the Monitor for 26 years.

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1731 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A lovely home in a fine residential section.
Apartments to suit YOUR requirements
Perfect Hotel Service
Why not enjoy a new experience in comfortable living . . . whether you stay for a few days or for several months.
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MORE THAN CONVENIENCE
This superb hotel a pleasant walk from The Mother Church, offers in addition to convenience a luxurious and gracious atmosphere which is conducive to right living and right thinking. A cordial welcome from a courteous staff will add greatly to the enjoyment of your stay
Impeccable service, incomparable cuisine, moderate tariff. Charming rooms from $4.
A DISTINGUISHED HOTEL WITH A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS
The Somerset
400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
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GLENWOOD J. SHERRARD
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HAWTHORNE INN
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On Massachusetts' Famous North Shore and Beautiful Gloucester Harbor
Picturesque Charm, Diversity of Recreation
Sandy Beaches, Surf Bathing, Sea Fishing
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Single room, apartment or cottage accommodations to meet your requirements.
RATES $30. A WEEK UP ACCOMMODATES 500
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OYSTER HARBORS
Club Hotel
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A private "pleasure island" with causeway to mainland—2½ hours from Boston. Gracious living, varied activities, and deft service. Donald Ross golf course, five En-Tout-Cas tennis courts, pine-sheltered beach (70° water), clubstables, yachting, blue-fishing. Socially congenial persons invited.
C. W. WANNOP, Manager, Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass.

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Provincetown, Mass.
Centrally Located On the Water Front
All outside rooms, hot and cold running water, many with bath. Well known for its excellent food. For 27 years under the same proprietor management. Rates and Booklet on application.
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CAPE COD
The Eagle Wing Inn
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Come to the quaint land of the Yankee fisherman, where there are miles of clean, uncrowded beaches and tranquillity born of simplicity and space. Enjoy cool nights, summer sports, interesting motor trips and a quiet, restful atmosphere. No liquor. Near Christian Science church. Send for illustrated folder and rates.
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Historic BOSTON . . . and the famous VENDOME
Adjacent to everything of interest . . . comfortable, refined atmosphere . . . 10 minutes walk to The Mother Church
RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4
HOTEL VENDOME
COMMONWEALTH AVE., just off COPLEY SQ.
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BOSTON
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Public Library Copley Square
HOTEL VICTORIA
A distinctive hotel, near The Mother Church. Delicious New England food served at reasonable prices.
RATES FROM $2.50 UP

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In an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity The Bellevue offers visitors tastefully furnished rooms and courteous, efficient service. Delicious meals are prepared and served in good old New England style. Location is convenient to shops, theatres, and business center. Rates from $3 single.
Glenwood J. Sherrard, *Managing Director*
HOTEL **BELLEVUE** BOSTON
Same management as the famous Parker House

In Boston Wise Travelers Choose
The HOTEL SHERATON
On the Charles at 91 Bay State Road
$3.50 up SINGLE
$5.00 up DOUBLE
Special Monthly Rates
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YOU don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to discover the joys of staying at the . . .
HOTEL **Lenox** ★
Corner Boylston and Exeter Streets
BOSTON
Near The Mother Church
SINGLE ROOMS FROM $3.00
Walter E. Seaver, Mgr.

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214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
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25th Year . . Monitor Advertising.
HARR C. DEMETER, Mgr.

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Robert K. Johnson, Mgr. Kenmore 3000

With Kitchenette Privileges $2.00 Single
A short walk from The Mother Church through the beautiful Fenway. Double rooms, $3 and $4.
Attractive Suites Available for Permanent Guests

HOTEL **Commander**
CAMBRIDGE
Brim, the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House —
Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church

Unique in BOSTON
The MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
offers superior accommodations, with the added unique feature of a convenient kitchenette in many suites, completely equipped for immediate use. Boston's largest transient-residential hotel, ultra-modern in every respect. You'll especially like the English Dining Room. Centrally located, too!
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National Ideals Gain Fast Hold In Latin Nations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The march of nationalism is being accelerated in several countries of this Continent. It is apparent in bans and proposed bans on foreign languages and institutions, in registration of residents and restriction of entries, in closure of trades and professions, and in the compulsory nationalization of industries and utilities.

The swifter nationalistic pace today can be traced to several reasons.

First and foremost, there is a general realization that the goal of full nationhood has been achieved, with pride and the desire to exercise complete control dictating the elimination of foreign co-operation accepted in the period of adolescence.

Then there is the yearly-increasing volume of the rising generation who demand a "place in the sun" of the higher-paid employment that used to be reserved for "contract men" from Europe and the United States. Latterly, the universal economic crisis, with its variegated legacies of commercial nationalism, revolutionary socialism, and ideological belligerency, has played its part.

Oil legislation has dramatized the issue abroad. Monopolistic moves in Argentina and Bolivia, the introduction of a national company into the Chilean distribution market and the nationalization of refining in Brazil are substantial straws in the wind.

Farther north, of course, there has been something more spectacular in Mexico. But, long before oil became an international issue in this sphere, nationalism was stalking the broad fields of public utilities.

Foreign Holdings

There is, possibly, a feeling among some foreign elements that the crisis conditions have been exploited by nationalist-inclined legislators. On the other hand, though, there has been a good deal of sympathy for the South American viewpoint that it is somewhat anachronistic for public services to be subject to orders emanating from directorate meetings in London or New York. As it is, some of their vital extractive industries, like copper and tin, are at the mercy of international cartels in which they have no effective voice. It is no exaggeration to state that hitherto the whole administrative and social structure of Bolivia has depended on decisions by the tin syndicate in Europe, even though the "Tin King" is a Bolivian.

This complex of economic dependence is apt to increase the nationalist urge in those directions where independence can be achieved. As regards public utilities, however, a reasonable compromise has usually been reached in those cases where the foreign company has appreciated new conditions. Its most popular version has been the formation of national companies with local control, the old foreign directorate, thousands of miles away, merely registering contact with the stockholding masses. In some cases transfer has been more complete, foreign stockholders being left with a slender investment contact through a holding company. In other cases foreign control has been squeezed or bought out. Nearly a decade of exchange control and the prospect of its continuing for many more years owing to the changing phase of foreign trade have reconciled foreign investors to their losses. Only last month it was announced that the Antofagasta (Chile) & Bolivia Railway Company, with its $100,000,000 system linking three South American west coast republics, was negotiating to sell out. It is obvious that the golden days of public utilities have passed—for foreigners at least—in South America.

Inward Struggle

The danger of doctrinal complications within has also speeded up the nationalization process. Foreigners of many years' standing are daily reminded of the difficulties they must contend with if they do not "take out papers" and of the advantages that await them on naturalization. Parallel with a drive for the sorely needed immigrants is the demand that they be selected and nationalized. One of the offshoots of the new "get-together" spirit among South American foreign ministers is a fresh effort at agreement among the national police organizations to get the central office working in Buenos Aires. This is designed as a continental check on foreign undesirables.

The Latins, also, are fearful of professional competition from Jews who may be given asylum under the Roosevelt hospitality proposal to which they have agreed "in principle"' Many Austrians are already trickling through the immigration control—in a perfectly legal way—but a great effort is being made to restrict their number. This attitude is not based on racial or political grounds; it is because Jewish competition is feared in professions considered reserved for nationals.

World Flight Writer Reaches London

Good-By, Steamer

Boat discipline matched by courtesy as travelers on Nieuw Amsterdam get passports stamped.

Around the World by Air

With Marjorie Shuler

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Third Article

LONDON—So this is England. The British manners and customs seep onto the Nieuw Amsterdam arriving at Plymouth. The passenger who tries to enter the lounge door to have her passport stamped is told politely but firmly, very politely but very firmly, to go around to the other entrance. And then as she does not immediately move, "It is the rule."

The rule works both ways, for discipline but also for courtesy. The passport control official says "please" and then instead of a snappy "next," a deliberate "thank you."

The porter is grateful for the idea that if he gets the baggage quickly through the customs he may be back in time to pick up more business, but he warns the passenger who would ask the inspector to pass her next that "the least said the soonest mended, madame." No one was so surprised as himself when the inspector actually consented and, what was more, did not open a single bag.

He was not so fortunate, however, with the baggage chief, who warned that the large piece must not go in the racks. Yes, it might be light, light enough for airplane travel, but it was big, wasn't it?

Yes, it was big. There was no denying that. So into the goods van it had to go, without receipt, as is the English custom, and to be claimed after a long wait at Paddington Station in London.

But meanwhile there were four hours of lovely English countryside, every square inch in cultivation, tidy, manicured fields with not a bit of wood or bush to break their smooth, sloping sides. Of course it was misty. Of course it rained, and the hedges marking off the fields drank up the water, as did the high hedges along the narrow, winding roads.

The American man first expressed his appreciation of the wide seats which divided the dining car into compartments and then said shrewdly, "If they would build these narrower they could get another whole section into the car."

Salad Comes Last

The table d'hôte dinner gave him no opportunity to pick and choose but even he smiled when after the ice cream, biscuits and cheese the steward said, "Salad, sir," and thrust at him a dish of radishes. For celery, radishes, and water cress follow instead of preceding an English meal and a sweet is a sweet while "dessert" means fruit.

And then the first day in London, chimney pots, Bird Cage Walk, the stanchness of Westminster Abbey, and Parliament Buildings with their mellowed air of permanency along the Thames, more chimney pots, the Law Courts, Middle Temple, a walk along the Strand, and luncheon at the Cheshire Cheese on the same benches which may have sheltered the two authors, Samuel Johnson and Ben Jonson, with some of Charles Dickens's bills to be seen for the asking. The waiter smiles at a word of praise and says, "We do that for Americans. After all, they give us three fourths of our trade. Lots of Londoners don't even know the Cheshire Cheese exists."

Coal fires in the drawing rooms of friends, two thick blankets and an eiderdown puff on the bed. A Londoner mops his brow and says, "Warm, isn't it?" The traveler shrugs further into her thick coat and murmurs something noncommittal. Raincoats and rubbers, a moment or two of sunshine, more chimney pots. The imperturbable lions in Trafalgar Square and facing the square, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields which may once have been rural but now is in the heart of London and in its crypt each night shelters homeless folk.

Topical By the Air Route

Drive Through Sussex

A glimpse of Chelsea, with Cheyne Walk and Old Church and a literary hour on Old Church Street with Patience Ross in her house where Carlyle used to go frequently. A drive through Sussex, out of the City past rows and rows of identical houses, some of them marked hopefully "To Be Sold" or "To Be Rented." A glimpse of the "Spotted Dog" and "Plough Inn." By woods faced with tall rhododendrons in blossom and carpeted thickly with bluebells.

An hour's stop to eat hot buttered scones, wafer-thin bread and butter with water cress and pound cake. A detour to see Friday Street, a handful of houses and a pond where once pilgrims on the way from Winchester to Canterbury fished for their Friday night supper. A look at the Sussex downs which really are "ups," the low hills fringing the coast.

Along the by-pass a score of "courtesy policemen" to tell drivers their mistakes and to write down the errors for memory's sake. Back to London to dine at an old coaching house.

It is like the incident of the woman making her first London bus trip who fished one of the huge copper coins out of her bag and proffered it with the words, "This is what you call a penny, isn't it?"

And the bus driver drew himself up smartly and said, "Madame, it is a penny."

Madame—and Sir—this is London.

Democratic Party In Britain Backs Stronger Empire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A new political party, known as the British Democratic Party, basing itself on "militant, patriotic, Christian democracy," has been formed here at a meeting round the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey. The founder is a radio speaker and former Labor candidate for Parliament, Mr. John Brown.

The objects of the new party, which has enrolled about 3,000 members in two months, are to provide work and wages for the whole population of Great Britain, to hold on to the colonies, smash Bolshevism and international finance rings, and make the Empire a dynamic force in world politics.

Mr. Brown has had an exciting and unusual career. As a Communist sympathizer he was some years ago challenged by Lord Nuffield to go to Russia and see things for himself. He came back disillusioned, and stood for Parliament in the Labor interest.

In 1937 he escaped from a Government prison in Barcelona, and returned to England strongly opposed to his party's support of disarmament and the Spanish Government. On his refusal to alter his attitude he was forced to leave the Labor Party.

Virginia Budget On a Quarterly Basis Hereafter

RICHMOND, Va.—Anticipating a decrease in State revenues during the next fiscal year, Gov. James H. Price, in conference with State department heads, decided to make budget allotments on a quarterly basis hereafter.

The allotment for the first quarter of the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, will not be curtailed, it was said, but it was indicated that cuts might be necessary later in the year. This will be determined by a review of the State's financial situation at the end of each quarter.

"We are feeling our way and making separate revisions of our financial situation at the end of each quarter, so that if reductions are necessary they may be applied uniformly," the Governor said.

The Governor has revealed that the State's cash surplus at the end of the fiscal year June 30 will be $5,750,000—about $480,000 more than the amount anticipated last March.

He added, however, that all of the surplus funds either have been appropriated or will be needed to offset anticipated losses in revenue during the coming budget period.

Ships Fitted for Latin Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 24—Marine engineers of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation are undertaking renovation of the Panama-Pacific steamships Virginia and Pennsylvania, as the United States Maritime Commission rounds out plans for inaugurating an American flag passenger service between New York and the east coast of South America early in the fall.

Together with the steamship California, third of the Panama-Pacific fleet which the Federal Government took over from the International Mercantile Marine Company, the two big vessels are to provide speedy transportation to and from Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires. The service will be started Sept. 3 by the Virginia, and continued at two-week intervals by the sister ships.

Improvements on the three vessels will cost nearly $1,000,000, government officials said. The California is being prepared by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Newport News, Va., but the two other steamships are being conditioned in New York Harbor at the Morse plant of the Bethlehem concern, which recently purchased drydock facilities here from the United Shipyards, Inc.

Development of an adequate American service between the Atlantic coast and the chief cities of eastern South America is a logical step to meet present and future demands for trade between the two continents of the Western Hemisphere, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, declared here yesterday. Admiral Land, together with other commissioners, arrived to welcome his predecessor, Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain, here on a visit.

If within five years the program does not prove worth all the money invested in equipment, the Commission will be much surprised. Admiral Land declared. Almost every government department has voiced approval of the program, he said.

"We are not rushing blindly into a new service, and decided to go ahead only after making a careful survey of trade possibilities," Admiral Land noted.

South America Is Viewed From the Air

Galloway

Nature's Spectacles Best Seen From Above

Upper—Type of Plane Which Conveyed Roland H. Sharp Over Land Portions of Trip in the United States and South America, Including the Andes. Lower—A View of Iguassú Falls on the Brazil-Argentine Border, Which Are Very Difficult to Reach by Land and Water

New Scenic Wonders Revealed In Air Tour of South America

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

It was my good fortune a fortnight ago to be able to retrace with Roland H. Sharp—by way of 2,000 feet of excellent colored motion pictures—his recent 20,000-mile flying journey to South America. In a little more than an hour we had spanned the far reaches of our great continent to the south. We saw the deep blue waters of Rio's far-famed harbor; we saw the crest of the snow-capped Andes and the earthy green of copious jungles. We became acquainted with the natives, watched them at work and play; learned their customs and saw how they dressed. Birds of highly colored plumage darted across the screen and numerous varities of brilliant hued flowers and trees bowed graciously for our approval.

Mr. Sharp, as most of us know, left Boston over American Airlines for Newark, boarded an Eastern Airline ship bound for Miami to connect with one of Pan American's fast Clippers. His pictures show this take-off, and as they unreel he tells us briefly about each step of the way. For instance, he says: "On the Clipper ships from Miami south the passengers consist of business executives, public figures, tourists—mostly men. Across Venezuela from Trinidad, the passengers consist of babies, women, children, small businessmen, and more babies. Of course, there are some tourists, foreign industrial agents, and public figures, but they are lost in the crowd of commuters.

"In my case, Guanta, a small port of Venezuela, was introduction to South America. The people were delightful, happy, fine Castillian types, with cleanly chiselled features, well-behaved children, some Indian types, all courteous and considerate of strangers.

"The ship left Guanta with a capacity load. Beside me sat a Venezuelan lady with her babe in arms. There were several other children.

♪ ♪ ♪

"From Trinidad the Baby Clipper wheels and heads straight toward the jungle of eastern Venezuela. The scenery changes rapidly, for the plane moves at from 120 to 200 or more miles an hour. The estuary of the San Juan River falls behind. Through deep jungle the river winds, with many tributaries.

"A ribbon of road winds in toward on oil town; oil derricks in the jungle; red roofs on the oil workers' houses; oil refineries—a first impression of South America would not be complete without meeting foreign capital; a man on the plane told me this town in a rich agricultural area imports all its vegetables—now the tree tops of the jungle are close beneath the plane—you can study the maze of vegetation where it would take weeks to walk, and so to a landing on the airport in the jungle.

"From Port-of-Spain, the metropolis of Trinidad, to Rio you fly three days, starting 10 degrees north of the Equator, and reaching the Tropic of Capricorn, 22 degrees south of the Equator. You fly nearly 4,000 miles, crossing the estuary of the Amazon, stopping over two nights in tropical Brazilian cities, and sailing at last into the scenic mecca that for centuries has drawn men in caravels and tall-masted ships, and now draws them on silver wings—Rio de Janeiro, city of tropical mountains set among symmetrical bays and crescent beaches.

♪ ♪ ♪

"On the way down the coast to Rio there is some of the most fantastic scenery known to me. From the deck of a ship, or even on land, assuming it would be possible to push through those matted jungles on their almost continuous swamps, the traveler could not see the strange patterns woven by the coincidence of river and sea.

"There winding its way out to the green jungle come chocolate meandering rivers. Never in wildest imaginings could rivers be so casual about this business of reaching the sea. They toy with the idea of at last emptying their silt-laden waters into the sparkling ocean. They flirt with the shore, swinging wide skirts and looped knots of water almost to the edge, then coquette-like, turning and running back into the jungle.

Color and form combine to make ever-changing patterns.

"Where the sand dunes have persisted, they are swept across in grid-iron patterns by the prevailing Westerlies. This contrast of straight lines etched by the winds, and of curves splashed by the ceaseless surf, shows in a swift glance the record written on a shore which tells the story of days of sail. Then tall ships were driven by the seldom varying winds across the shifting sea. It was all spread before us there, 11,000 feet below, the saga of wooden ships seen from the porthole of a flying Clipper."

Tour-a-bouts

Tourists and vacationists in great numbers are pouring into New England these warm June days. Some are spending their holidays in Massachusetts or Connecticut; others are wending their way to New Hampshire or Maine or Vermont. New Hampshire anticipates the most active season in years and as a result all three of the Bretton Woods Hotels will be open for the 1938 vacation months. The small inn, Bretton Arms, already is entertaining guests, while the Mount Pleasant House and the Mount Washington open for the season on July 1 and July 8, respectively.

♪ ♪ ♪

America's wide-open west is coming into its own this year as a travel center for tourists. Just as Englishmen always have considered a "grand tour" of the Continent an essential part of their background, so Easterners are coming to appreciate the American West, with its dude ranches, its many National Parks, its Pacific Coast, and many other regions of great scenic beauty.

♪ ♪ ♪

For the vacationists who desire to take in these regions during their summer holidays the American Express Travel Service has prepared a series of de luxe western tours, the first of which starts today from New York. Built to the taste of luxury travelers, the tours will use air-conditioned Pullman cars of the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Soo and Chicago and Northwestern Lines. Each tour will make a complete circuit of the West in 24 days, dipping down to Santa Fe and Los Angeles, continuing along the Pacific Coast and circling home through famous Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

♪ ♪ ♪

Against a background of ancient Roman glory, the Antique Theater at Orange—one of France's popular tourist centers—will provide a classic association for the presentation of "Carmen," which with the Symphonic Orchestra, is to be broadcast over the radio from there on June 26.

♪ ♪ ♪

Visitors to Italy this summer who like to go on long hikes will find the mountain region of the Dolomites an ideal set-up. The town of Cortina is the principal center for Dolomite tours. Paths cross sward as velvety and green as that of an English park. The valleys are not too narrow to exclude brilliant sunshine. It is possible to bathe in brooks and lakes famed for their extraordinary clarity. And after a strenuous day's tramping one can be certain of finding rest and refreshment and the traditional hospitality of mountaineers in an inn or hut which is spotlessly clean.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Steel Pier Opera Company of Atlantic City holds some sort of a record for the presentation of grand opera in English over the longest period in America. Its 11th successive year, beginning with its summer season, Thursday, June 30th, on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, bids to outdo previous seasons with a roster of distinguished artists and settings of especial merit. The organization is the outgrowth of operatic and symphonic concerts begun with the opening of the Steel Pier in 1898.

♪ ♪ ♪

As a highlight of the International Music Festival which Lucerne, Switzerland, will celebrate from the middle of July to the end of August, Arturo Toscanini will conduct the Wagner Festival concert in Tribschen Park near Lucerne, where Richard Wagner composed "Siegfried," "Die Meistersinger," "Gotterdammerung" and other works. A grand orchestra, the Busch Quartet, and several world known musicians will be heard on that occasion.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ghent, Belgium, where the world's first hothouse was built over 300 years ago, is called by its residents the flower capital of the world. Its suburbs have miles of hothouses, in which orchids, begonias, lilies, and carnations are grown for all Europe, and in summer acres of other flowers are grown in the country surrounding it.

Boy Makes Solo Flight After 10-Minute Test

TULSA, June 24 (AP)—Paul Johnson, 16, made his first solo flight after 10 minutes' instruction.

Young Johnson helped two friends, DeWitt Ross and Charles Stewart, build a light monoplane. For his labor they let him taxi it around the field. It took off—much to Paul's surprise.

"After I got up there wasn't anything to do but bring it down," he commented.

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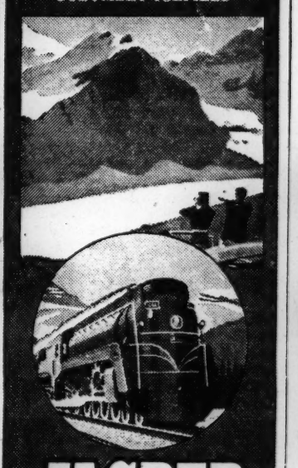

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The Home Forum

Poland Must Have Flowers

THE flowers that bloom in the Polish spring make of Warsaw a gypsy queen. When the three mild days of mid-May dedicated to the garden saints have come and gone, there is color—color—color everywhere. Such brilliant, gorgeous color that the wanderer in the sun wonders how overnight such miracles of change are wrought.

Yesterday, along either side of the broad busy avenue that cuts straight through the city north to south, there was only a gray strip of earth that separated pavement from sidewalk and was hardly distinguishable from either. Today those strips are seemingly endless belts of golden-yellow pansies—belts that are cut, but not broken, by the street intersections. Indeed, for a brief season, the pansies—the "little brothers" as the Polish has it, perhaps because of their queer little faces—display the glory of their royal robing in all the many lovely squares and parks of the capital, covering the bare beds of winter with splendid quilts of velvet patchwork in regal blue and gold.

The sturdy English daisy is also much loved and there are frequent borders set thick with its pink and white blossoms. Above them, most appropriately, the hawthorns are opening their buds, ready to spread their clouds of rose or white in competition with the armies of horse-chestnuts that march up and down the avenues in stately ranks holding stiffly aloft their multitudes of white or salmon-pink candles.

* * *

AND EACH DAY some of the country comes to town. The flower sellers have their wooden stands on the street corners and there each morning arrange their fresh offerings, not only from garden and hothouse, but from fields and woods as well. Shining marsh marigolds, deep-hued wood violets, carefully protected wild roses, red and yellow poppies whose wrinkled silk is still in a tight roll, branches of new fir and pine, field daisies—so early for this variety!—masses of fresh blue forget-me-nots and their cousins and kindred are here.

Yet these stands have no monopoly of the wild flowers. Into the town the peasant girls come with huge baskets of blossoms gathered while the dew was still on them and tied with strong grass into neat little nosegays or generous bunches. Very fragile flowers these often are, not worthy the attention of the venders with the stands. But customers there are a-plenty.

Customers for field flowers that last a day? Yes, for every cook goes home from market with a bouquet in her basket, every maid's room has its vase of flowers. More, there are many folk with better filled purses who still love the land and the growing wild things. For them a handful of glossy gold and green from the meadow or of tender blue from the forest may give more genuine joy in earthen jar or copper bowl than the florist's orchids in their haughty crystal.

Out of doors there are flowers, flowers everywhere. They are in baskets that, high up from the ground, encircle the lamp posts. They tumble out of baskets swinging from iron arms fastened to the house walls well above the heads of pedestrians. They bow from window boxes that adorn practically every apartment and many of the business houses. Begonias crowd each other to show their coral-like clusters. Geraniums flaunt their fresh vivid scarlet. Enormous red, white, and purple-black petunias dip and swing gracefully with the passing breeze. In May the gray house walls begin to show signs of color. In June they are ablaze, in some places almost vertical gardens.

* * *

IN UJAZDOWSKA PARK—which is always so full of little children it might better bear their name—there is a certain lilac-bordered avenue. The shrubs—I would rather call them trees—are from twelve to fifteen feet in height and, planted in quadrilateral form, make a very lovely avenue around that section of the park. In the last week of the month of May their fragrance invites all who come within a block of them to seek them out. Passersby glance at the time, hesitate, and then turn in at the great gates to draw deep breaths of the bewitching perfume; and leave, envying the nursemaids and the mothers sitting on the benches with their books and needlework while the happy youngsters play with hoops and balls. They even envy the peasant women who with noses leaf-protected from the ardent sun are searching out any miscreant weeds that may be showing their unwanted heads in the park grass.

While the Poles may not declare a lilac holiday and live in the parks and gardens, they can at least buy armfuls of the fragrant flower and distribute it about home and office. They can take the outdoors indoors. And they do. Lilacs—lilacs—they are everywhere for sale. In the early morning countryfolk come into the city with their wagons completely hidden by the orderly ranks of the evenly cut blossoms. Peasant women with packs on back and baskets on arms resemble modern Daphnes turned into lilac bushes. Every street vender is offering lilacs. Everybody returning to the city, whether by train, tram, car, bicycle, or afoot is laden with lilacs. The homeward-bound railroad employees are carrying great sprays of them. Single plumes of them nod above the heads of the sedate truck horses, just as a little later the red poppies and the roses will nod. One would think that so many shrubs had been despoiled that next year there would be no lilacs at all. Yet next year sees more.

* * *

POLAND IS FOR many months of the year a land of blossoms, and few are the Poles that are not born gardeners and garden lovers. An answer given to a question, put by an American woman to a young Pole shortly after the close of the Polish-Bolshevist War, well presents the Polish attitude toward flowers. My friend had been impressed by the large number of florist shops in Warsaw at that time—a time when Poland was at her lowest economic level, when there was great scarcity of the necessities of life for the many, when there were few who could live in comfort and there was poverty everywhere.

"Who," she asked this young man, "buys all these flowers?"

"Why, dear lady," and he looked at her in astonishment, "people *must* have flowers!"

And, speaking for his people, he spoke truth.

A. C.

By Courtesy of The Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"LITTLE BOUQUET": *A Painting by Marjorie Phillips*

MARJORIE PHILLIPS is one of the outstanding women artists in America. She once studied at the Art Students' League under Kenneth Hayes Miller, but her pictures show very markedly her taste for the modern French masters. Particularly in landscape does she reveal an interest in tenuous design, in color as it is qualified by light, and in the vibrant quality which characterizes the surface of things to the Impressionist's eye. Above all, Mrs. Phillips possesses spontaneity and a natural inclination toward the decorative. She is among the more intelligent exponents of the modern style in America, and she succeeds in maintaining a creative approach despite her apparent devotion to the French masters. This still life, even in the black and white reproduction, shows her aptitude.

From the Chinese

A Night on the Roads

AGAINST the starry background of the night
The fire fitfully gleams, fork-tongued and bright,
Lighting the cows and horses with its glow
And cart with sleeping servants stretched below.

CHEN WEN TUNG
(Ming Dynasty: 1368-1640)

Early Travel

THE village cock has heralded the dawn.
The moon is pale beneath the morning's glow.
Upon his horse the traveler departs,
Leaving the battered lantern burning low.

LIU TZU-HUI
(Sung Dynasty: 960-1278)

Passing Wash Horse Rapids

THE boatsman's strength seems small. The dancing boat
Mounts slowly where the waters swirl and churn.
Do not regret the tedium of the way:
Like a swift arrow you will soon return.

HUNG-CHIH
(Ming Dynasty: 1368-1640)

—Arranged by MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS and CLIFFORD H. POPE.

Sampler

LIKE quilting blocks the fields go down,
A square of green, a square of brown,
With trees embroidered here and there
And woolly sheep that stand and stare.
The blowing lace at each field's edge
Is wild choke-cherry in the hedge;
Thin knots of crows, against the sky,
Are sharply stitched in black; while high
And swift to make the pattern plain
Fly the bright needles of the rain.

FLORIS CLARK MCLAREN

Butterfly Path Up a Mountain

THE height of the butterfly season comes to the rich meadows about the base of Mount Washington in mid-July. The white clover sends its fragrance from the roadside and the red clover from the deep grass for them, and all the meadow and woodland flowers of midsummer rush into bloom for their enjoyment, while those of an earlier season seem to linger and strive not to be outdone. . . . No wonder that butterflies swarm in these meadows and even climb toward the summits along the flowery paths laid out for them up the beds of dwindling mountain torrents and under the cool shadows of forests impenetrable to the sun. Butterflies come to know woodland paths as well as man does and delight to follow them.

Of a July day the butterflies and I journeyed together up the flower-margined carriage road that leads to the summit of Mount Washington. They may have been surprised at the pervasiveness of my presence. I am sure I was at theirs, which lasted as long as the marginal beds of wild flowers did. . . .

At first I thought these all specimens of the great spangled fritillary, Argynnis cybele, but they gave me such friendly opportunities for close examination that I soon knew better. The greater number of these mountain-climbing butterflies were a rather smaller variety with a distinct black border along the wings, Argynnis atlantis, the mountain fritillary. They swarmed along the narrow shady road as plentiful as the blossoms of field daisies and blue brunella. With playful necromancy they made the daisies change kaleidoscopically from gold and white to gold and black, or they folded their wings and set the flower stalks scintillant with silver moon spangles. So with the blue brunella blooms. They flashed from close spikes of modest blue flecks to great four-petalled flowers of gold and silver and black, a blossom that would make the fortune of any gardener that could grow it, and presto! the miracle of bloom rose lightly into the air on fluttering wings and the stalk held only the shy blue of the brunella after all. Such is the magic of the first mile of the ascent, which might be any easy rise under the deciduous shade of most any little New Hampshire hill, so far as appearances go.

During the second mile, spruces slip casually into the roadside. They do it so unassumingly that you hardly know when, they and the firs. But the swarms of butterflies go on up the grade, and through the dense foliage you still glimpse no mountain tops. With them shines occasionally the pale yellow of Colias philodice, and little orange skippers skip madly from bloom to bloom of the wayside flowers that still fill the margins from woods to wheel tracks. Clearing moths buzz and poise like miniature humming birds, and with them in the deeper shadow flits a small white moth so delicately transparent and so ethereally pure in color that when he lights on a leaf the green of it shines through his wings. . . .

As the road rises, the wayside flowers too fall behind, leaving lonely places, though well up to the Halfway House, nearly four miles up, white and pink yarrow is to be found, flanked by bunchberry blooms and the lovely greenish yellow of the Clintonia. This has half-ripened berries in the lowlands at the base, but toward the summit of the mountain it blooms till well into the middle of July, perhaps later. The butterflies fall behind as the roadside flowers do, yet now and then a mountain fritillary goes by and almost at the Halfway House I saw the most superb Compton tortoise, Vanessa j-album, that I have met anywhere. Below the Halfway House young spruces have crowded into the roadside to the very wheel tracks, and the last of the lowland blooms has vanished. On the day that I came looking for them the lowland butterflies had vanished too, and the road seemed bare and desolate for two or three miles, indeed until the alpine plants of the high plateau began to appear, and with them the Arctic butterfly that makes this summit home, the curious little Oeneis semidea.

—From "White Mountain Trails," by WINTHROP PACKARD. (Boston: Small, Maynard.)

Exploring a Salt Mine

SEVEN or eight miles out of Cracow lie the famous salt mines of Wieliczka which have been supplying Poland, and the world as well, with savoring crystals for nearly a thousand years. We had once visited the vast salt mines at Slatinske Doly in Czechoslovakia; the impression of subterranean majesty left by that experience made us eager to explore afresh the earth's salt caverns. As it afterward proved, the two mines are comparable only in their essential features. One has magnificent open chambers like the nave of a vast Gothic cathedral; the other, sculptured halls and galleries like the rooms of a great palace.

A salt mine is the cleanest place imaginable. Far underground where light has never shone, the walls are fresh and the air is free from dust; in the immediate vicinity of the miners, the boring of the automatic drills creates a haze of powdered salt; that is all. . . . The extensive galleries are dry, roomy and electrically lighted. The Wieliczka mines are national property operated by the government; citizens and foreigners alike are encouraged to visit this saline phenomenon.

On arrival at the mine we donned the smocks and caps supplied by the authorities, and prepared to make our descent nearly a thousand feet into the Stygian darkness. The elevators for the lower regions are little more than cages. But they descend both quickly and safely, for they transport daily without casualties the fifteen hundred miners and every year many thousands of visitors. In earlier times the operatives went down by stairs and ramps and the salt was hauled to the surface on sleigh-like vehicles drawn by horses and mules. Naturally, in the very earliest days, the mined salt was near the surface and the extraction of it created no problem of consequence. With the centuries the penetration has gone deeper and deeper and the lateral galleries extended farther along the horizontal.

The Wieliczka mines are reputed to be the oldest in the world, yet despite their intensive working since medieval times they show no signs of exhaustion. Covering an area of nearly two square miles, they are estimated to contain twenty-three million tons of salt; of this approximately four hundred thousand tons are extracted annually. The mine shaft contains eight levels, the ramps and tunnels and shafts aggregating a length of eighty miles.—From "Towns and People of Modern Poland," by ROBERT MEDILL MCBRIDE. (New York: McBride.)

"The path of life"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH humble faith in God's unerring wisdom and willingness to govern wisely, the Psalmist wrote (16:11), "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

Who, today, does not desire to find "the path of life"? Is not more abundant life what every individual is earnestly seeking? To the casual observer, it may seem that individual interest is centered upon acquiring or retaining health, in finding deliverance from ennui, or in laying by a competency in order to achieve future financial security.

National endeavor may appear to be along the lines of gaining commercial advantage, securing an outlet for surplus goods or surplus population, or of attaining a "place in the sun." Upon closer scrutiny, however, these various aims and ambitions are seen to be mankind's way of seeking fuller life. The prevalence of disease, death, poverty, fear, and sin is conclusive evidence that the ways of the world are not parallel to "the path of life."

Where, then, may the highway of life be found, that we may tread it to the portal of immortality? Christian Science declares (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 469): "Life is neither in nor of matter. What is termed matter is unknown to Spirit, which includes in itself all substance and is Life eternal. Matter is a human concept. Life is divine Mind." Since "Life is divine Mind," life which reflects eternal Life must be sought in the spiritually mental realm, for nowhere else can real life be found. The mission of Christian Science is to bring to mankind an intelligent understanding of God, all-pervading Life, from whom come confidence and courage to walk in "the path of life."

Reasoning from the premise of all-inclusive Life, God, Christian Science reveals that the true man exists wholly apart from material conditions. Man's origin being Spirit, man is spiritual, because it is impossible to separate cause and effect as to nature and quality. One cannot conceive of the sun's rays as darkness; and it is just as impossible for God's idea, man, to be sick, poverty-stricken, or debased. The so-called forces of evil cannot operate in the true man, who is upheld by God's power and love. The real man never departs from his divinely derived activity of reflecting God, good. Jesus pointed this out when he said (John 8:29), "The Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those things that please him."

The inquirer may say, "This is very beautiful and inspiring, but it is too good to be true." Christian Science reveals that only the good is real and, therefore, true. And it asks no better proof that its premise is correct than that which Christ Jesus gave when, in reply to the inquiry as to whether or not he was the Christ, he referred the disciples of John the Baptist to his healing works, as indicative of the divine influence operative in human affairs to heal and save.

The physical and financial difficulties overcome, and the many lives regenerated through the study and practice of Christian Science, constitute a conclusion which points to a correct and provable premise. One may read of such healings in *The Christian Science Journal* and the *Christian Science Sentinel;* or he may hear testimonies of healing given at the Wednesday evening meetings held in Christian Science churches throughout the world.

Christian Science furnishes the solution to mankind's difficulties by uncovering the fundamental error which produces those difficulties. Conditions of disease, death, discontent, poverty, and fear arise from lack of spiritual understanding. Accepting the false sense of existence as though it were true, mankind's concept of being, and thus its experience, maintains its material level. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, pp. 263, 264): "The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind. They have their day before the permanent facts and their perfection in Spirit appear." Outward conditions cannot change until human thought accepts spiritual realities and changes. When God is understood, and the real man is recognized as God's reflection, all beauty and goodness will be seen as natural and permanent.

A correct perspective of life, as the reflection of Life, God, reveals spiritual existence. But unless this spiritual import is intelligently applied to daily problems through constructive, true thinking, existence is not clearly understood. We live harmoniously only as we see our true selves as children of Life, God, thus finding the reason for our being. Finding our true selves, we find our true relation to our brother, which is summed up in the second great commandment (Matthew 22:39), "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." As we learn the great truth that we truly live for ourselves in proportion as we live for others, we learn to conform our human lives to God, and so help to improve human modes and methods.

As evil beliefs, even seemingly insignificant ones, are nullified, harmonious being is more clearly discerned, and the student awakens to the everlasting perfection of spiritual being. The vital energy of unselfish deeds of love declares spiritual life to be a present fact, and enables the student to walk securely and triumphantly in "the path of life."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

„Droga życia"

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

PSALMISTA z pokorną wiarą w nieomylną mądrość i gotowość Boga do mądrego rządzenia pisał: „Oznajmisz mi drogę życia, obfitość wesela jest przed obliczem twojem; rozkoszy po prawicy twojej aż na wieki" (16:11).

Któżby dziś nie pragnął znaleźć drogi życia? Któżby nie szukał pilnie życia obfitszego? Na pierwszy rzut oka może się wydawać, że indywidualne zainteresowania skupiają się na odzyskaniu lub zachowaniu zdrowia, na pozbawieniu się nudów lub na oszczędzaniu dla zabezpieczenia sobie przyszłości.

Może się też wydawać, że narody dążą do zdobywania korzyści handlowych, zapewnienia sobie ujścia nadmiaru swoich dóbr i ludności, słowem do zdobywania sobie „miejsca pod słońcem." Głębsze badanie różnych tych celów i dążeń wykazuje, że są to drogi, na których ludzkość szuka życia pełniejszego, a panowanie choroby, śmierci, ubóstwa, lęku i grzechu dowodzi, że drogi świata nie są równoległe do drogi życia.

Gdzież tedy należy szukać drogi życia wiodącej ku bramom nieśmiertelności? Wiedza Chrześcijańska głosi, że „Życie nie jest w materii ani z materii. To, co nosi miano materii, nieznane jest Duchowi, który zawiera w sobie wszystką substancję i jest Życie wieczne. Materia jest ludzkim pojęciem. Życie-to Umysł boski" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św., str. 469). A skoro Życie jest Umysłem boskim, tedy życia, które odbija Życie wieczne, należy szukać w duchowo mentalnym królestwie, ponieważ rzeczywiste życie nie może znajdować się gdzieindziej. Zadaniem Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej jest wzbudzenie w ludzkości inteligentnego zrozumienia Boga, wszystko przenikającego Życia, z którego płynie ufność i odwaga, bez których nie możemy iść drogą życia.

Wiedza Chrześcijańska wychodząc z założenia, że Bóg jest wszystko w sobie zawierającym Życiem, objawia, że prawdziwy człowiek istnieje zupełnie niezależnie od materialnych warunków. Skoro więc człowiek pochodzi z Ducha, musi być on duchowym, niemożliwością bowiem jest rozłączenie przyczyny od skutku pod względem ich natury i cech. Nie można wyobrazić sobie promienia słońca jako ciemności, również niemożliwą jest rzeczą, aby człowiek, idea Boża, był chory, trapiony ubóstwem lub moralnie zepsuty. Rzekome siły zła nie mogą działać w człowieku prawdziwym, którego zachowuje moc i miłość Boża. Rzeczywisty człowiek nigdy nie może wypaczyć swej z Boga pochodzącej aktywności—odbijania Boga, dobra. Jezus zaznacza to mówiąc: „Nie zostawił mnie samego Ojciec, bo co mu się podoba, ja zawsze czynię" (Ew. Jana 8:29).

Możnaby powiedzieć: „Jest to bardzo piękne i dotłające serca, lecz zbyt dobre, aby było prawdziwe." Wiedza Chrześcijańska objawia, że tylko dobro jest rzeczywiste, przeto prawdziwe. Nie żąda ona lepszego dowodu poprawności swego założenia niż dał go Jezus w odpowiedzi na pytanie uczniów Jana Chrzciciela—czy jest on Chrystusem, czy też nie. Odrzekł im Jezus powołując się na swe dzieła uzdrawiania, stwierdzające wpływ boski działający zawsze w ludzkich sprawach, a uzdrawiający i zbawczy.

Pokonanie fizycznych i finansowych trudności, odrodzenie wielu ludzi przez studiowanie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, jak i stosowanie jej stanowią wniosek, wykazujący poprawność i dowodność założenia. O tych uzdrawianiach każdy życzący może się dowiedzieć z pism Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej: *The Christian Science Journal* i *Christian Science Sentinel*, może też usłyszeć świadectwa o uzdrawianiach składane na wieczornych zebraniach, które się odbywają co środę na całym świecie w kościołach Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej.

Wiedza Chrześcijańska uczy, jak zwalczać trudności gnębiące ludzkość, wykazując zasadniczy błąd, który je stwarza. Stany choroby, śmierci, niezadowolenia, ubóstwa i bojaźni wynikają z braku zrozumienia duchowego. Ponieważ ludzkość uznaje fałszywy zmysł istnienia za prawdziwy, jej pojęcie o bycie a przeto i doświadczenia życiowe utrzymują się na materialnym poziomie. Mrs. Eddy pisze: „Więdnące formy materii, śmiertelne ciało i materialna ziemia są przemijającymi pojęciami ludzkiego umysłu. Mają one swój dzień, zanim się ukażą trwałe fakty i ich doskonałość w Duchu" (Science and Health, str. 263, 264). Stany zewnętrzne nie mogą się zmienić, dopóki ludzka myśl nie przyjmie rzeczywistości duchowych i sama się nie zmieni. Gdy Bóg jest zrozumiany, a człowiek rzeczywisty uznany za odbicie Boga, wtedy wszelkie piękno i dobroć będą widziane jako naturalne i trwałe.

Prawidłowa perspektywa życia jako odbicie Życia, Boga, objawia istnienie duchowe. Lecz dopóki duchowa doniosłość powyższego nie będzie inteligentnie stosowana do zagadnień dnia powszedniego przez prawdziwe budujące myślenie, dopóty istnienie nie będzie jasno zrozumiane. Życie nasze jest harmonijne, o ile widzimy naszą prawdziwą jaźń jako dziecko Życia, Boga, znajdując w ten sposób rację swego bytu. Gdy zaś znajdziemy prawdziwą swą jaźń, znajdziemy też i prawdziwy stosunek do naszego brata, streszczony w drugim wielkim przykazaniu: „Będziesz miłował bliźniego swego, jak siebie samego" (Ew. Mateusza 22:39). Kiedy poznamy wielką prawdę, że prawdziwie żyjemy dla siebie, o ile żyjemy dla innych, nauczymy się wtedy dostosowywać swoje ludzkie życie do Życia, Boga, i w ten sposób doskonalić zwyczaje i metody ludzkie.

Kiedy złe wierzenia, pozornie nawet błahe, zostaną unicestwione, wyraźniejszym wtedy stanie się byt harmonijny i uczeń Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej zbudzi się do wiekuistej doskonałości bytu duchowego. Życiodajna energia niesamolubnych uczynków miłości głosi życie duchowe jako fakt obecny i daje możność uczniowi Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej iść drogą życia z pewnością i zwycięsko.

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

U.S.-Canadian Peace Plan For World Is Urged

Orono Conference Hears Counselor of Canadian Group at Washington

League Discussed

Heritage of Hate Appears to Outweigh Heritage of Good Will

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ORONO, Maine, June 24—The policies and practices which have built a tradition of good will between Canada and the United States may yet help to produce a world collective peace system, Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Counselor of the Canadian Legation at Washington, told the final session of the Conference on Canadian-American Relations at the University of Maine last night.

Dr. Riddell said he had explained to the League of Nations the Canadian-American machinery for regulating differences and disputes, as Canadian Representative to the League. "Most delegates felt, however," he said, "that our procedure was too far in advance of public opinion in their countries to permit such machinery to be used."

Common Ideals

He ascribed this peace heritage to common traditions and ideals, vigorous adherence to dispute-settling machinery and constant friendly intercourse which prevented the growth of misunderstandings.

Canada and the United States had the same or similar labor organizations, he pointed out. They exchanged students, tourists traveled continuously to and fro, Rotary and other business organizations were in constant touch across the frontier. And the International Joint Commission efficiently settled national disputes.

"In certain parts of the world," he continued, "the heritage of hate appears to outweigh the heritage of good will. Yet considerable progress has been made through the intervention and the setting up of machinery for international co-operation and the maintenance of world peace."

Attitude of Few

Where the League has failed, he said, has not been because of mechanical defects, neither has it been because the immediate operators were not capable of working together harmoniously. Rather it has been "because of the irreconcilable attitude of a few of the powerful shareholders to the principles and the policies of the company."

Dr. Riddell declared his belief that the American plan for peace will yet find such wide acceptance that the nations will not only bind their sovereign wills against aggression, but will be constrained to live up to their commitments. "The world needs a collective system today more than ever and if enough nations really want it they can get it," he maintained.

Swedish Baptists Elect

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24 (AP)—The Rev. David Moberg, of Duluth, Minn., was elected President of the Swedish Baptist Ministers' Association yesterday succeeding the Rev. Martin Erikson, of Brockton, Mass. Other officers chosen at the association's fifty-ninth annual conference were the Rev. Walfred Holmberg, Minneapolis, Minn., Secretary, and the Rev. C. A. Carlson, of Cambridge, Minn., Vice-President.

Prerogative-User Resents 'Penalty'

Ten-year-old Frank Healy of 105 Gainsboro Street, a stanch admirer of police horses and a frequenter of Station 16, was busy this morning "working out" a parking fine by helping to clean up the stables there—and murmuring over the fact that "other policemen" could park in the alley while he got a ticket.

He found the tag attached to his toy pedal car where he had left it in the alley between the police and fire stations. The tag had been placed there as a joke—but Frank took it seriously.

Appearing before Sergt. Edward P. O'Neil to answer the charge of "Parking in a public alley and blocking traffic," he explained that since he spent much of his spare time with the horses, he really worked in the building and should be allowed to park in the alley.

Justice Field, Awaiting Oath, Not Confirmed

Justice Fred T. Field of Newton was waiting in the Court House yesterday for the oath to be administered to him as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and his wife and daughter were in the Governor's office ready to attend the ceremony, when a bombshell burst in political circles. Word came that Gov. Charles F. Hurley had declined to permit the Executive Council to vote on his pending nomination of Justice Field.

The action resulted, it was learned, from the Council's refusal to confirm the Governor's nomination of John A. Costello of Lawrence, as Judge of Probate for Essex County. Councillor Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. of Hamilton had announced his opposition to the nomination on the ground that the County was entitled to at least one Republican Judge. Like the recently appointed Judge John V. Phelan, he pointed out, Mr. Costello is a Democrat.

A statement from the Governor's office read: "His Excellency stated he had in making his appointments, including that of Justice Fred Tarbell Field as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, refrained from allowing political considerations to enter into his selection. Therefore, when the Council by a vote of six to three, laid on the table the nomination of Mr. Costello, the Governor took similar action on the appointment of Justice Field."

It was immediately after the vote to table the Costello nomination that Governor Hurley announced that he would not permit consideration of the nomination of Justice Field by the Council. During a 45-minute recess which followed the announcement, considerable confusion prevailed as the unprecedented action was discussed and Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly declared: "I refuse to be a party to political bickerings and political trades by elected officials behind closed doors, especially when the confirmation of a Probate Court judge and the Chief Justice of our great Supreme Court are concerned."

The Council recessed until 5 p. m., but did not reconvene until after 5:50 by which time the Lieutenant Governor had gone his way "thoroughly disgusted," he remarked, "at how state affairs are conducted behind closed doors."

In his absence a motion to re-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Bridges Urges Middle Policy To Save U. S.

New Hampshire Senator, a Republican, Fears Dangerous Inflation

Labor Act Hit

Must Be Amended to Secure Employers' Rights as Well as Labor, Claim

PITTSBURGH, June 24 (AP)—United States Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, predicted last night America is on the road to "disastrous inflation" and that only a "moderate" policy of accepting the good parts of the New Deal and junking the bad can save the Country.

The Senator, who has been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate, outlined to members of the National Retail Credit Association his own conception of necessary policies.

Fix the Pump

"Pump-priming won't work," he told the audience of 1,000. "If you prime a leaky pump it grows steadily worse. You have to fix the pump."

Senator Bridges likened the New Deal to "an 80-mile an hour driver who endangers the lives of others on the road," and the "Old Guard Republican politicians" to an "equally dangerous 20-mile-an-hour driver."

"Somewhere in between is the political philosophy of the average American citizen," said the Senator. "The New Deal will not last as we have known it. Soon we must turn either to the right or the left."

Senator Bridges said the national debt has grown to alarming proportions, that relief had gone beyond the "simple task of protecting people from hunger and cold" while nothing was done towards a permanent solution for unemployment.

He said he was a "friend of social security" but utterly opposed to use of security reserve funds to pay current Government expenses, and added he was opposed to the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff agreements.

Strife Engendered

Of the National Labor Relations Act, Senator Bridges said:

"It has engendered more labor trouble than ever before in any country in the world's history.

"Either the law is no good or the people administering it are no good. I say both those things are true. We will never see prosperity again unless the Labor Relations Act is drastically amended so that employers have some rights as well as employees."

N. H. Democratic Paper Out of Primary Fights

CONCORD, N. H., June 24 (AP)—The New Hampshire Democrat, weekly publication sponsored by the State Democratic Committee, today announced suspension of publication until September.

Robert St. John, editor, said "the decision not to continue the publication of the party's official organ during the time when various Democrats will be battling for places on town, city, county and state tickets is in line with an old custom that the Democratic State Committee shall never take part in any way in primary fights," he said.

14 More Men Indicted By Revere Grand Jury

In Boston Today

Recess in Probe Until After July 4

Fourteen more men were indicted this morning by the special blue ribbon Revere Grand Jury investigating crime and graft in Revere. After reporting to Judge Frederick W. Fosdick the jury was excused until after July 4.

The men were charged, in various groups, in 30 indictments with maintaining gambling nuisances in 11 different places in Revere and with maintaining buildings for the illegal registration of bets.

They were: James Preston, indicted for the murder of Louis Gaeta—which started the investigation; Louis' brother, Nicholas Gaeta; Sam Zarinsky, alias Sam the Chinaman, who is now in jail as a material witness; Michael Kingsley, alias Kinsley, also in jail as a material witness; Pasquale Barrossa, alias Pat Ross; Jyman Berenson, alias Harry Brown; Andrew Cataldo; Archie Engle; Srthue Habelow; Walter Hickey; Edward Siegel; Joseph Cordillo; Arthur Jacobs, alias Archie Jacobs, and Charles Caldara.

Thomas O'Connell, alias Jerry O'Connell, one of the 39 indicted last week, surrendered today, pleaded not guilty to a conspiracy charge and was held in $3,000 bail, which he supplied in cash.

Gas Company's Profit Criticized

Lewis H. Weinstein, Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, contended today that the Boston Consolidated Gas Cmpany could have earned a net operating income of $2,787,580 during 1937 instead of the $1,029,306 which the company reported when it filed figures with the Department of Public Utilities.

Mr. Weinstein's information came from an exhibit prepared for the Public Utilities Commission today by his gas expert, Walker Stevenson of New York City. Mr. Stevenson testified to begin with that the parent company, the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, could have sold gas to Boston Consolidated Gas Company for 25 cents a thousand cubic feet, instead of the 28.8 cents which was the actual average charge in 1937. A 25-cent rate, he asserted, would have allowed the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates a fair return on their investment as well as covering manufacturing costs.

As a result of the 28.8-cent charge, he added, the Boston Consolidated Gas Company paid the parent concern at least $455,972 in excess of a fair price for the gas it purchased.

According to Mr. Weinstein, estimated losses incurred by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company included: $698,667 on special contracts including those for sale of gas to other gas companies; $516,770 on its merchandising and jobbing account; $87,207 paid in taxes not chargeable to gas operations; $455,972 minimum amount of excess over fair price paid for gas to parent company—making a total loss of $1,758,273, which added to the net operating income for 1937 would make an adjusted net operating income for the year of $2,787,580.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company is seeking permission to increase certain rates so as to bring in about $1,000,000 additional income.

Fruits Popular In the Markets

With yellow bananas selling as low as 19 cents for four pounds this week end, they are being used by many people to make a cool and nourishing luncheon or between meal drink—by mashing them and adding to milk. The red variety are priced from 60 to 75 cents a dozen. Persian seedless limes at 40 and 50 cents a dozen are also very popular these hot days.

Among new arrivals at Boston markets are fresh, black figs from California, selling at 60 cents a dozen. Jelly makers are welcoming the appearance of red currants at 20 cents a quart. Gooseberries, favored for pies, jams and conserves are also newly available at from 20 to 25 cents a quart.

Watermelons are down to from 60 to 90 cents apiece and Honey Dew melons are priced at from 50 to 65 cents each.

Native June peas are in demand at many vegetable stalls at $1 a peck or 15 cents a pound. Prices of new potatoes and many green vegetables are lower this week, with new Cobbler potatoes from Virginia selling at 55 cents a peck.

Native broilers are a little lower, too, and are priced at from 30 to 35 cents a pound.

Meats popular in hot weather include corned tongues at 30 cents a pound, fresh ones at 32 cents and smoked at from 35 to 38 cents. Smoked shoulders are from 19 to 24 cents a pound, smoked hams from 25 to 32 cents, pork roasts 26 cents and pork chops 32 and 35 cents. The best sliced bacon, cured near Boston, is 32 cents a pound.

Parking Meters Denied Cambridge

Mayor John W. Lyons' plan to install parking meters in Cambridge received a set-back yesterday when he was notified by Edgar F. Copell, State Traffic Engineer, that approval for them would not be granted until the Legislature has enacted legislation permitting their use.

Mayor Lyons has announced his desire to install the meters in the Central Square section, the city's busiest business area. Seeking an official ruling as to the legality of the meters, the Mayor requested an opinion from Mr. Copell.

The notice to Mayor Lyons stated in part that "this department is decidedly of the opinion that new legislation is necessary before the parking meters may be legally installed in any way in the Commonwealth."

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Freight Vessels Held Up by Fog

Thick fog along the North Atlantic seaboard since Wednesday was still holding up arrival at Boston of several freight vessels this morning—although the Eastern Steamships Lines Yarmouth and New York boats docked on time.

The American freighter Kahuku from Hawaii with a cargo of sugar has not been heard of since it radioed on Wednesday that it was anchored in Vineyard Sound.

A large fleet of steamers is held outside New York Harbor by the fog—including the Italian liner Vulcania which is scheduled to pick up some 400 passengers at Boston on Sunday on its return trip. It was due in New York on Wednesday night.

Cuban Navy Band Coming to Boston

With music rather than oratory, the Cuban Navy Band will express the good will of Cuba when it gives its first Boston concerts on June 29 and 30. The band, composed of 86 members, all of whom are graduates of the National Music Academy in Havana, is under the direction of Capt. Armando Romeu Marrero, famous conductor and composer.

On Tuesday, June 28, at 12:45, the band will march up Beacon Street to the Statehouse, where Governor Hurley will extend an official welcome. From the Statehouse the band will go to Fenway Park, where, as guests of the Boston Red Sox, they will play between innings.

On Wednesday the band will visit the Boston Navy Yard and historic points of interest in Boston. In the evening, it will give a private concert at the Copley-Plaza, to which guests have been invited by Governor Hurley and Antonio Bruzon, Cuban Consul. These will include state and city officials, members of

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Plain Speaking Urged to Clear Business Stain

Firms Must Tell Truth to Public for Its Own Good, Hook States

Trade Silence

Reticence of Businessman Blamed on Competition, Council Head Claims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WOODSTOCK, Vt., June 24—Not until American business wipes out "practices that will not quite bear the light of day" and gives accurate, objective reports of its contributions to the people can it defend itself against "a hostile Government and a hostile public," James W. Hook, President of the New England Council, stated in an address here today.

In the past decade business has "done a poor job" in making its place in society appreciated, Mr. Hook asserted. Yet business must tell the truth about itself if it is to wipe off the stigma placed upon it by the present Government at Washington. And, he continued, business must tell the truth "even though it involves divulging information that in the past has been considered sacred property to be witheld from others at all costs."

Response Slow

In the past year the New England Council has done much to arouse in industrial managers the need for more candid and intimate statements to the public as to their philosophy toward labor, their special problems, and their success as "payers of wages and earners of profits," Mr. Hook reported to this fifty-first quarterly meeting of the Council meeting here at the Woodstock Inn.

However, the Council's campaign has not yet had "a flattering response," Mr. Hook said. Plant managers still resist talking about themselves in public, he continued.

The speaker attributed this reticence to talk to "traditional opposition to taking outsiders into their confidence." The feeling of competition is so strong in businessmen that they have developed an inarticulateness that isolates their business, he continued.

This is not to imply, Mr. Hook then said, that business should exactly open its vaults to all comers.

"But I cannot see why anyone should object to informing the public about starting wages in his plant, or the number of hours his plant works per week, or what his policies are in connection with sickness, accident, overtime, lay-offs, dismissal, wages, or vacations," Mr. Hook asserted with emphasis.

Broader Tax Base

The speaker addressed not only members of the New England Council but a group of guests and public officials that included Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston and Gov. George D. Aiken, of Vermont.

John F. Tinsley, of Worcester, another speaker today, asserted that the tax base in the New England states must be broadened to apportion fairly the cost of direct relief to taxpayers in the future.

The problem of raising money for relief, Mr. Tinsley said, should be dealt with in terms of fact rather than prejudice, generalities, or political expediency. He told the group that in New England relief is now being financed almost entirely from the real estate tax while other states have adopted new forms of taxation, notably the sales tax.

Urges Openness

James W. Hook

President of the New England Council, Who Thinks Business Should Be Less Secretive

Kennedy Expects PWA Allotments To Help Business

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, smiling, sandy-haired American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, said last night as he boarded the Federal Express for Washington, that the millions in PWA allotments announced this week should be "stimulating to business."

He declined to elaborate his views on business conditions in this country, but declared that "the only answer to the question as to how to avoid future panics in the stock market and to prevent a recurrence of the 1929 debacle lies in the Securities and Exchange Commission."

"Overmarginal speculation," he added, "must be stopped and I believe the Securities and Exchange Commission has done a most effective job. All the loopholes I know of have been plugged up and that should mean an end to dangerous speculations." Mr. Kennedy formerly headed the commission.

The Ambassador said he would present a "not particularly cheerful" report of European conditions to President Roosevelt Saturday morning.

Happily admitting that his "kids, the seven that are over there now," had stolen the show from him in London, Mr. Kennedy said his greatest ambition now lies; not in 1940, but in getting his two sons, Joe and Jack, to England so that "London will see what a real American family looks like."

Mr. Kennedy, kneeling frequently to sign tiny slips of paper tendered him by a cluster of small children, appearing almost from nowhere, found time to repeat his assertion that he does not plan to seek the 1940 presidential nomination, and that he believes court presentations of American women are "undemocratic."

Burns Is New Head Of Fire Chiefs' Body

Burlington, Vt., June 24

Fire Chief Thomas F. Burns of Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday was elected President of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs at the concluding session of a three-day meeting. He succeeds Chief Joseph W. Randlette of Richmond, Maine.

G.O.P. Blocks Plan to Boost Bond Program

Bay State Democrats Had Sought to Substitute Hurley Figures

For $15,000,000

Roll Call Vote Holds Issue to $6,500,000 for Road Building Plan

The Republican leaders in the House of Representatives today scored a major victory when they defeated a Democratic move to substitute Governor Hurley's $15,000,000 highway bond issue program for the House Ways and Means Committee's $6,500,000 highway building and expenditure program.

Immediately after this action the House ordered to a third reading the ways and Means Committee $6,500,000 bond issue-appropriation spending program by a roll-call vote of 137 to 90.

Representative John F. Aspell of Boston, Democratic floor leader, thereupon told reporters that because of the margin of his defeat on the $15,000,000 highway proposal he was abandoning his previous plan to seek amendment of the Ways and Means bill to tack on the Governor's $8,625,000 bond issue proposal for institutions and bridge construction.

Following the House vote on the bond issue question, Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, Republican whip, revealed that all hopes of prorogation by Saturday night have been abandoned, by moving that a session of the House be held this afternoon and that at that session the House adjourn until Monday. The motion was adopted.

Part of $23,625,000

By a roll call vote of 126 to 88 the Republicans refused to approve the $15,000,000 highway issue which was one part of a $23,625,000 expenditure program recommended by Governor Hurley to the Legislature to relieve unemployment through highway, institution, and bridge construction.

The House action came after a lengthy debate in which Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, Republican whip, charged that the Governor's program "means that the Department of Public Works will parcel out jobs to political favorites."

Representative John F. Aspell of Boston, Democratic floor leader, in supporting the Governor's program, declared it would mean employment of 10,000 workers on highway work and possibly 5,000 on institution building work.

Debate Precipitated

The debate this morning came as a result of the House Ways and Means Committee reporting out a spending program which was $17,125,000 less than the Governor's entire emergency spending program. Under the Ways and Means Committee program a bond issue of $2,500,000 would be floated for erection of State buildings, while a $4,000,000 highway construction program would be undertaken by the appropriation of $2,000,000 from the highway fund this year and $2,000,000 from the 1939 highway fund. In addition the Ways and Means Committee proposed that the $7,000,000 still remaining in the 1938 State Highway Fund be distributed to cities and towns for local highway work.

The Republican leaders contended that a Federal grant of $1,600,000 might be obtained for State building work and that another Federal

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Northern Mill Exodus to South Assailed

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Representative Arthur D. Healey, (D) of Massachusetts, listed in the Congressional Record today the names of 17 New England textile and fabric mills which have moved all or part of their manufacturing activity to the South.

The movement of northern mills to the South, Representative Healey said, "is perhaps one of the most shocking demonstrations of ruthless disregard of the common welfare in contemporary times.

"For more than a decade, before the present Administration assumed leadership of our Nation, entire industries forsook regions where decent working standards prevailed to migrate to areas where they could impose upon the napless people a wretched standard of existence."

Representative Healey declared this migration "left in its wake destitution among hundreds of thousands of persons dependent upon industry for employment."

Not until the drive for passage of a wage-hour bill was started, Representative Healey continued, "was the searchlight of publicity turned upon this insidious corrosion of our internal economy."

Destitution Behind

Industry which left New England, he said, "abandoned all responsibility for the havoc caused in localities it deserted and discarded all civic pride and gratitude for the years of protection and service rendered to it by the communities built around these industries."

Representative Healey said he expected the wage-hour act to establish eventually universal minimum wages and maximum hour standards all over the United States, which would prevent migration of industry from settled industrial centers on the basis of wage and hour standards alone.

Moved

Representative Healey listed the following Massachusetts firms as having moved all or part of their equipment to the South:

American Printing Company, Fall River, to Kingsport, Tenn., in 1925; Barber Manufacturing Company, Lowell, to Lyman, S. C.; Appleton Company, Lowell, to Anderson, S. C.; Beacon Manufacturing Company, Boston, discontinued Lowell mill, opening plant at Opelika, Ala.; Borden Mills, Boston, moved machinery from Fall River to Kingsport, Tenn.; Beaver Mills, North Adams, to Douglasville, Ga.; Stark Mills, Boston, to Hogansville, Ga.

The Connecticut Mills Company, Danielson, Conn., Representative Healey said, moved its Fall River, Mass., plant to Decatur, Ala.

Representative Healey said the Crompton Company, Crompton, R. I., moved part of its machinery to Griffin, Ga.; the Columbia Knitting Mills, Inc., Columbia, Miss., was furnished machinery "by a Rhode Island firm"; Manville Jenckes Corp., Manville, R. I., operated 135,000 spindles at Gastonia, N. C., "most of which came from northern plants."

Lonsdale Company, Providence, moved equipment to Seneca, S. C., he said, and the Advance Bag and Paper Company, Boston, closed its Howland, Maine, mill, resuming part-time operations at Advance, La.

Representative Healey added that Galvez Mill, Galveston, Texas, "has machinery moved from Noaska's Spinning Company plant at Taunton, Mass., and the Worth Mills, Fort Worth, Texas, incorporated in Massachusetts, moved machinery from New Bedford, Mass."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Forecast for Boston and Vicinity: Continued unsettled, generally cloudy, occasionally fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy tonight; possibly scattered showers Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler except on the extreme east coast.

Connecticut and Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle southwest winds, probably shifting to northerly over extreme north portion. Mostly overcast tonight and Saturday with some fog.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	73	88	Minneapolis	68	92
Bermuda	80	84	New Orleans	80	92
Chicago	72	88	New York	68	82
Denver	60	78	Norfolk	74	84
Helena	58	62	Philadelphia	70	82
Kansas City	76	92	St. Louis	76	90
Los Angeles	62	78	San Francisco	50	64
Miami	80	84	Washington	72	86

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., June 24.
B—Maximum, June 23.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 8:57 p. m.; height 10.4 feet.
Saturday, 9:32 a. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

Rhode Island Faces Free Speech Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24—The issue of freedom of speech was raised in Rhode Island's third largest city this week when the Woonsocket Police Commission banned meetings of Communists and stirred a Statewide controversy.

The action began Monday night when Woonsocket police broke up a meeting called by Communists. In

This Week in Rhode Island

letters announcing the rally, the Communist leaders said speakers would bring a special message to the Roman Catholics of Woonsocket.

Police halted the meeting and arrested Ann Burlak, State Secretary of the Communist Party, who lives in Providence, Joseph Carter and Antonio Jungiero of Pawtucket.

"There is no room for Communists in Woonsocket, and if there is any way we can lawfully keep them out, we will," the City's Police Commission announced.

Charles M. McLoughlin, Police Commissioner, added that the Communists "would never be given a permit for a meeting so long as the present commissioners are in office, and the police will do everything they can to see that no meetings are held without permits."

Flag Premise Used

The three arrested persons were charged with violating a State law that prohibits use of the American flag for advertising purposes. Police said one of the pamphlets being distributed at the meeting had an American flag on the front cover and an advertisement for a book "What Is Communism" on the back cover.

Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of Brown University characterized the Woonsocket police action as "seriously jeopardizing civil liberties" and declared that "it differs from that of Mayor Hague of Jersey City in no important particular."

"While we may disagree with the Communists and though we may heartily disapprove of their aims," Professor Goodrich said, "we cannot deny them the right to hold meetings and express their views so long as the peace and safety of the Nation are not endangered."

Herbert M. Sherwood, Providence attorney, also criticized the abridgement of freedom of speech and pointed to the similarity of the actions of police in Woonsocket and Jersey City.

Commissioner McLoughlin replied:

"You can bet there will be no Communist meetings in Woonsocket whether Professor Goodrich likes it or not. There are more than 40,000 Roman Catholics in our City of 45,000 population and we are not going to stand by idly and have them insulted by Communists. Offhand, I cannot think of anybody whose opinion would carry less weight in Woonsocket than a Brown professor."

Brown Confers Honors

Brown University conferred honorary degrees upon nine persons and academic degrees on 346 young men and women at the 170th annual Commencement exercises this week.

High point of the colorful exercises was the address by Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former Federal Budget Director, who denounced the historic New England attitude on the tariff issue, blamed high tariffs for some of the Nation's gravest problems, and closed his address by apologizing for making remarks which were not in accord with those held by some in the audience.

Dr. Douglas was among those receiving honorary degrees.

Rhode Island inaugurated its first State-owned and State-operated beach this week. Credit for the project goes to United States Senator Theodore Francis Green who launched the beach proposal three years ago when he was Governor. Land was purchased three miles below Narragansett on the Point Judith road. A large parking area and a modern stone and concrete bathhouse were built as WPA projects. State officials believe the beach will be self-sustaining with the income from the bathhouse sufficient to meet all expenses. The Providence Journal, which opposed the project when it was started by Governor Green, conceded this week that a fine piece of work had been accomplished and that the State could be proud.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Henry Weer, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lowell, in Liberty Hall, Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, 8 p. m.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30
Candid Camera Night

Procession of the Sardar, from the "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Overture to "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppé
Chanson Triste ..... Tchaikovsky
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Waltz from "Eugen Onlegin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Rachem ..... Manna-Zucca
Divertissement ..... Ibert
Bolero ..... Moskowski
Donkey Serenade from "The Firefly" ..... Friml
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka ..... Strauss

Flashlights will be permitted during part of the program. Photographs without flashes may be taken throughout the concert.

Prizes will be given for the best photographs

Arthur Fiedler, conducting

Theaters

Copley—
"Created Equal," by John Hunter Booth. Presented by the Federal Theater Project. 8:30.

New England Repertory Theater—
"Heartbreak House," by G. B. Shaw. Edwin Burr Pettet, director. 30 Huntington Avenue. 8:30. Repeated June 25. June 24, Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented by this group.

Movies

Uptown—
"Hawaii Calls." 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Goodbye Broadway." 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Fenway and Paramount—

"Robin Hood," with Erroll Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Fenway: 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Little Miss Thoroughbred,' with Frank McHugh and Ann Sheridan. Fenway: 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Paramount: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Strand—
Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling." Also "The Big Show," with Gene Autry and Kay Hughes.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Clark Gable Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracey in "Test Pilot." Also March of Time's "Men of Medicine." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Boston—
"Rawhide," with Lou Gehrig and Evalyn Knapp. 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25. Also "Flight Into Nowhere," with Jack Holt and Jacqueline Wells. 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:30.

Coolidge—
"The Divorce of Lady X," with Merle Oberon. 3:35, 6:41, 9:51. Also "Goodbye Broadway," 2:09, 5:15, 8:21.

South Station Theater—
Donald Duck in "Self Control." "Historical Boston." "Charlie Chase Comedy." "Isle of Enchantment," latest newsreels and other shorts.

University—
Merle Oueron in "Divorce of Lady X." 3, 6:15, 9:40. Also "College Swing," with Martha Raye and Burns and Allen. 1:30, 4:40, 8:05.

Metropolitan—
"White Banners," featuring Jackie Cooper, Fay Bainter, Claude Rains and Bonita Granville. 11:45 a. m., 3:10, 6:30, 9:50. "Rascals." 10:20 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:30.

Hub—
Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland in "Anthony Adverse." 10:50 a. m., 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. Also "Sergeant Murphy," with Ronald Reagan and Mary Macguire. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

State and Orpheum—

"Woman Against Woman," starring Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce. Orpheum: 10:10 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Also Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." Both theaters: 11:20 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

Keith Memorial—
"The Rage of Paris," starring Danielle Darrieux, Mischa Auer and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10. Also "The Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen, William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts. 10:05 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

Scollay and Modern—
"Crime School," featuring the "Dead End" boys and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25. Modern: 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Also "Torchy Blane in Panama." Scollay: 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:20.

Exeter—
"Rose of the Rio Grande," with Movita and John Carroll. 2:12, 5, 7:50. Also the "Divorce of Lady X," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. 3:20, 6:10, 9

Brookline Village Theater—
Burns and Allen in "College Swing." 3:40, 6:45, 9:30. Also "The Black Doll," with Nan Grey. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tremont—
Grace Moore and Cary Grant in "When You're in Love." Also "Between Two Women," with Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables." Also Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven." Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture tour on Sargent by Mrs. Sayward. Huntington Avenue. 11 a. m.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

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Molly Stark Highway

High up on the slope of Hogback Mt. (3420 ft.), about 300 acres of virgin land. Exclusive, quiet, yet the proverbial "stone's throw" from the sky-line section of the Molly Stark Highway in Marlboro. Tremendous panorama Holyoke Range, Shelburne and Monadnock Mts. Abundantly wooded. Roads on two sides. Ideal spot for private estate, hotel or camp site. Must see to appreciate. Price $10 acre. Terms.
FRANK C. BRACE, 120 Boylston St., Boston

City Dwellers Turn to New England Hillsides for Summer Homes

'Back-to-land' movement for recreation purposes adds to program for development of sub-marginal lands.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Thar's gold in them thar hills."

With this ejaculation, reminiscent of a heyday of western gold fields, prospective summer homeowners these days are looking up from the shores of picturesque Newfound Lake to the forest-clad hillsides and summits around which straggle the village of Bridgewater, N. H.

But it's not the gold-panning urge of a pioneering era that brings city-ridden, country homeseekers to the Newfound hill region and similar farm lands throughout New England. What they seek is the gold of New England sunsets and the golden hours of seclusion and relaxation found along back roads that twist among tumbledown farm dwellings, long since deserted by settlers who have turned their lands back to nature.

That is part of the modern story of New England's hill communities now attracting city families who have opened up their apartment windows, inhaled deep drafts of air, and dreamed of running brooks and a patch of land in the countryside. Another part of the story finds Bridgewater, along with many other New England communities, pioneering in a "back-to-the-land" movement that is several jumps ahead of President Roosevelt's program of reclaiming abandoned and submarginal farm lands from idleness and economic waste.

New Use for Farm Lands

Only a couple of years ago, President Roosevelt surveyed the problems of farmers attempting to carry on a hand-to-mouth existence on land that was virtually useless for crops but inviting to profitable forest development. In some parts of the country, and that applies particularly to New England, he saw hundreds of abandoned farms constituting a heavy drag on recovery.

But New England has not waited for President Roosevelt's farm resettlement project. Through the natural process of city workers buying up homes in the country, New England's abandoned and sub-marginal farms are being turned by the hundreds to productive recreational purposes.

To the Bridgewater Development Company, Inc., a group of Boston men and women with interests rooted in the policy of protection, sound planning, and supervision, the resettlement of Bridgewater's hill country is serious business. Every effort is being made to preclude the possibility of haphazard construction. They recognize the return of the well-to-do man's hobby of owning a home in the country. But they do not overlook the modern trend of moderate-incomed families seeking to buy simple, rustic cottages or old farmhouses for renovation.

Hillcrest is the title applied to approximately 300 acres already under the management of the Bridgewater Company. Other farm lands are for sale at virtually a song from farmers who no longer deal in terms of footage or acreage. Ask them how much they own and they reply with a sweep of the hand that takes in most of the visible countryside, "From there to there."

A maze of solidly built country roads, once the main network of community travel, cross and criss-cross the Bridgewater hilltops, giving ready access to the isolated acres of Hillcrest which look out over Newfound Lake to the south and take in a wide sweep of valleys as far as the White Mountains to the North. Plans for a 30-foot roadway to link Hillcrest directly with the main line road are included in the extensive development program contemplated by the Bridgewater group.

Those who seek such spots as Hillcrest as possible sites for summer or all-year-round homes do not think, as did the original owners, in terms of how much they can eke out of the soil, but rather in terms of seclusion, relaxation, protective restrictions, and "how far can I see from the front porch." Of no intrinsic value to farmers, the panoramic view and quiet seclusion are factors which sell the farm properties to city commuters.

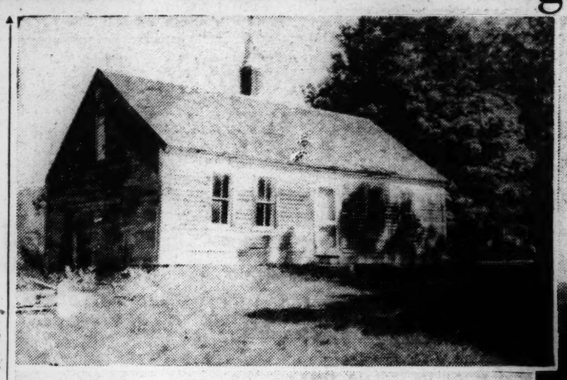
New England Program

Two days of intensive plodding over pine-needle paths and brush-tangled hillsides of Bridgewater gave this columnist a clear picture of what the New England Council is trying to do in its recently launched drive to put New England's abandoned and idle lands to profitable use. He found farms that once got by as farms, but were worked bare to the rocks. Other dilapidated but still occupied structures told the story of fruitless efforts to wrest more than the barest living from the soil. Sagging roofs and shattered windows spoke plainly of a rebellious younger generation that demanded something faster than the pace of a plow. Great piles of stones attested to the determination of early pioneers to raise crops and graze cattle in stony pastures and meadows.

Today, when someone taps Hiram Hunt, New England farmer, on the shoulder, he may be offered a price that seems cheap to the city worker, but means a fabulous fortune to Hiram. After all, Hiram asks only for a small patch of land where he can raise enough to eat, and have a hammock to sprawl in after the cow is milked. Yet around many Hirams stretch hundreds of their own acres, some of which they do not even see from one end of the year to the other.

That is the modern background for the moving story of Hillcrest and its contemporary developments. Because water was a primary requisite for early pioneers, there is an abundance of clear running springs and artesian wells for homes in Hillcrest. Building of the new roadway to the lake will provide ready accessibility to bathing and boating facilities, possibly for clubhouse provisions through community initiation. At the same time, Hillcrest is away from main, through travel which skirts the shores of the lake in ever increasing volumes.

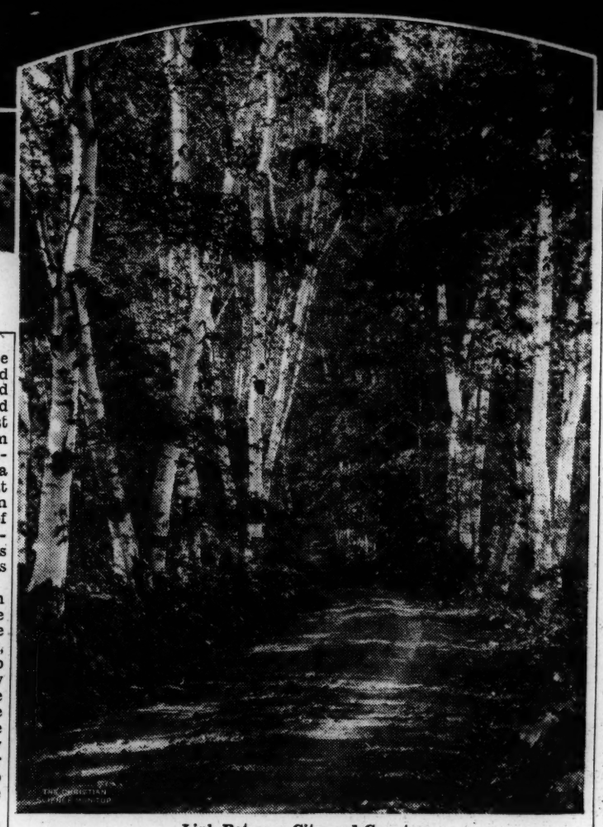
Thus does New England aim to maintain the identity of its mellowed towns and villages in the face of retarding economic factors by aiding the New England Council in its energetic plans to build up the region recreationally to the point where it need no longer view with alarm the frequent thrusts of foreign and southern competition against its textiles and shoe manufacturing industries.



Moody's Studio, Bristol; By a Staff Photographer

Contrasts in the Newfound Hills
Upper—Farmhouse Being Renovated by City Workers for Summer Home
Lower—Tumbledown Structure Typical of Abandoned Farms in New England

View From Hillcrest
Looking Out Over Newfound Lake From New Development for Summer Homeseekers



Link Between City and Country
Roads Like This Connect the Newfound Hill Country With the Main Highway

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Coolidge Quartet; soloists.
1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."
1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold"; readings David Ross; music.
2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Walberg Brown String Ensemble.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; symphony orchestra; Frank Black, conductor; guests; Linton Wells interview from Buenos Aires; Bob Hope.
2:45 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.
3:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), John Steele, news commentator, from London.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), CBC Singers, from Toronto.
5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "There Was a Woman"; dramatic sketch.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.
5:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Fate of a Hero"; dramatic sketch.
6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.
6:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Popular Classics"; direction H. Leopold Spitalny.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Andy Devine; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Feg Murray; Harriet Hilliard; Gail Patrick; Marek Windheim.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Carole Lombard.
8:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Invitation to the Waltz"; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power, Beulah Bondi, in "The Son of Mama Posito."
9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table: "Evaluating the Seventy-fifth Congress."

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 25

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

What's Going On in the Arts

"White Banners"

The chin-up, head-high, stiff-upper-lip school of philosophy which Lloyd C. Douglas preaches from his literary pulpit makes sure-fire movie material. Hollywood, after all, is almost wholly occupied in blowing vociferously on the tin horn. So when Mr. Douglas chooses the gentler bell-like tones of inspirational drama—even though we might like them to ring deeper and truer than they do—these tones fall rather welcomingly upon the ear. Thus it is with "White Banners," Mr. Douglas's latest contribution to Warner Brothers, which came to the Metropolitan Theater yesterday.

It is a splendidly acted film. Some of the best talents in Hollywood have gone into its making. However platitudinous the Douglas lines may appear on paper, the fragments retained by the three script writers are delivered with such sincerity by the players that they take on a certain nobility.

"White Banners" is the story of two people, each of whom is faced with a similar experience. One is Paul Ward (Claude Rains), a poor schoolteacher, whose invention of an "iceless icebox" is stolen through the carelessness of his pupil and assistant, Peter Trimble (Jackie Cooper). The other character in adversity is Hannah (Fay Bainter), whose duties as maid to the Wards are the least of her services.

Unashamedly sentimental, "White Banners" nevertheless has many moving moments. Miss Bainter is superlative as the servant in the house and Mr. Rains makes a commanding and vivid person of the erratic inventor. Kay Johnson returns after a long absence to prove that she is an intelligent young actress who rates more employment.

"Rascals," the companion feature, is a Jane Withers film in which Borah Minnevitch and his comic band of harmonica-ists help to earn Miss Withers's salary. Robert Wilcox and Rochelle Hudson take care of the romance.

"Lord Jeff"

The State and Orpheum Theaters this week present a particularly acute example of the curse of double feature programs. "Lord Jeff," the chief offering, is an ideal family picture. "Woman Against Woman," though handled rather intelligently and well acted, is strictly for mature audiences.

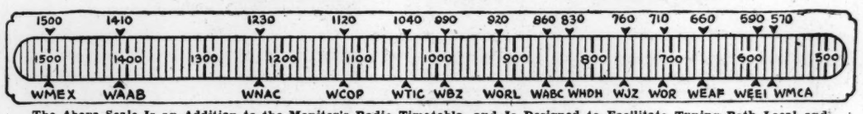
"Lord Jeff" is another of those stories in which Freddie Bartholomew is rescued. This time the accomplice of crooks, he is reformed by the kindness and the discipline of an English nautical school for waifs. The lines between virtue and vice are of course as clear as the noonday sun but that is as it should be in this sort of film. There is plenty of fun and action, plenty of humor and plenty of good acting all around before Freddie and Mickey Rooney ship on the Queen Mary.

Chief honors, however, do not go to either Master Freddie or Master Rooney. These boys, as one might expect, do a competent job as enemies who become bunkmates. But it is a little chap named Terry Kilburn who is going to win the most oh's and ah's. He is a captivating mite with a charming Yorkshire accent.

"Woman Against Woman" shows how the selfishness and spite of a divorced woman can pursue her former husband and nearly ruin his second marriage. Mary Astor demonstrates how thoroughly nasty a nasty woman can be, while Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce suffer helplessly through most of the film. The treatment is better than the script. Janet Beecher, Marjorie Rambeau and Zeffie Tillbury play supporting roles.

J. D. B.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Comment; music; news	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"; sketch	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Across the Table"	Little Variety Show	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Little Variety Show	Little Orphan Annie	Yale-Harvard Regatta	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Yale-Harvard Regatta	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye"; sketch	Revelers; quartet	Sports Roundup	Sport reports	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Yale-Harvard Regatta	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Upton Close, news	"Inside of Sports"	Yale-Harvard Regatta	Organ and piano
7:00 Variety program	Vocalist; organ; piano	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Sport reports	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15 Dance program	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	News Service	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Adult Education	"Concert Hall"	Commentator	Comedy sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Folk Singers	"Concert Hall"	"Let's Celebrate"	"The Lone Ranger"	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 The Academy Theater; sketch	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham; Frank Black's Orch.	dramatic sketch	"Front Page Drama"
8:15	M. Spitalny's Orchestra		"Musical Album"	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	"Loch Lomond"; drama		"Musical Album"	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 comedy; soloist	"Loch Lomond"; drama		Piano recital	Cottage Hawaiians
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel";	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time"; Frank	F. Ferneau's Orchestra	Dance Music
9:15 motion picture	Tim and Irene	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
9:30 preview; vocalists;	NBC Spelling Bee	"Death Valley Days";	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Gypsy Orchestra
9:45 orchestra	NBC Spelling Bee	dramatic sketch	Symphony orchestra	Gypsy Orchestra
10:00 Studio speaker	"Midsummer Night-	"First Nighter"; sketch	Symphony orchestra	Dave Ballentine songs.
10:15 Vocal recital	mare"; drama	"First Nighter"; sketch	Symphony orchestra	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:30 President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
10:45 President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	Network program	Request Serenade
11:15 Ramona's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Talk, Rep. Celler	Request Serenade
11:30 G. Beecher's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Joe Frasetto's Orch.
11:45 G. Beecher's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Herb Wood's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Hits and Encores	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "Tunes"; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Eton Boys"	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and home news
9:15 R. Maxwell, tenor	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club: popular orchestra; soloists	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Morning Capers"
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"		"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and De Rose	Plane relay	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's Hour	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Swing at It"
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"The Child Grows Up"	"Music Internationale";	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	NBC program	instrumental ensemble	Commentator	"Shopping With You"
11:00 "Romany Trail"	Vaughn De Leath	Talk, Florence Hale	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	"Music for Madame"
11:15 "Romany Trail"	Male quartet	Vocalists	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	"Jam Session"
11:30 Junior Musical	Our Barn; children's	Instrumental ensemble.	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Comedy	program	Serving the Consumer.	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 "Concert Hall"	News; musicale; Dance	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Concert Hall"	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30 "Concert Hall"	National Farm and	"Along Gypsy Trails";	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45 News Service	Home Hour	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Dance music	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Tennis summary	Home Hour	"George and Juanita"	Vocalist; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Boy Scouts' program	"The Hemingways"	Raoul Nadeau, songs	Radio Rangers
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	"Alice Presents"	Raoul Nadeau, songs	Short Story Editor
2:00 Golden Melodies	Rex Maupin's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:15 Golden Melodies	Rex Maupin's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Sport commentator	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:30 CBS dance music	"Judy and Lanny"	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:45 CBS dance music	Bert Farber's Orchestra	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Jam Session"
3:00 Vocal recital	Jean Ellington, songs	"Golden Melodies"	Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game	Sport reports
3:15 Vocal recital	"Kidoodlers"; quartet	"Golden Melodies"		Sport reports
3:30 Big Ten meet	Ricardo's Orchestra	"Swingology"; variety	Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game	Sport reports
3:45 Big Ten meet	Ricardo's Orchestra	"Swingology"; variety		Sport reports
4:00 Network sports	Club Matinee	Stamp program	Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:15 Network sports	Club Matinee	Male quartet		Stephen Charles Orch.
4:30 Big Ten meet	Club Matinee	Al Roth's Orchestra	Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game	Sport reports
4:45 Big Ten meet	Club Matinee	Al Roth's Orchestra		Sport reports
5:00 Boston Hour	"Trio Time"; vocal and	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 Boston Hour	instrumental trios	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Variety music	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Jackie Heller, songs	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	Sport reports
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Track meet	NBC dance music	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular music	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Popular music	Blue Barron's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Melodic Tones"
7:00 CBS program	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	News Service	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15 "Songs for You"	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	Charioteers; quartet	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	Musical Album	Echoes"
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Musical Album	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:00 Saturday Night	Albert Gallatin anni-	"Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	"Bands Across the Sea"	Melody ensemble
8:15 Swing Session	versary talks	garten"; comedy	soloists; orchestras	"Jungle Jim"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	Dramatic sketch	Talk, Dale Carnegie	Robin Hood Dell Sym-	"Musical Notes"
8:45 sketch; soloists	Dramatic sketch	Barry McKinley	phony Concert	"Musical Notes"
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance;	National Broadcasting	Robin Hood Dell Sym-	Classical program
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Company Symphony	phony Concert	Classical program
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	Orchestra; Hans W.	Robin Hood Dell Sym-	Milt Britton's Orchestra
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	Steinberg, conductor	phony Concert	Milt Britton's Orchestra
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Talk, Frank R. McNinch	NBC Symphony Orch.	Robin Hood Dell Sym-	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Talk, Frank R. McNinch	Liedersingers; quartet	phony Concert	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:30 orchestra	Eddie LeBarron's Orch.	Glen Miller and Fred	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:45 Capitol Opinions	Eddie LeBarron's Orch.	Fischer's Orchestras	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	Don Humbert's Orch.
11:15 H. King's Orch.	NBC dance music	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	"Day's End"; music
11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Shep Fields's Orchestra	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
11:45 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Shep Fields's Orchestra	Earl Moyer's Orchestra

NEVER BEFORE!
So Much G-E Refrigerator Value for the Money!
Model shown is B-6-38 . . . $214.95

G-E ECONOMIES START WITH THE PRICE TAG!

THE best refrigerator buys in General Electric history! That's what they're saying about the brilliant new money-saving G-E. An outstanding 12-year record of ever increasing G-E values is climaxed by the new 1938 *Triple-Thrift* models.

You will appreciate what "bargains" the new G-Es are if you look at the price tags and compare them value by value with all others. The purchase price is *right*—operating costs are 'way down—and traditional General Electric long-life is time tested proof of *lasting* economy.

MODELS AS LOW AS 14c A DAY Payable Monthly

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• *All of these General Electric features are found in most G-E models and some in all:*
• All-Steel Cabinets. • Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. • Faster Freezing, instant releasing Quick Trays. • 12-speed Temperature and Defrosting Control. • Automatic Interior Light. • Thermometer. • Sliding Shelves. • Adjustable Storage Space. • Vegetable Drawer.

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Be Sure to See the NEW 1938 G-E ELECTRIC RANGES
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Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
CANDID CAMERA NIGHT

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Merle Oberon
"DIVORCE OF LADY X"
Martha Raye — Burns and Allen
"COLLEGE SWING"

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
Community Playhouse
WELLESLEY HILLS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Clark Gable • Myrna Loy • Spencer Tracy
"TEST PILOT"
MARCH OF TIME'S
"MEN OF MEDICINE"
MICKEY MOUSE

EVES. at 8:30 COPLEY THEATRE 'Phone KEN. 4625 Seats, 25c, 55c
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CREATED EQUAL
by John Hunter Booth, from '76 to NOW, in 27 Scenes and Co. of 100 (A Division of the WPA)

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A George Abbott Comedy Hit for the Entire Family
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DENNIS KING VERA ZORINA VIVIENNE SEGAL WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
50 LOVELY DANCING ANGELS
Evs. 8:30, $1.10 $4.40. Mat. Wednesday and Saturday $1-$2.75. Mail Orders Now.
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★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p. m.
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Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

In Boston Today

(Continued from Page 9)

the consular corps and friends of the Governor and Consul. Through the facilities of shortwave station W1XAL the entire concert will be broadcast over a world-wide hookup.

A public concert on the Esplanade will be given on Thursday night, June 30, and part of this concert will be broadcast over Station WEEI.

The programs for both the private and public concert will feature classical music of many countries as well as Cuban music, including the famous rhumba. For the Cuban music, the band will bring many of the native instruments which give Cuban music its unique, rhythmical accent.

The band has already given concerts in Miami, Washington, Philadelphia and New York in conjunction with this good will tour, which is a response to a suggestion made last year at the Pan American Conference that the cultural relationship between American countries be broadened.

After leaving Boston, the band will give concerts in Albany and principal cities of the middle west. Returning south, they will give a concert at Tampa and will then leave for Havana on Aug. 3.

Governor Gets Employee Tax Bill

Suspension for one year of the employee 1 per cent contribution to the Unemployment Compensation Fund will become effective July 1, under the terms of a bill passed to be engrossed in the House of Representatives yesterday. The measure was engrossed in the Senate earlier.

Another bill engrossed by the House calls for the establishment of a special recess commission to study the advisability of permanent repeal of the employees contribution.

Sponsors of both pieces of legislation claim that more than $50,000,000 in Massachusetts funds have been accumulated in Washington which they estimate is ample to meet the unemployment needs.

Both measures must now go to the Governor for his signature. The Governor is strongly in favor of elimination of the employee contribution, having proposed this action in a special message to the Legislature.

Civil Service Board Challenged

Representative Paul A. McCarthy of Somerville said today he would seek a ruling from Attorney General Paul A. Dever regarding a recent action of the State Civil Service Commission which caused the dismissal of 14 temporary welfare investigators for the city of Somerville. Mr. McCarthy declared the commission had set itself up as an arbitrary body which had made rulings in advance of a decision from the courts.

The discharge of a permanent worker by abolition of her job in the welfare department because she was one of eight married women discharged by the city, was cited by the State Commission as not consistent when a request was later made to reappoint 14 temporary workers. Representative McCarthy commented, "I wonder if there might be any prejudice in the actions of civil service officials because of the stand taken by Mayor John M. Lynch against working wives. These same officials have permitted flagrant abuses under other administrations but now have suddenly become scrupulously observant."

Court action by the eight working wives and by 14 Somerville school teachers also affected by the Mayor's new policy has been instituted and is now pending.

Somerville Tax Rate Criticized

Somerville aldermen today charged the city's tax rate of $43.90 as a "fake" rate stating that the total valuation had been increased more than $1,000,000.

The rate, a reduction of 40 cents from last year's record high figure, was announced last week by Mayor John M. Lynch. The Mayor had previously expressed his opinion that the tax rate would increase, due to adverse circumstances when he took office and increasing welfare costs and county and state taxes beyond his control.

Alderman John M. Foster, senior member of the board, stated today that figures released from the board of assessors revealed that the total valuation of the city is set this year at $114,522,100, an increase of $1,068,800 over last year, when it was $113,453,300. Present real estate valuation is $108,182,700; personal property, $6,339,400. Appropriations amount to $6,358,125.11, of which $5,852,965.11 must be raised by taxation.

The city must pay a state tax of $726,373.75; county tax, $231,454.56; Boston Elevated deficit, $80,978.70, and Kenmore Square assessment, $5594.89.

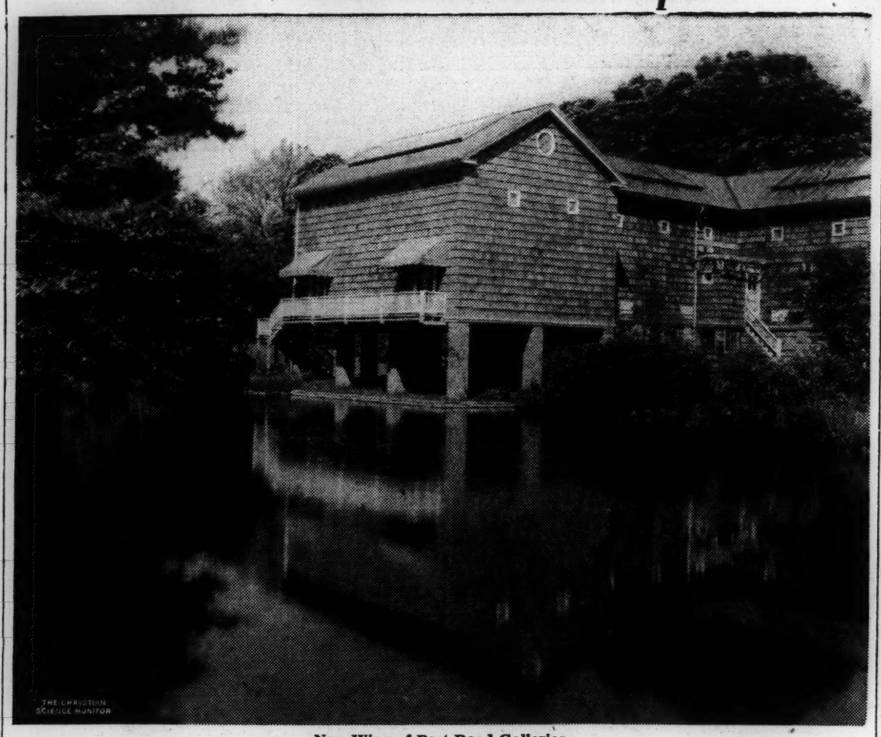
Alderman Foster stated, "I am alarmed at the conditions and I see no economy. Suppose the tax rate was cut a few dollars it would still be confiscatory and sapping the strength of the city."

Barbers to Hold Meeting on Sunday

Invitation to all journeymen barbers to attend a mass meeting at the Hotel Bradford on Sunday, June 26, at 2 p. m., to discuss and approve the recent negotiations for better working conditions, wages and hours, was extended to all barbers in Boston today by handbills distributed in all local shops by the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, with headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

This is the final meeting before the new working agreement goes into effect. Barbers Local 182 of Boston is negotiating at the present time with its employers for a guaranteed minimum of $20 a week, plus commissions for five and one-half days. This is expected to be the largest meeting of barbers ever held under the auspices of the local union and the negotiations are expected to be submitted for final approval at the meeting.

Artists' Added Exhibition Space



New Wing of Post Road Galleries

Given by Mrs. William Owen Goodman in Memory of Her Husband, Who Was Chicago Art Patron and Honorary President of Old Lyme Group

Wages Restored At Shoe Factory After 8 P.C. Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 24—While the general trend of wages in the shoe industry in New Hampshire has been downward for a number of months, the Somersworth Shoe Company at Somersworth announced yesterday that a pay reduction of 8 per cent, in effect for several weeks, will be restored.

Some months ago, the International Shoe Company cut wages in New Hampshire plants. The J. F. McElwain Shoe Company has just announced cuts approximating 9 per cent, effective in July.

Various small shoe factories throughout the State have been cutting wages anywhere from 5 to 15 per cent; but inasmuch as a number of them raised wages a year or so ago, the present reductions bring the level back to about what it used to be.

The announcement by the Somersworth firm came as a surprise, as the trend in shoe prices has been on the down side, with no great demand. Manufacturers say that an upswing in buying may be expected, when prices are stabilized, or when the outlook is towards a higher price level.

Famed Old Lyme Art Colony In Show Marking New Gallery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLD LYME, Conn.—The local summer art colony is celebrating the opening of its thirty-seventh season with an exhibition of water colors, pastels, prints, and drawings, dedicating the new gallery recently added to the well-known Post Road exhibition building. The gift of Erna Sawyer Goodman and presented in memory of her husband, William Owen Goodman, Chicago art patron, who was for many years honorary President of the Lyme Art Association, the new gallery greatly expands the exhibition facilities of the group. French windows in the west wall lead to a balcony overlooking the lily pond which is bordered with luxuriant trees and shrubbery, forming a picture to rival those on the gallery walls.

Although this opening exhibition is devoted entirely to the showing of water colors, prints, and drawings, works in these media may now be included in both the summer and autumn exhibitions of paintings on account of the added space, without curtailing the size of oil exhibits.

The regular summer show of works by Association members and visiting artists will open July 9, continuing through Aug. 28, and the annual autumn exhibition, limited to works of members, will be held from Aug. 31 through Sept. 25.

The present exhibition will continue through July 3. The wood engravings by Thomas W. Nason, a new member of the colony, attracted special attention.

Monoprints and pastels of hunting dog subjects by Percival Rosseau, whose recent passing was a great loss to the colony, are included. Eugene Higgins shows not only water colors but also a group of etchings. Charles and Mary Ebert display the results of a winter spent in Key West with their water colors of Florida subjects. Winfield Scott Cline is one of the most prolific of the water color exhibitors, and Platt Hubbard shows a number of lovely old New England houses and gardens.

Tosca, daughter of Ivan G. Olinsky, who is the youngest member of the Association, is represented by floral subjects. Ogden M. Pleissner, another of the young artists, shows western scenes. Alice Geary, Rosalie Machuba, Eleanor Lathrop Sears, Bertha Dougherty, Frederick L. Sexton, George B. Burr, Bertram G. Brustle, Ford H. Cooper and Harry L. Hoffman are among the other exhibitors.

G.O.P. Blocks

(Continued from Page 9)

grant of $700,000 might be received for highway work.

Representative Aspell charged that the Republican program would necessitate a State tax of $24,000,000 to be saddled upon the real estate tax payers of Massachusetts. He insisted that the Governor's program was the only safe and efficient way to meet the unemployment problem.

Only Portion of Relief

Representative Herter pointed out that the program considered today is but a small portion of the expenditure for unemployment relief. He said that the Federal Government in the past three years has spent between $100,000,000 and $125,000,000 annually for relief in Massachusetts. This expenditure, he said, will be boosted to between $150,000,000 and $175,000,000 this year, with the addition of several million dollars in housing grants, bringing the total Federal program to approximately $200,000,000. Further, he said, $56,000,000 is being spent by the cities and towns for welfare relief.

Representative Francis X. Coyne (D) of Boston said that the bond issue should be $50,000,000 a year to meet adequately the unemployment problem.

Elevated

(Continued from Page 1)

determine the advisability of public ownership.

"If you take this step of public ownership," said Senator Hollis, "you will be saddling a distinct financial burden upon the people. If you insist upon public ownership, it should be done by right of eminent domain and not by paying $60 a share for the common stock."

"At least, the people should have the right to vote on this issue through a referendum before this step is taken."

Senator Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge, another Republican, declared that the public has expressed itself on numerous occasions in favor of the present setup of public control rather than public ownership. Under public ownership, he added, every politician with a friend in the real estate business would see to it that rapid transit services were furnished along the route to his friend's development.

Near Enactment

Although the bill was lost, it is to the credit of proponents that at no time in the past has a measure for public ownership gone so far towards enactment. Senator Eugene H. Giroux of Somerville, favoring the measure, agreed that government ownership not always has been satisfactory in business, but "everyone will admit," he added, "that under public control as now constituted, the Metropolitan District Commission virtually owns the Elevated." The Commission, he pointed out, holds $60,000,000 worth of common stock against $23,000,000 in the hands of private capital.

Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham declared that the stockholders of the road should be offered $40 instead of $60 a share and "be glad to get it."

Senator Thomas M. Burke of Boston said the public should not be made to wait for a study of the issue since public control was too expensive. He visualized a five-cent fare just as soon as the Government under the proposed bill could set up a system of controlled economies for the Elevated.

Police Uncover New Fraud Game

For weeks police have been seeking a man who has been posing as a press photographer—darting from the door of a downtown newspaper office with camera in hand, ordering the driver to take him to points 20 miles or so in the country, and then giving a worthless check in payment. His procedure was varied occasionally by the use of charge slips on the newspaper in place of checks.

Last night they arrested Harry Paipert of 263 Magnolia Street, Dorchester, who confessed, they said, to being the man. His case is continued to next week.

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*Normandie	June 29	Southampton	July	4	June 28 8:00 pm	June 29 8:00 am
†Washington	June 29	Cobh	July	5	June 28 8:00 pm	June 29 8:00 am
‡Aquitania	June 29	Cherbourg	July	5	June 28 8:00 pm	June 29 8:00 am
‡New York	June 29	Cherbourg	July	7	June 29 1:00 pm	June 29 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing				Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manulani	San Francisco	July	5		June 30 4:00 pm	June 30 8:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria	July	6		July 1 4:00 pm	July 1 8:30 pm

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Steamship	Sailing				Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Pierce	San Francisco	July	1		June 26 4:00 pm	June 26 8:30 pm

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Field

(Continued from Page 9)

consider the tabling of the Costello nomination was carried by a vote of six to two, but on the question of confirmation, approval was blocked by a tie vote of four to four, caused by the voting of Republican Councillor Eugene A. F. Burtnett of Somerville with the three Democratic Councillors.

A few minutes later the Costello nomination was resubmitted and the Council adjourned until next Thursday.

HERE AND THERE IN BOSTON SHOPS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The next time you are called upon to select a worthwhile gift for a man . . . remember that there are very few men in this world who don't appreciate beautiful desk appointments. And that even the most upset and chaotic looking desk in his office looks better than it would . . . because of its matching leather desk set. And after all, his office is his home while he's in town . . . and when we come to think of it he really sees more of the office than he does his own room! So we think it behooveth the women around to see to it that their husband's desks are "interior decorated"; even as they see that their own homes are. Oh not with a lot of frilly things; but items that are definitely simple and smart. Under just this category is Hodgson Kennard's (jewelers at 15 Arlington Street, right at the Ritz Carlton) "Book of Hours"; which is one of those rare "first editions" that people like to get hold of. Folded, for traveling purposes, or "put up for the night" . . . it looks like a small book. Unfolded, and in position, it reveals a 15-jewel Swiss-movement watch on one end, and a radium dial barometer at the other. And it may be had in several colors and various kinds of beautiful leather . . . for $48.

♣ ♣ ♣

Paper Napkins With Monogram

Not that we have any intention of ruining the linen business . . . but the fact remains that we've noticed no end of people lately, who, even at their perfectly serious dinner parties are using paper napkins. Upon questioning, we found that it was invariably because of the lipstick versus serviette problem which is just about everywhere nowadays. The idea being that all this fuss about "permanent lipsticks" doesn't mean that they're just permanent on the lips, but everywhere else as well. Including the precious family linen the lady dabs at her lips. However, we notice that they are doing a little better than having the perfectly plain unadorned affairs on hand . . . they put their personal touch to them . . . in the corner . . . by way of an elaborate big monogram. Which sort of tones things up considerably, and makes these bits of paper more a part of the household; rather than something they stocked up on, the minute they heard that "company was coming"! One bride we know sums everything up by having "Betty and Bob" in big red letters in the corners . . . and another family takes care of the "who's who" problem with a simple statement (but still in big letters!) which reads "The Curtisses." They're called "Name-On Hostess Napkins," if we remember correctly . . . and you order them at Filene's for $1 per hundred. Allow two weeks for delivery.

♣ ♣ ♣

Another Exquisite Item for the Bath

Personally we think it's a happy idea to give your week-end hostess something you rather think she hasn't already acquired. (Of course with some women you'd have an awful time; for they do seem to have just everything.) However, there are still a lot of women who, much as they'd like to indulge in little pretties, spend their extra pennies on something new for little Horace instead. So for these women in particular, we insist on something they wouldn't perhaps buy for themselves. A luxurious looking bottle of "Bain Mousseux de Jeurelle," for instance. Which, translated, is a preparation that'll waft clouds of lush lather into your hostess' tub. One of the most exquisitely "gotten up" bath items we've seen around. All bound up with gold cord, sealing wax with an initial stamped out, and the neck of the bottle all swathed with chamois. Packed in a little wicker basket that can be turned into a sewing basket later. The large size . . . at Jordan's or Slattery's . . . $5. In between, $2. But if it's but $1.50 you want to part with, then try Maison Jeurelle's new Poudre Cologne. A grand combination eau de cologne, dusting powder, and deodorant . . . all in one! The "skin tone" is particularly good for the light summer tan you're all acquiring.

♣ ♣ ♣

Here and there: For the belt your dress is always needing . . . try Chandler's. They always seem to have new ideas in that department. Most interesting is the little booklet we picked up in Jays (Temple Place), that's filled with "Where to shop and where to stop in Boston and along New England Motor Trails." Free for the asking.

Janet Treat

(A regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature)

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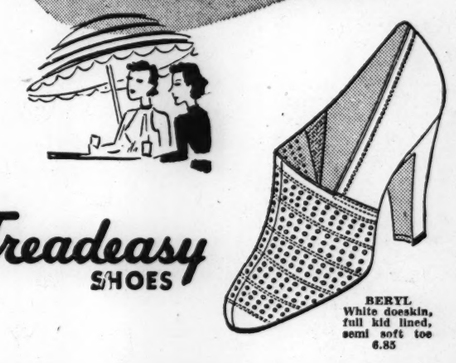

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cubing the Geometric Capacity of Closet Space

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Matter of Cleverly Contrived Boxes and Shelves

Wardrobes and Cases in Many Styles Can Increase the Capacity of One's Storage and Closet Space

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Closets and other small spaces have a geometry all their own. The axiom that you cannot crowd a larger thing into a smaller one sometimes seems to be refuted when one sees available areas increased in capacity by the introduction of chests, boxes, cabinets, and portable shelves. The clever designer of such commodities can certainly put one over on the mathematician!

The writer was faced with the problem of furnishing a two-room suite in a modest summer hotel so that each room could serve the dual purpose of bed- and living-apartment. A small closet adjoining each, made a convenient arrangement possible. The basic solution lay in so equipping the closets that they would take care of all the clothing and of making the bathroom as adequate as possible for dressing.

As my wardrobe was carefully limited to just what I should need, I found that I could hang my 10 costumes in three dust-proof bags and push these well up to one end, leaving a free area for two of those delightful little cabinets which ornament the closet shops of department stores, those models built of light wood and covered with washable wall coverings.

A search revealed more designs than I had realized were available; an altogether sufficient number to solve my problems. Immediately I selected a chest of drawers that stood 31 inches high, had a front width of 15 inches, and a depth of only a foot. Its top compartment was a hat box capable of taking care of four small shapes placed on top of one another. Six drawers offered hospitality to lingerie, stockings, gloves, and flimsy trifles. I found also that I could get compartment boxes to slip into the drawers.

Enough space was left against the same wall for a shoe keeper which stood 48 inches high, was 15 inches wide and a foot deep, and which took care of 12 pairs of shoes on six slanting shelves and had a door that rolled down the front at a light touch.

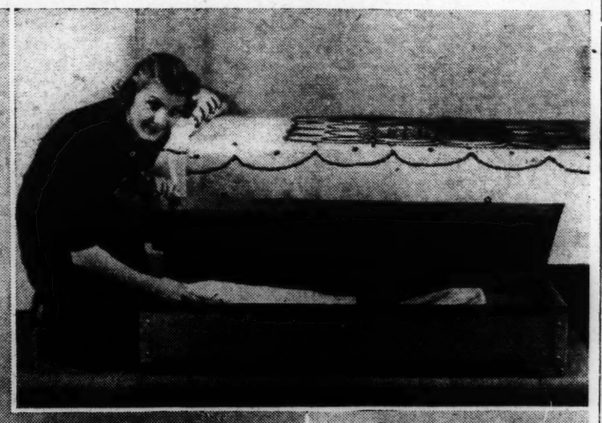
Thus the 60 inches of longitudinal wall space available at a convenient level was about equally divided between frocks in dust bags and the two cabinets. As I do not like climbing on chairs to get at things, I sacrificed the stretch of wall beyond my easy reach. However, as my drawer space was inadequate for blouses, neckwear and certain other accessories which should not be crushed, I purchased a box with a wood frame whose covering matched that of my cabinets, and posed it on top of my shoe keeper. Thus placed, the top level of the box was about five feet and three inches from the floor, but it had a dropfront, as well as a hinged top, so that I could handle its contents comfortably; and it sat neatly on its perch, being the same length and a trifle shallower.

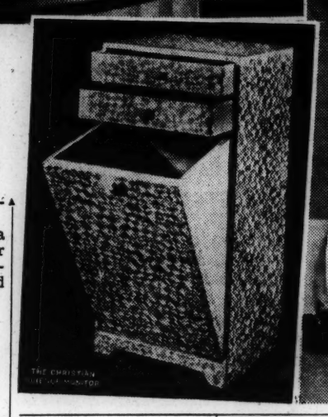
A personal idiosyncrasy, a dislike of seeing things that have no decorative interest, scattered around a room, led me to continue my quest for boxes in order to keep under cover such occupational materials as are concerned with sewing, knitting, writing, pasting. I found a sewing and knitting kit which was charming. Beside my writing table, a most inadequate piece of furniture, I put a very good-looking chest of the same type which had gone into the closet. It had three deep drawers in the bottom, very suitable to accommodate typewriter paper, typed manuscripts and carbon copies; while its three smaller drawers, quite smartly recessed, in the top, took care of correspondence stationery, pencils, erasers, clips, rubber bands, paste, and stamps. I was then very content with my environment and eager to work out as practical a scheme for my son.

I started with a utility rack to be attached to the closet door. At the top this rack had mushroom-like pegs for four hats; then a necktie rack in the middle and, below, three shoe bars which would support six pairs of shoes. My second acquisition was a dustproof cabinet with a descending door, in which could be hung either formal suits or flannel sports clothes that soil easily. This I placed against the wall opposite the door but to its right. The capacity of the closet was nearly exhausted by the introduction of these conveniences and I was obliged to have the center pole for coat hangers cut off and firmly suspended at a point to the left of the door which thus closed freely.

However, this equipment left many items of clothing without provided space, and I was obliged to resort to another wood-and-paper cabinet for socks, handkerchiefs, collars, studs, belts, and such masculine sundries. I found a neat chest of drawers, each drawer of equal size and arranged in two columns. The piece stood 28½ inches high and each drawer was eight inches wide. This formed a good end-table for the couch and being covered with a washable paper in burgundy with a scattered floral design in white, looked substantial and masculine, with a squatty white porcelain lamp on top of it. So far so good, but underwear and shirts still dangled, metaphorically speaking, from chair backs and table tops, because we planned to get rid of the huge dresser and use the space it occupied for some book shelves and a desk. So when I found a chest about a yard long that would slide under the bed (to be arrayed like a couch) lightly and trippingly on ball-bearing wheels with wood rollers, I said, "Just the thing. No young athlete can object to pushing it out and in, or to going down on his knees before it as a feature of setting-up exercises."

The room thus completed made a very satisfactory place all summer for the pursuit of a medley of occupations, such as study, sports, and friendships.





Courtesy of H. A. Salzman, Inc.

Upper Left—Fancy-Work Box With Convenient Compartments for One's Sewing and Knitting, Constructed of Heavy Fiberboard With Sturdy and Decorative Hinges and Padded Covers. Upper Right—Under-Couch Chest on Ball-Bearing Wheels With Wooden Rollers, Built of California Redwood and Kraft-Board. Lower Left—Hamper With Ventilated Compartment for Laundry and Two Drawers Ready for Anything. Lower Right—Dustproof Cabinet for Garments That Need Protection

Easy to Make for Gifts Or for Bazaars

2—An Amusing Pot Holder

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An amusing kitchen accessory appears in a new form of the ever-present pot-holder. First (unless you wish to use pieces from the scrap bag) buy some of the new "Whats it" print designed by children in a pattern of bacon and eggs. Most appropriate for the kitchen, you will agree! We have found it in blue and in red; it may come in other colors also. For a pattern, lay your hand on a piece of paper and trace widely around it in the form of a mitten, being sure to make the thumb very large.

Now cut from the material four pieces in this pattern, and be sure that two pieces are cut from the right side and two from the wrong side of the material. We want one mitten for each hand. For the under side of each mitten cut as many thicknesses as you wish of suitable lining for the holder, to make it effective insulation against a hot dish. Quilt this into place either by hand or by machine stitching. Across the top edges of all four pieces stitch a binding, and into the binding insert a small loop for hanging up the mittens. Now place each padded portion with its top, and stitch them together with binding on the right side. Simple, but how effective and attractive!

Patchwork provides another unique addition to the pot holder family. The familiar flower garden quilt pattern in its smallest unit, one two-inch hexagon surrounded by six more, backed by a single piece of material and packed with filling, finished with binding and quilted, is unusual and very pretty.

College Girls to Find Jobs, Predicts Catherine Filene Shouse

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Washington, D. C.

That June college graduates will find jobs available and waiting for them is the cheering prediction of Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman of the board of directors of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Mrs. Shouse recalls that last summer Smith College was able to place every girl who wished a position. The intervening business recession has now run such a course that inventories are bound to be depleted. The result, she feels, is that by September there will be an upswing and industry will be searching for that new talent normally needed.

The work of the I. W. P. R. has convinced Mrs. Shouse that college girls of today are realistic, self-analytical, and sufficiently self-reliant to offer the business world refreshing new material. "They expect to work hard in their chosen fields. They are keeping abreast of the opportunities for women in all lines—scientific work, agriculture, retail stores work, aviation, industrial engineering. They know that they are no longer restricted to teaching, social service, and similar activities—a situation which was accepted a generation or so ago."

Girls of today are looking at work as a career, an approach which Mrs. Shouse heartily approves. She would like to see every woman prepared to earn her living in a line which really interests her, even though she expects to marry and raise a family. She also is a strong advocate of double or triple preparation for working life. That is to say, she believes in such training as will enable a girl to switch from one type of job to another if the need arises.

"I recommend as broad a base as possible for the college girl," she states. "In a changing world, it is possible to concentrate too much. The larger your field of interests and abilities, the better you are prepared for life."

The importance of work as an ingredient of a happy life has come home to us particularly in recent years, Mrs. Shouse believes. She expects young people of today to face their problems with a strong sense of inner security and a feeling of confidence that they can take care of themselves.

Interesting facts and figures are often compiled by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Some years ago, the proportion of women to men in rural regions was 100 to 97, and just the reverse of that in the cities. Today the larger number of women is counted in the cities, and on the farms there are but 97 women to every 100 men.

Another fact, which has had little publicity is that there are more women between the ages of 35 and 45 in industry today than women under that age. Despite all that has been said relative to the problems of employment for the woman over 40, it would seem that experience and skill are appreciated. It is the young woman seeking her first job who must meet and overcome the lack of experience handicap.

Any college-trained woman, however, declares Mrs. Shouse, can always find a way to market her services.

To Make a Tea Cart

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A business girl had taken a small apartment where there was no dining room. The tiny kitchen served nicely for her own small meals, but was quite too small in which to serve guests.

She wished some means with which to convey food and dishes to the living room where her friends loved to gather for Sunday evening lunches. As her budget would not allow the purchase of a tea wagon she set to work to fashion one.

A light-weight washstand was found among the discarded furniture. The back and one towel rack were removed, the remaining rack being left to push the cart. Casters were placed under the rear legs and two baby-carriage wheels with rubber tires found in a second-hand store were secured to the front ones. Wings were fastened to the sides of the stand with small hinges so that they could be raised and lowered.

When finished with a coat of paint and one of enamel in French gray the erstwhile washstand appeared as a very dainty and practical tea wagon; and with the wings raised and set with fresh linen and silver served the double purpose of dining table in the living room.

Covers for Food

I make covers for food and dishes in the ice box, out of wide bleached sugar sacks. I cut them in different sized circles, bind them with one-quarter inch elastic stitched twice on the edge of the cloth holding the elastic taut. The covers are good for foods that do not absorb odors, and we used them for many years before the oiled silk ones came out.

(Miss) M. C., California

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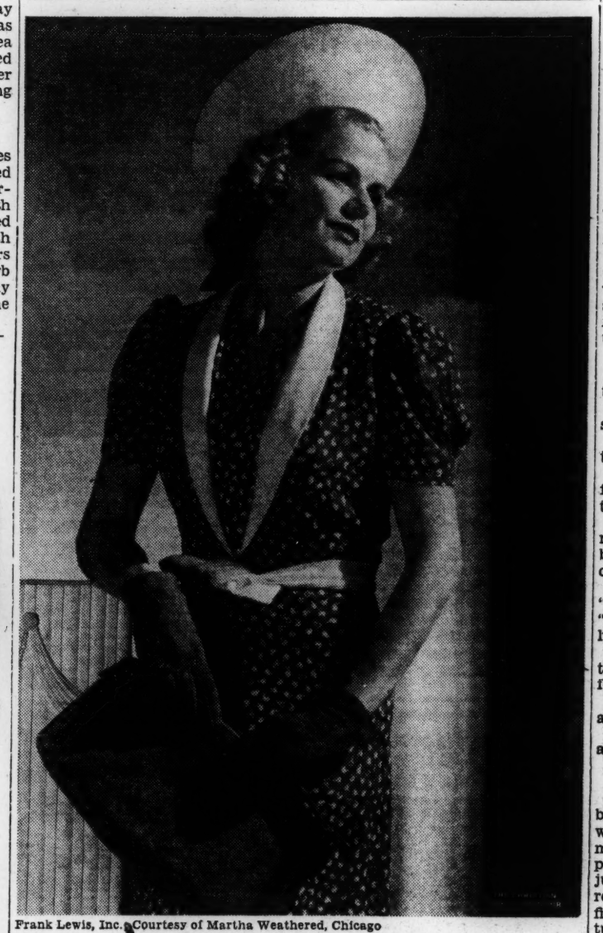

Frank Lewis, Inc. Courtesy of Martha Weathered, Chicago

For the Midsummer Luncheon

Let the midsummer luncheon party find you looking fresh and flawlessly groomed in this toast-brown and white print ensemble, Chicago advises. Over the sheer frock is worn a chiffon coat with a white piqué shawl collar and belt. A white toyo bound in brown lifts itself away from the face; the accessories are of matching brown suede.

3½ RMS.

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Nice, furn. 3½ rms. gd. loc. nr. all trans. xtra inador" was the apartment's portrait done in the stubby jargon of the "classifieds." Tom translated with the ease born of a week's practice:

"Living room, bedroom and bath, dinette and kitchenette and an extra inador bed. They say it's nicely furnished, in a good location and near all transportation. Shall we have a look?"

"Of course we'll have to have that davenport and chair covered," I said as we stood in the 3½ rooms.

"And we'll buy a scatter rug to fill that space," continued Tom, pointing to the gap between living room and dinette.

"And we'll get a can of white paint right away and take care of this terrible spot," I said vehemently as my fingers traced the paintless corner on the refrigerator top. "What do you suppose caused that?"

"Looks as if someone had tapped stubborn bottle-tops there to loosen them," said Tom, indignation in his voice.

"We'll want to do something about these draperies," I assured the landlord. "They're not what we like at all."

"And we'll need a large linoleum rug for the kitchen," Tom said with an air of finality, "but otherwise everything's fairly suitable and we'll take it."

That was a year ago, a year ago the first of next month, and it was our first apartment.

We found so much to do in a new city, a big city.

There was the adventure of figuring out the mysteries of big city transportation. Through application we progressed from timid, watchful riders, squinting worriedly at the names of stations as they streaked past, to nonchalant, seasoned passengers, reading our vertically folded newspapers steadily from the Loop to the proper stop without so much as an appeal to the conductor, a glance at the flicking scenery.

There was the wonder of the legitimate stage after years in communities where drama's chief home was the screen, not the boards. Week after week we exchanged varicolored pasteboards for evenings of comedy, tragedy, for Shakespeare (with and without scenery), for the sparkling modern things.

We discovered the gallery of Orchestra Hall and gradually all symphonies ceased sounding alike. We climbed the 126 steps so often that soon we found ourselves humming themes, and we would hear a snatch of music on the radio and cry, triumphantly, "It's the Fourth!"

What a host of things there were for our edification and entertainment—bookstores for rainy afternoons, the art galleries on Wednesdays and Sundays, foreign-language movies, our first opera!

We got so busy living that somehow the draperies were allowed to stay, the kitchen rug never grew an inch, the mythical slip-covers faded away, and the scatter rug never materialized. We discovered that the refrigerator top was a grand place to open bottles.

"I think we should move a little closer to the Loop," each of us often said, adding, "Anyway, this apartment isn't exactly what we want, is it?"

So with the year's end approaching with a speed that was incredible, we "gave notice" and turned once again to spring's most popular nonfiction reading, the classified advertisements.

Today there came another couple to view our 3½ rms.

"I don't like the arrangement," said the man.

"The bath is rather small," said the woman.

Querulously they discussed other features of our home and then left to "think it over."

"Nothing wrong with this arrangement at all," said Tom almost belligerently, once the door had closed.

"There's adequate room," said I. "I'd hate to see those people hang 'The End of the Trail' where we have our lovely Japanese print."

"They just don't realize what a truly nice place it is," said Tom defensively.

"Perhaps we shouldn't give it up after all?"

"I really don't think we'd find anything better."

"Then we'll stay?"

"I'll call the landlord right away."

After all, the green of a davenport becomes a soothing, lovely green when viewed from the yon side of a month, two months, three months. A plain buff chair actually contributes just the proper neutral tone to a roomful of color, you find, once you fix it in your habitual mental picture. A linoleum rug is a linoleum rug, you discover, regardless of size, and "gaps" between rugs just show off the floor to better advantage.

However, we are thinking of getting a can of paint for that refrigerator top.

F. W. M.

A Friday Column

The Hostess Prepares Cooling, Wholesome Drinks

Convinced—Also Serene in Proving—That Alcoholic Flavoring Is Not True Hospitality

Part One of This Article Ran Last Friday

By Hannah Dutaud
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

It is probable that under certain circumstances, the hostess may entertain groups of people representing different types of thought. Among those invited may be guests who are used to punch and eggnogs flavored with alcoholic substances. The hostess, aware of this, yet eager to give enjoyment to all, will naturally devote special thought to the preparation of her refreshments.

In all likelihood, the hostess has seen the importance of freeing her thought from the false suggestions which many accept as styles or fads in drinking, knowing they cannot influence her regarding what is to be served in her home. She is aware that fads or styles are not panaceas, and therefore that they do not supply that which really satisfies one's thirst. The hostess, with her good, common sense, and aided by practical advice, will have no difficulty in assembling the necessary ingredients with which to prepare a refreshing punch that will satisfy every guest; nor does she resort to the use of alcoholic substances to flavor this drink, because the effective factors in her refreshments are good taste and true hospitality.

Is not the dispensing of hospitality the outward manifestation of one's wholesome uplifted thinking and desire to comfort and gladden one's guests? Surely such thinking will not go unrewarded, even in the preparation of refreshments. In all probability, the guests who are the least accustomed to the type of refreshments this hostess serves, may be among the first to recognize and acknowledge the merits of her endeavors. In fact, it may even be that their taste for unnatural flavors may then and there be overcome.

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Drinks with food value are those made with milk, eggs, chocolate, malted milk, and ice cream. Milk used in hot milk drinks should be scalded in a double boiler, not over direct heat. In all probability, drinks in which chocolate syrup is used will be sufficiently sweetened to satisfy the average taste.

Frosted drinks are made by adding a small scoop of ice cream to milk, fruit, and carbonated water drinks. The ice cream is stirred slightly into the drink, and served immediately. Vanilla, chocolate, and pineapple ice cream are excellent flavors for this purpose.

In warm weather, these drinks served with dainty sandwiches, will make an acceptable luncheon.

Egg fruit drinks are easy to prepare; they are also nourishing. Beat the egg well, but not to a froth. Pour it into a tall glass, add a few grains of salt, 4 tablespoons crushed ice, then fill the glass two-thirds full of orange juice. Other fruit juices may be used in place of orange; however, the orange juice is usually preferred.

Sugar Syrup

4 cups sugar
2 cups water
Few grains salt

Mix well, place over moderate fire. After it reaches the boiling point, boil for five minutes. Flavor with rind of 2 oranges and 1 lemon. Boil in syrup.

To flavor with mint, crush one large bunch of mint, add to water and sugar, boil 10 minutes, strain through coarse, wet cheesecloth. Place in glass jar, keep in refrigerator.

Chocolate Syrup

4 squares unsweetened chocolate (4 ozs.)
⅔ cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler, then add salt and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then add boiling water. Place over direct heat, stirring mixture constantly until syrup is consistency of thick cream (about eight minutes). Add vanilla, place in glass jar, and keep in refrigerator.

Eggnog

1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup milk
Few grains salt

Beat egg with rotary egg beater, but not until it is frothy. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Stir well. Add milk, pour in tall glass, sprinkle a little nutmeg on top. Serve in a glass surrounded with crushed ice.

For chocolate eggnog, add 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup to beaten egg before adding milk.

Orange Eggnog

Beat 1 egg well but not until frothy. Add few grains salt, pour in tall glass, add one cup strained orange juice. Serve surrounded with crushed ice.

Ginger Ale and Apple Cider Fruit Punch

6 cups orange juice
3 cups lemon juice
2 cups sugar
2 cups cold water
6 pints ginger ale
1 quart cider

Boil sugar, water, and grated rind of 3 oranges and 2 lemons for 10 minutes; cool syrup, then add strained orange and lemon juice. When ready to serve, pour into punch bowl, add cider and ginger ale. Add more sugar if needed. Serves about 20 or 25 small punch glasses.

Strawberry Punch

2 boxes strawberries (hulled and cut in pieces)
Juice 1 dozen oranges
Juice 6 lemons
Sugar syrup to taste
3 pint-bottles of carbonated water
2 cups maraschino cherries

Add strained orange and lemon juice to sugar syrup. Pour in punch bowl; add strawberries, cherries, and last the carbonated water. This serves about 18 small punch glasses.

Lemonade

4 lemons
Sugar syrup to taste (about ⅓ cup)
3 cups ice water

Squeeze juice from lemons, add syrup, and dilute with cold water. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice. Garnish with mint leaves. Serves five.

Orangeade

Juice 3 oranges
½ lemon
Sugar syrup to taste (about 2 tablespoons)
1 cup ice water

Squeeze juice from oranges and lemon. Add syrup and dilute with cold water. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice. Garnish with mint leaves. Serves four.

A few more recipes originally included in this article on Summer Beverages will appear later on the Women's Page. Watch for them under Miss Dutaud's name if you wish to add them to your recipe file along with this article and last Friday's. —Editor.

GARDENING

Why Moss Grows on Lawns and How to Eradicate It

There is a widespread idea that the presence of moss in a lawn is a sure indication of a "sour" soil—that is, that the soil is acid and requires lime. Sometimes this is true, but more often excess acidity is not the cause.

Where moss is found, almost invariably you will find an impoverished soil, and this condition, combined with a lack of drainage and too much shade, is an ideal situation for the growth of moss. Even where the soil has so little plant food that it will not support weeds, moss will flourish.

The best method of ridding your lawn of moss is, first improve the drainage if it is defective. Then improve the fertility through a program of regular feeding with a complete balanced plant food. Rake the lawn thoroughly, and apply plant food at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet. Keep barren spots reseeded with a good grade of grass seed; if the area is shaded, use a seed mixture especially adapted to shade.

Where moss is prevalent, an application of plant food should be made every six weeks until the soil has attained a high state of fertility and all trace of moss has disappeared.

A Friday Column

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to
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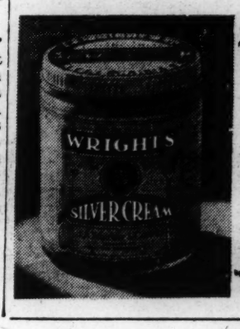

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cubing the Geometric Capacity of Closet Space

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Matter of Cleverly Contrived Boxes and Shelves

Wardrobes and Cases in Many Styles Can Increase the Capacity of One's Storage and Closet Space

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Closets and other small spaces have a geometry all their own. The axiom that you cannot crowd a larger thing into a smaller one sometimes seems to be refuted when one sees available areas increased in capacity by the introduction of chests, boxes, cabinets, and portable shelves. The clever designer of such commodities can certainly put one over on the mathematician!

The writer was faced with the problem of furnishing a two-room suite in a modest summer hotel so that each room could serve the dual purpose of bed- and living-apartment. A small closet adjoining each, made a convenient arrangement possible. The basic solution lay in so equipping the closets that they would take care of all the clothing and of making the bathroom as adequate as possible for dressing.

As my wardrobe was carefully limited to just what I should need, I found that I could hang my 10 costumes in three dust-proof bags and push these well up to one end, leaving a free area for two of those delightful little cabinets which ornament the closet shops of department stores, those models built of light wood and covered with washable wall coverings.

A search revealed more designs than I had realized were available; an altogether sufficient number to solve my problems. Immediately I selected a chest of drawers that stood 31 inches high, had a front width of 15 inches, and a depth of only a foot. Its top compartment was a hat box capable of taking care of four small shapes placed on top of one another. Six drawers offered hospitality to lingerie, stockings, gloves, and flimsy trifles. I found also that I could get compartment boxes to slip into the drawers.

Enough space was left against the same wall for a shoe keeper which stood 48 inches high, was 15 inches wide and a foot deep, and which took care of 12 pairs of shoes on six slanting shelves and had a door that rolled down the front at a light touch.

Thus the 60 inches of longitudinal wall space available at a convenient level was about equally divided between frocks in dust bags and the two cabinets. As I do not like climbing on chairs to get at things, I sacrificed the stretch of wall beyond my easy reach. However, as my drawer space was inadequate for blouses, neckwear and certain other accessories which should not be crushed, I purchased a box with a wood frame whose covering matched that of my cabinets, and posed it on top of my shoe keeper. Thus placed, the top level of the box was about five feet and three inches from the floor, but it had a dropfront, as well as a hinged top, so that I could handle its contents comfortably; and it sat neatly on its perch, being the same length and a trifle shallower.

A personal idiosyncrasy, a dislike of seeing things that have no decorative interest, scattered around a room, led me to continue my quest for boxes in order to keep under cover such occupational materials as are concerned with sewing, knitting, writing, pasting. I found a sewing and knitting kit which was charming. Beside my writing table, a most inadequate piece of furniture, I put a very good-looking chest of the same type which had gone into the closet. It had three deep drawers in the bottom, very suitable to accommodate typewriter paper, typed manuscripts and carbon copies; while its three smaller drawers, quite smartly recessed, in the top, took care of correspondence stationery, pencils, erasers, clips, rubber bands, paste, and stamps. I was then very content with my environment and eager to work out as practical a scheme for my son.

I started with a utility rack to be attached to the closet door. At the top this rack had mushroom-like pegs for four hats; then a necktie rack in the middle and, below, three shoe bars which would support six pairs of shoes. My second acquisition was a dustproof cabinet with a descending door, in which could be hung either formal suits or flannel sports clothes that soil easily. This I placed against the wall opposite the door but to its right. The capacity of the closet was nearly exhausted by the introduction of these conveniences and I was obliged to have the center pole for coat hangers cut off and firmly suspended at a point to the left of the door which thus closed freely.

However, this equipment left many items of clothing without provided space, and I was obliged to resort to another wood-and-paper cabinet for socks, handkerchiefs, collars, studs, belts, and such masculine sundries. I found a neat chest of drawers, each drawer of equal size and arranged in two columns. The piece stood 28½ inches high and each drawer was eight inches wide. This formed a good end-table for the couch and being covered with a washable paper in burgundy with a scattered floral design in white, looked substantial and masculine, with a squatty white porcelain lamp on top of it. So far so good, but underwear and shirts still dangled, metaphorically speaking, from chair backs and table tops, because we planned to get rid of the huge dresser and use the space it occupied for some book shelves and a desk. So when I found a chest about a yard long that would slide under the bed (to be arrayed like a couch) lightly and trippingly on ball-bearing wheels with wood rollers, I said, "Just the thing. No young athlete can object to pushing it out and in, or to going down on his knees before it as a feature of setting-up exercises."

The room thus completed made a very satisfactory place all summer for the pursuit of a medley of occupations, such as study, sports, and friendships.

Courtesy of H. A. Salzman, Inc.

Upper Left—Fancy-Work Box With Convenient Compartments for One's Sewing and Knitting, Constructed of Heavy Fiberboard With Sturdy and Decorative Hinges and Padded Covers. Upper Right—Under-Couch Chest on Ball-Bearing Wheels With Wooden Rollers, Built of California Redwood and Kraft-Board. Lower Left—Hamper With Ventilated Compartment for Laundry and Two Drawers Ready for Anything. Lower Right—Dustproof Cabinet for Garments That Need Protection

Easy to Make for Gifts Or for Bazaars

2—An Amusing Pot Holder

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An amusing kitchen accessory appears in a new form of the ever-present pot-holder. First (unless you wish to use pieces from the scrap bag) buy some of the new "Whats it" print designed by children in a pattern of bacon and eggs. Most appropriate for the kitchen, you will agree! We have found it in blue and in red; it may come in other colors also. For a pattern, lay your hand on a piece of paper and trace widely around it in the form of a mitten, being sure to make the thumb very large.

Now cut from the material four pieces in this pattern, and be sure that two pieces are cut from the right side and two from the wrong side of the material. We want one mitten for each hand. For the under side of each mitten cut as many thicknesses as you wish of suitable lining for the holder, to make it effective insulation against a hot dish. Quilt this into place either by hand or by machine stitching. Across the top edges of all four pieces stitch a binding, and into the binding insert a small loop for hanging up the mittens. Now place each padded portion with its top, and stitch them together with binding on the right side. Simple, but how effective and attractive!

Patchwork provides another unique addition to the pot holder family. The familiar flower garden quilt pattern in its smallest unit, one two-inch hexagon surrounded by six more, backed by a single piece of material and packed with filling, finished with binding and quilted, is unusual and very pretty.

College Girls to Find Jobs, Predicts Catherine Filene Shouse

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Washington, D. C.

That June college graduates will find jobs available and waiting for them is the cheering prediction of Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman of the board of directors of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Mrs. Shouse recalls that last summer Smith College was able to place every girl who wished a position. The intervening business recession has now run such a course that inventories are bound to be depleted. The result, she feels, is that by September there will be an upswing and industry will be searching for that new talent normally needed.

The work of the I. W. P. R. has convinced Mrs. Shouse that college girls of today are realistic, self-analytical, and sufficiently self-reliant to offer the business world refreshing new material. "They expect to work hard in their chosen fields. They are keeping abreast of the opportunities for women in all lines—scientific work, agriculture, retail stores work, aviation, industrial engineering. They know that they are no longer restricted to teaching, social service, and similar activities—a situation which was accepted a generation or so ago."

Girls of today are looking at work as a career, an approach which Mrs. Shouse heartily approves. She would like to see every woman prepared to earn her living in a line which really interests her, even though she expects to marry and raise a family. She also is a strong advocate of double or triple preparation for working life. That is to say, she believes in such training as will enable a girl to switch from one type of job to another if the need arises.

"I recommend as broad a base as possible for the college girl," she states. "In a changing world, it is possible to concentrate too much. The larger your field of interests and abilities, the better you are prepared for life."

The importance of work as an ingredient of a happy life has come home to us particularly in recent years, Mrs. Shouse believes. She expects young people of today to face their problems with a strong sense of inner security and a feeling of confidence that they can take care of themselves.

Interesting facts and figures are often compiled by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Some years ago, the proportion of women to men in rural regions was 100 to 97, and just the reverse of that in the cities. Today the larger number of women is counted in the cities, and on the farms there are but 97 women to every 100 men.

Another fact, which has had little publicity is that there are more women between the ages of 35 and 45 in industry today than women under that age. Despite all that has been said relative to the problems of employment for the woman over 40, it would seem that experience and skill are appreciated. It is the young woman seeking her first job who must meet and overcome the lack of experience handicap.

Any college-trained woman, however, declares Mrs. Shouse, can always find a way to market her services.

To Make a Tea Cart

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A business girl had taken a small apartment where there was no dining room. The tiny kitchen served nicely for her own small meals, but was quite too small in which to serve guests.

She wished some means with which to convey food and dishes to the living room where her friends loved to gather for Sunday evening lunches. As her budget would not allow the purchase of a tea wagon she set to work to fashion one.

A light-weight washstand was found among the discarded furniture. The back and one towel rack were removed, the remaining rack being left to push the cart. Casters were placed under the rear legs and two baby-carriage wheels with rubber tires found in a second-hand store were secured to the front ones. Wings were fastened to the sides of the stand with small hinges so that they could be raised and lowered.

When finished with a coat of paint and one of enamel in French gray the erstwhile washstand appeared as a very dainty and practical tea wagon; and with the wings raised and set with fresh linen and silver served the double purpose of dining table in the living room.

Covers for Food

I make covers for food and dishes in the ice box, out of wide bleached sugar sacks. I cut them in different sized circles, bind them with one-quarter inch elastic stitched twice on the edge of the cloth holding the elastic taut. The covers are good for foods that do not absorb odors, and we used them for many years before the oiled silk ones came out.

(Miss) M. C., California

3½ RMS.

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Nice. furn. 3½ rms. gd. loc. nr. all trans. xtra inador" was the apartment's portrait done in the stubby jargon of the "classifieds." Tom translated with the ease born of a week's practice:

"Living room, bedroom and bath, dinette and kitchenette and an extra inador bed. They say it's nicely furnished, in a good location and near all transportation. Shall we have a look?"

* * *

"Of course we'll have to have that davenport and chair covered," I said as we stood in the 3½ rooms.

"And we'll buy a scatter rug to fill that space," continued Tom, pointing to the gap between living room and dinette.

"And we'll get a can of white paint right away and take care of this terrible spot," I said vehemently as my fingers traced the paintless corner on the refrigerator top. "What do you suppose caused that?"

"Looks as if someone had tapped stubborn bottle-tops there to loosen them," said Tom, indignation in his voice.

"We'll want to do something about these draperies," I assured the landlord. "They're not what we like at all."

"And we'll need a large linoleum rug for the kitchen," Tom said with an air of finality, "but otherwise everything's fairly suitable and we'll take it."

That was a year ago, a year ago the first of next month, and it was our first apartment.

We found so much to do in a new city, a big city.

There was the adventure of figuring out the mysteries of big city transportation. Through application we progressed from timid, watchful riders, squinting worriedly at the names of stations as they streaked past, to nonchalant, seasoned passengers, reading our vertically folded newspapers steadily from the Loop to the proper stop without so much as an appeal to the conductor, a glance at the flicking scenery.

There was the wonder of the legitimate stage after years in communities where drama's chief home was the screen, not the boards. Week after week we exchanged varicolored pasteboards for evenings of comedy, tragedy, for Shakespeare (with and without scenery), for the sparkling modern things.

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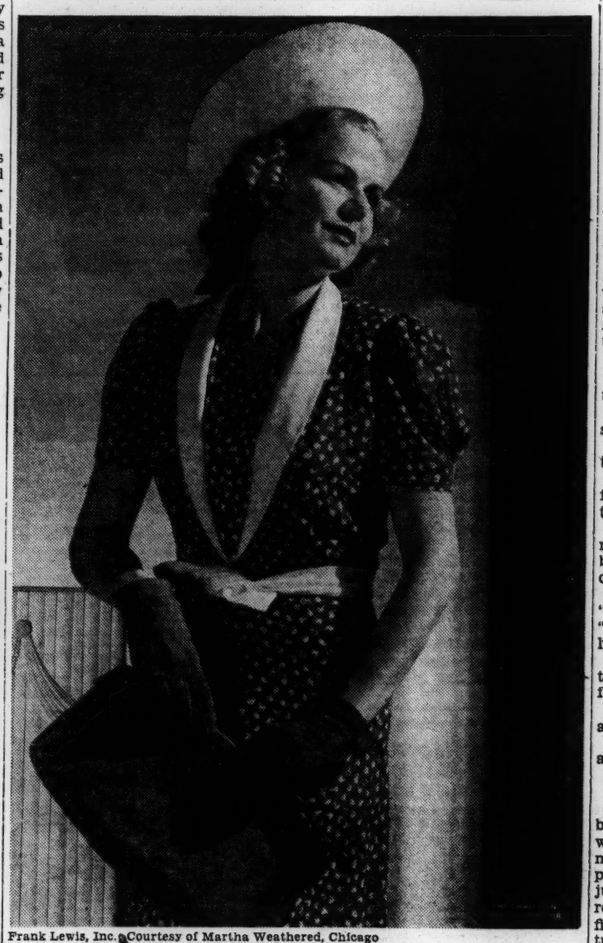
A Friday Column



Frank Lewis, Inc. Courtesy of Martha Weathered, Chicago

For the Midsummer Luncheon

Let the midsummer luncheon party find you looking fresh and flawlessly groomed in this toast-brown and white print ensemble, Chicago advises. Over the sheer frock is worn a chiffon coat with a white piqué shawl collar and belt. A white toyo bound in brown lifts itself away from the face; the accessories are of matching brown suede.

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Beat egg with rotary egg beater, but not until it is frothy. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Stir well. Add milk, pour in tall glass, sprinkle a little nutmeg on top. Serve in a glass surrounded with crushed ice.

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2 cups sugar
2 cups cold water
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Why Moss Grows on Lawns and How to Eradicate It

There is a widespread idea that the presence of moss in a lawn is a sure indication of a "sour" soil—that is, that the soil is acid and requires lime. Sometimes this is true, but more often excess acidity is not the cause.

Where moss is found, almost invariably you will find an impoverished soil, and this condition, combined with a lack of drainage and too much shade, is an ideal situation for the growth of moss. Even where the soil has so little plant food that it will not support weeds, moss will flourish.

The best method of ridding your lawn of moss is, first improve the drainage if it is defective. Then improve the fertility through a program of regular feeding with a complete balanced plant food. Rake the lawn thoroughly, and apply plant food at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet. Keep barren spots reseeded with a good grade of grass seed; if the area is shaded, use a seed mixture especially adapted to shade.

Where moss is prevalent, an application of plant food should be made every six weeks until the soil has attained a high state of fertility and all trace of moss has disappeared.

A Friday Column

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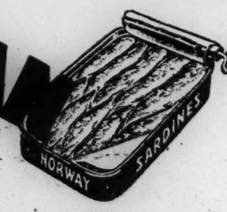

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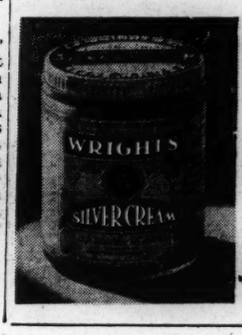

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Harvard Sweeps Early Races and Expects Varsity Victory—Mrs. Fabyan Wins Easily

Pittsburgh Pirates Here For Week-End Bee Series

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Still confident of returning to the first division of the National League before leaving on another road tour, the Bees today prepared to tackle the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pitt visitors are at the Hive for a single game tomorrow and a double-header Sunday.

It so happens that the Pirates are just ahead of the locals in the standing, with only 2½ games separating the two clubs. By sweeping the series over the week end, the Bees can regain a berth in the upper half of the race. If they lose one or more of the games, they will head toward Brooklyn on Tuesday still entrenched in fifth place and in danger of dropping further out of sight.

Pitching Is Good

Of course, there is a reason for the decline at the Hive. Injuries have wrecked Casey Stengel's regular lineup and in several spots he is forced to go along with second stringers. But with their pitching continuing first class, the Bees may have enough reserve to hold the first division pace until full strength is restored.

The B's hold a one-game edge in their series with the Pirates. They have won four—three of them extra-inning battles—and dropped a trio. One of the Bucc triumphs went 12 innings. Judging by the series results to date, the two clubs are evenly matched.

John Lanning is scheduled to pitch against the visitors tomorrow. The right-hander will be in search of his fourth victory. His last appearance was in relief against Cincinnati, on Monday. In his only starting effort this season, Johnny beat the Chicago Cubs. Lou Fette and Jim Turner will work the doubleheader on Sunday. Jim's record is seven won and five lost. Lou has captured only one and dropped eight. It's about time his team mates gave him better support.

Offense Down

The Boston batting attack, which hinted an upward trend for a while, has suddenly hit a decline. In the most recent 30 innings facing the Reds and Cardinals, Stengel's offense has managed only three earned runs. They beat the Cards Tuesday on three gift runs. The lone marker in yesterday's 2-to-1 defeat by the Red Birds was also unearned, coming home as the result of an error.

Young Dick Errickson pitched a fine ball game yesterday, in his major league debut as a starting boxman. But he was just another victim of weak support both in the field and at bat. The Bees made seven hits and wasted most of them. Dick shut out the Cardinals until the ninth inning with five scattered hits, only to see victory escape his grasp with only two more batters to retire.

After one was out, Slaughter lined a hit to right field. Although Johnny Cooney momentarily fumbled the ball, letting the St. Louis rookie reach second base, the hit was scored as a two-bagger. Errickson worked too hard on slugging Joe Medwick and hit him with a pitched ball. Padgett, the next batter, flied to Di Maggio in center, and young Dick needed only one more batter to achieve victory. But Di Maggio had an idea he could catch Medwick returning to first base and threw the ball past Elbie Fletcher. Slaughter advanced to third.

This unsteady support noticeably upset Errickson, who was fighting hard against obstacles. He then passed Pepper Martin and Johnny Mize in succession, forcing in the tying run. Stengel waved the boy out and sent in Tommy Reis, who was touched for a Mickey Owen single that broke up the game.

Despite the setback, Stengel was pleased with Errickson's work. With normal offensive support, the Scranton recruit would have won easily. He is deserving of another chance against Brooklyn early next week.

Errickson ordinarily has good control. He walked only two batters until that unfortunate ninth. His curve is good and his fast ball dips. You will hear more about the young man in the future.

Red Sox

Batting Averages

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Foxx	58	216	53	73	76	.337
Dickman	11	6	1	2	0	.333
Vosmik	54	222	47	73	30	.328
Cronin	54	193	37	62	33	.321
Cramer	58	250	46	78	18	.312
Higgins	58	207	25	63	35	.304
Chapman	50	194	27	58	28	.299
Wilson	15	27	3	8	4	.296
Nonnenkamp	37	70	15	18	8	.257
Desautels	49	152	21	38	16	.250
Doerr	53	175	17	43	23	.246
Peacock	16	38	2	8	7	.211
Ostermueller	11	21	3	4	2	.190
Wagner	11	11	2	2	0	.182
Bagby	14	23	0	4	2	.174
Grove	15	42	7	7	7	.167
McNair	29	70	6	11	6	.157
Caffke	10	7	1	1	1	.143
Berg	5	8	0	1	0	.125
Marcum	17	34	3	4	2	.118
McKain	15	6	0	0	0	.000
Rogers	8	4	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

	G	I	H	W	L	P.C.
Rogers	8	16	13	1	0	1.000
Grove	15	120⅔	122	11	2	.846
Ostermueller	11	56⅓	62	4	1	.800
Bagby	14	64⅔	73	4	3	.571
Wilson	15	82⅓	72	7	6	.538
Marcum	13	80⅓	99	4	6	.400
McKain	15	27⅔	23	1	2	.333
Wagner	11	31⅔	40	1	3	.250
Dickman	11	21⅔	27	0	2	.000

Bees

Batting Averages

	Games	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI	Ave
Kahle	8	3	2	1	0	.333
Garms	41	139	17	44	13	.317
Cooney	44	149	18	44	2	.295
Cuccinello	54	199	21	56	31	.281
R. Reis	14	25	3	7	3	.280
Moore	40	145	23	39	15	.269
Riddle	10	27	4	7	2	.259
Di Maggio	54	194	19	46	24	.237
Shoffner	12	34	2	8	1	.235
Fletcher	50	177	20	41	14	.231
English	29	78	8	18	8	.231
Warstler	54	184	13	40	17	.217
Mueller	40	138	13	30	18	.217
Lanning	10	14	2	3	0	.214
West	38	133	15	26	17	.195
MacFayden	12	33	2	6	1	.182
Lopez	13	34	3	6	0	.176
Maggert	20	19	1	3	7	.158
Turner	13	37	3	5	2	.135
Hutchinson	13	12	0	1	0	.083
Fette	13	29	0	2	1	.069
Errickson	9	6	0	0	0	.000
T. Reis	3	4½	7	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

	Games	In'gs.	H.	W.	L.	P.C.
Lanning	10	39⅓	41	3	1	.750
MacFayden	12	87⅓	67	6	2	.750
Turner	13	98	95	7	5	.583
Shoffner	12	83⅓	84	5	4	.556
Hutchinson	13	35⅔	42	3	3	.500
Fette	13	91⅔	81	1	8	.111
Errickson	9	24⅓	21	0	3	.000
R. Reis	2	7⅔	3	0	0	.000

Captains and Coaches of the Rival H.-Y. Crews

Wide World

Left Photo Shows Capt. Louis Johnson and Coach Ed Leader of Yale. Right—Capt. J. Fletcher (Spike) Chace and Coach Tom Bolles of Harvard

McSpaden Seeks Third Straight Bay State Title

OSTERVILLE, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, has drawn Jesse Guilford, of Woodland, former national amateur champion, and Ray Bronsdon, of Wianno, one-time Bay State open titleholder, as his playing companions when he seeks his third straight Massachusetts open golf championship at the Oyster Harbors Club starting Monday.

McSpaden, who won the title at Oyster Harbors the only two times he has sought it, figured to have his toughest competition from Denny Shute, of Brae Burn, the National P. G. A. champion for the past two seasons, who will be seeking the Bay State laurels for the first time.

Shute has paired with Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, another former national amateur champion, who is passing the summer at Oyster Harbors, and Jim Fogerty, of Myopia. These three will play their first two rounds starting at 9:40 a. m. and 1:55 p. m., 20 minutes after McSpaden's trio has left the tee.

Tony Manero of Salem, another threat, was paired with Gene Anderson, home pro, and Ted Bishop, Woodland amateur, at 9:35, and 1:50 while Willie Ogg, veteran Worcester pro, John Shimkonis of Andover, and Robert Wilson, South Shore amateur, drew 9:25 and 1:40 starting times.

E. P. Stratton, Sandy Burr amateur, Dave Hackney, Vesper, and Bob Crowley, Norfolk, will tee off at 8:55 and 1:10, and Jim Turnesa, Louisquisset club, Rhode Island, Dick May, Metacomet, and Joe Lynch, Boston amateur, will leave at 9:05 and 1:20.

A total of 90 will compete in the 72-hole medal play championship.

Eight New England Players Selected

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (AP)—Eight entrants to represent New England in the intercollegiate tennis championships at Philadelphia July 1 were selected here yesterday in qualifying play, Yale winning five of the places, Harvard two and Wesleyan one.

Jim Hinchcliff, 1938 captain and son of the Yale coach, M. and H. Stephens, L. Krieger and Paul Ferber were the Yale players reaching the New England district quarter-finals and thus qualifying for the national event.

John Palfrey and L. Gilkey were the Harvard players qualifying and Al Barrows of Wesleyan defeated A. Waters of Yale 7—5, 6—2, for the eighth place.

Regatta Day Spectators Travel a Merry Whirl

By Web Morse
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24—Upstream, downstream, crosstown, back, upstream, and downstream again, and so goes the day here.

It's H-Y regatta day and from morning till night the spectators must travel a merry whirl to take in all the activity. The morning freshman and jayvee races required a trip on the observation train over the middle two miles.

Back to town at noon for luncheon and then a journey to the other side of the staid old seaport to view the ball game between the Harvards and the Yales. Following this game a mad dash back to town, a hurried bite to eat, and back in the observation train for the event of events—the varsity crew race.

Broad "A" Language

New London folks never seem to know just what to make of this brief, but fantastic, invasion of their territory. The merchants and businessmen seek their share of shekels in a smart manner, but the average resident looks wonderingly at the holiday garb and listens questionably to the so-called broad "A" language spoken by the academic products of the two old educational institutions.

Harvard and Yale really take over the town. The townsfolk just roam around watching these invaders enjoy themselves. A few enterprising individuals try to induce the visitors to "buy your winning colors" in much the same manner as that done at football games, but never with quite the understanding of what is really going on.

Some of the townspeople take the day off from work to go up river, not on the observation train, but by boat or automobile to view the setting for the varsity race. And that setting really is something to view. The four-mile course at race time is transformed into a channel. The banks of the channel are the flotilla of yachts. No event in the world brings such an annual collection of boats, ranging from canoes to palatial world cruising yachts. The scene is magnificent.

Early Arrivals

Beginning early yesterday the yachts have been arriving. Most of them anchoring in the harbor overnight and then coming upstream for advantageous positions during the early morning and afternoon. The efficient U. S. Coast Guard forces patrol the course and handle the traffic. And traffic needs handling on the river more than in Boston's shopping districts on a Saturday noon.

At Red Top and Gales Ferry, some four miles out of New London, the Harvard and Yale varsity oarsmen restlessly passed the dragging hours awaiting the race. There were visitors, but limited and select. Since early last fall these youngsters have drilled in preparation for this epic struggle. Hours and hours of hard work in those precarious little seats for the season climax which will last less than 25 minutes and result in a victory for one or the other and no consolation for a second place.

Tonight they will sit in readiness, held by the stake boats awaiting the starting signal from Referee Albert Putnam. Eight oarsmen and a coxswain in each shell. The eight oarsmen, for the most part huge giants, over six feet in height and weighing 178 and up, belie their proportions by dint of the hard work during training.

Win or Lose

Some 20 minutes later the race is over and the one camp is joyous and the other—well, disappointment is its only consolation. A final banquet at which speeches are brief, election of the next captain, and the oarsmen part, some never to handle a Harvard or Yale oar again.

Immediately following the race the Thames River becomes a swirling mass of confusion. The anchored craft prepare to leave and for two or three hours perilous conditions occur while large and small yachts gather momentum in a free-for-all downstream race for the harbor and other waters. As dusk approaches and yachts light up, the sight is one never to be forgotten and even subdues the importance of the oarsmen.

Next year it will be another gathering, possibly larger or smaller, but the color will continue a spectacle in itself.

Junior Varsity And Frosh Races Won by Harvard

Harvard-Yale Regatta

Combination Race
Harvard ..... 10m. 7s.

Freshman Race
Harvard ..... 10m. 5s.

Junior Varsity Race
Harvard ..... 10m. 27 4-5s.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 (AP)—Harvard's oarsmen, smooth and powerful, captured both morning races of the 76th regatta with Yale on the Thames today and envisioned a clean sweep over the Blue for the first time since 1916.

After Harvard's great freshman crew had climaxed an unbeaten season with an easly 2½-length victory in the opening two-mile test, the Crimson's junior varsity sprang a mild surprise by outsprinting Yale in the final quarter mile to win a close race by about one length. Both races were rowed downstream over the middle two miles of the four-mile regatta course.

With these two victories in the bag, Crimson supporters counted confidently upon the undefeated Harvard varsity, eastern sprint champions, to whip Yale, also unbeaten, in tonight's four-mile classic. The varsities are due to get away from the starting line in their upstream race at 5:10 p. m., E. S. T.

Race Over Early

All the traditional pomp and ceremony surrounded today's renewal of the oldest rivalry of American intercollegiate sport but with all due respect to the hard-working oarsmen, there was not much to the racing itself.

Harvard's freshmen, who have given the Crimson varsity a terrific battle in practice drills all season, were odds-on favorites over Yale and fully justified this confidence.

The crews had barely left the starting line before the rangy Crimson oarsmen, with Colton P. Wagner of New York setting the beat, pulled into a substantial lead and to all intents and purposes the race was over.

At the Submarine Base, the halfway mark, Harvard led by three lengths and, although a brief spurt by Yale, hitherto unbeaten, cut a half-length off this edge, it never at any stage was a contest.

The Junior Varsity race was another story, although it had the same ending. Harvard, off to a quick start, led through the early stages, but a spurt by Yale carried the Blue to the front just before leaving the Submarine Base. For the next half mile it was a bitter struggle, but Harvard finally applied additional pressure, caught Yale a quarter-mile from home and then pulled away to win by a length.

Freshmen Fastest Race

The Harvard freshmen's winning time of 10m. 5s. compared with Yale's 10m. 14 2-5s., beat the Junior Varsity clocking by more than 22 seconds; but this was partially explained by the fact that the Jayvees encountered a stiff head-wind which was not a factor in the earlier race. Harvard's winning time in the Junior Varsity was 10m. 27 4-5s., compared with Yale's 10m. 30 2-5s.

These two victories left Tom Bolles, now serving his second year as Harvard coach, all even with Ed Leader, Yale's veteran. Harvard lost both morning races a year ago, but captured the Varsity test. So the standing, going into tonight's race, is Leader 3, Bolles 3.

Although the morning program was held in cloudy, sultry weather, the sun finally broke through and gave promise of ideal conditions tonight. Fractional times of the two races:

Freshmen

	Half Mile	Mile	1½ Miles	2 Miles
Harvard	2:22⅘	4:54⅖	7:27	10:05
Yale	2:29	5:01⅘	7:36	10:14⅖

Junior Varsity

	Half Mile	Mile	1½ Miles	2 Miles
Harvard	2:31⅗	5:11	7:52⅖	10:27⅘
Yale	2:31⅗	5:12⅘	7:53⅘	10:30⅖

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	35	23	.603
Cincinnati	32	23	.582
Chicago	34	25	.576
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556
Boston	27	26	.509
St. Louis	25	30	.455
Brooklyn	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	14	36	.280

Results June 23

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 8, New York 5.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 1.
One game postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	36	21	.632
New York	32	24	.571
Boston	33	25	.569
Detroit	31	29	.517
Washington	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	20	33	.377
St. Louis	18	36	.333

Results June 23

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1.
Washington 12, Chicago 0.
New York 8, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 10, Boston 2.

Boston Girl Tries Dropshots; Ends Her Match in 18 Minutes

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24 (AP)—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, American Wightman Cup team member from Boston, moved into the fourth round of the all-England tennis championships today with a 6—1, 6—0 defeat of Miss G. M. Southwell of England.

Owen Anderson, 18-year-old U. C. L. A. player from Los Angeles who put up a great battle before losing to Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia yesterday, teamed with Rita Jarvis of England to win their first round mixed doubles match. They defeated Kay Stammers, English left hander, and Kho Sin Kie of China, 6—2, 5—7, 9—7.

Dorothy Andrus of New York and her French partner, Sylvia Henrotin, advanced to the third round of the women's doubles by disposing of C. M. Burrows and Miss R. J. M. Smith of England, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Practice Foil

Mrs. Fabyan merely used Miss Southwell as a practice foil for her dropshots. The American star ran out the match in 18 minutes.

The ranks of the seeded players in the men's singles were broken when Max Ellmer of Switzerland, better known as a mountain climber, defeated Dimitri Mitic, sixth seeded star from Yugoslavia, 3—6, 6—2, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2. The match was fought out completely from the baseline, but after taking the fourth set to square the match, Mitic's game went to pieces in the final set.

Dorothy May Bundy, youthful star from Santa Monica, Calif., moved into the fourth round of the women's singles by defeating Joan Saunders of England, 6—4, 6—2.

On Center Court

Playing for the first time on the center court, the daughter of May Sutton Bundy dropped the first three games of the opening set. She came back to win the fourth and fifth with the loss of only one point. The English girl captured the sixth before Miss Bundy reeled off four in a row. The American girl commanded the play all the way in the second set.

Don Budge and Gene Mako, No. 1 seeded doubles team from California, lost only one game in taking the measure of M. Csikos, Hungary, and Hans Kleinschroth, Germany, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0, in a second-round match. The Americans took seven straight games before dropping their only game. Budge was in fine form.

Dorothy Andrus of New York teamed with Franz Kukuljevic, Yugoslavian ace, to defeat W. T. Anderson and Miss R. J. M. Smith of England, 6—3, 6—2, in the second round of the mixed doubles.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24 (AP)—Results in the all-England tennis championships included:

Women's Singles—Third Round

Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, Denmark, defeated Thelma Coyne, Australia, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Heinie Miller, England, defeated Mrs. P. Knight, England, 6—0, 6—2.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Boston, defeated Miss G. M. Southwell, England, 6—1, 6—0.

Men's Singles—Third Round

Franz Kukuljevic, Yugoslavia, defeated F. Nakano, Japan, 6—3, 7—5, 6—8, 6—3.

Women's Doubles—Second Round

Dorothy Andrus, New York, and Sylvia Henrotin, France, defeated Mrs. C. M. Burrows and Miss R. J. M. Smith, England, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Mixed Doubles—First Round

Owen Anderson, Los Angeles, and Rita Jarvis, England, defeated Kay Stammers, England, and Kho Sin Kie, China, 6—4, 5—7, 9—7.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant met with a mishap beating Ted Avory, England, in Wimbledon tennis championships.

College Girls' Tennis

The East was scheduled to meet the West today in the semifinals of the college girls' invitation tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club as Mercedes Marlowe, of the University of Southern California, and Helen Jones, of Vassar, both advanced in yesterday's quarterfinals with victories over Jeanette Bricker, Lake Erie, 6—2, 6—2, and Nancy Zinsser, of Smith, 6—1, 7—5.

The doubles teams of Miss Marlowe and Miss Jones reached the semifinals along with Louise Raymond and Margaret Helmholz, Marian Wood and Miss Zinsser, and Virginia Hitt and Jean Nash.

Miss Wood and Miss Zinsser found the going hard against Betty Beach and Dorothy Craig who extended them to three sets before losing, 6—3, 3—6, 10—8.

Harvard Combination Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24—Rowing a stroke or two lower beat over the entire course, the Harvard combination eight-oared crew defeated the Yale combination over a two-mile course here yesterday afternoon by 2½ lengths. It was the first event of their annual regatta on the Thames River here. Yale was a favorite to take this event; but the Crimson oarsmen won easily. Their time was 10m. 7s., as against 10m. 15s. for Yale.

South Shore Golf League Standing

	Won	Lost
Duxbury	12½	2½
Cohasset	11	1
Hatherly	9	6
South Shore	6	9
Scituate	2½	12½
Wollaston	1	11

Results Yesterday

Cohasset 11, Wollaston 4.
Duxbury 12½, Scituate 2½.
Hatherly 9, South Shore 6.

Averill Discusses Return To Ranks of .300 Hitters

CLEVELAND, June 24 (AP)—Why is Earl Averill—the player you saw way down in the American League batting lists last year—topping both leagues at a .390 clip?

"You're allowed three swings and I'm taking every one," the Cleveland Indians' star center fielder declared today. "I'm swinging at anything that looks good enough to hit.

"You think you're hitting because you've found the stance, but you don't know. But that's where it comes—in getting the right stance."

The pride of Little Snohomish, Wash., refused, however, even to admit he'd wind up in the select .300 list. Last year he dropped to .299 but his lifetime average of .322 is one of the best in the business.

"I hope to keep up my pace, but you don't know. You may get in a rut, and when you do you drop awfully fast."

Averill, now in his tenth year in the league leaders' middle pasture, has been one of the main reasons the Indians are clicking so well and refusing to fold up at midseason.

He swings from the left side a narrow-handled, 40-ounce bat, and believes the well-polished ash is as heavy as is used by any other American League player. There was a time when he swung a 44-ounce club.

"I don't hit like other players," he explained. "I don't buggy whip at the ball, I sweep at it."

Averill said all pitchers are "tough" to hit, then became more explicit:

"The toughest pitcher you can face is the one you've never seen before; you don't know what he's got and you do know what the others throw."

Bermuda Her Next Scheduled Stop

Morris Rosenfeld

Actaea, With Owner Henry Sears of Boston at the Wheel. Photo Shows Yacht Just After the Starting Gun Had Barked at Newport, R. I., at Start of a 635-Mile Ocean Race to Bermuda

Boston Twilight Golf League Standing

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	86½	48½
Weston	81½	54
Charles River	75	60
Winchester	63½	71½
Commonwealth	54	81
Wellesley	45	90

Results Yesterday

Charles River 8, Wellesley 7.
Weston 11, Winchester 4.
Brae Burn 11, Commonwealth 4.

Harvard Takes the Lead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WIANNO, Mass., June 24—As the result of the three races held here yesterday, Harvard moved into first place in the Intercollegiate Yachting Association annual regatta for the McMillan Cup. At the end of the day's sailing the Crimson had 79½ points to its credit. Williams was second with 78¼ and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the leader at the end of the first day's racing, third with 72 points.

Around the Hub

Golf championships of every description are being awarded almost daily as the summer season spurs on scores of title tournaments. Yesterday the Old Colony Advertising Club held its 14th annual golf tournament at Thorny Lea. More than 100 competed, with top honors going to Walter Hall of the Brockton Country Club. He carded a par 72.

In the second play of the women's four-ball championship at Tedesco, Loretta Dee and Mrs. R. Roland defeated Mrs. R. F. Kimball and Mrs. J. F. Langmaid, 6 and 5, and Mrs. J. W. Hodges and Mrs. Vose eked out a 1-up victory over Mrs. Trout and Barbara Fisher.

Trapelo's fifth annual two-day tournament saw Charley Crane, of Commonwealth, walk off with top honors yesterday as he came off the 18th green with a 74, four over par. At Oakley, five years ago, Crane won the M. G. A. open crown. Runners-up to Crane were Ashley Lewis, of Trapelo, and Joe Fay, of Woodland, with low gross cards of 75.

The boys' and girls' junior tennis tournament will start next Monday at the Longwood Cricket Club. Entries are still coming in to Chairman Wesley Binford, indicating a large field of contestants. Sissy Medden, recent winner of the Mid-State tournament in Philadelphia, will be the leading favorite among the girls, while Bill Power, of Worcester, will be on hand to defend his title in the older boys' division.

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est.)	2,370,000
Previous day	2,403,270
1938 volume to date	105,073,558
1937 volume to date	226,058,527

Extreme Advances In Stocks Reduced By Profit Taking

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Buyers got behind the stock market again today and, for the fifth consecutive session, pushed leaders up 1 to more than 4 points before encountering important profit selling resistance.

Overnight orders for selected rails and industrials flooded boardrooms and, during the first hour, the ticker tape was almost continuously as much as 4 minutes in arrears. There was a subsequent let-down in activity and top marks were halved in many cases. Prices then hardened but once more gave ground near the final lap. Transfers were at the rate of about 2,370,000 shares.

The advance on the curb was less violent, but prominent gains were recorded for Aluminum of America, Lake Shore Mines, Jones & Laughlin, Acme Wire and Royal Typewriter.

Secondary railroad bonds continued in high favor today despite a tinge of irregularity in other sections of the market, particularly in U. S. Governments, which were in liberal supply at losses up to ½ point.

By late afternoon, gains of 1 to 3 points dotted the carrier list with regularity. Included were Union Pacific 3½s, Southern Railway Consolidated 5s, "Big Four" General 4s and Atlantic Coast Line 4½s. Northern Pacific 5s of 2047, Series C, jumped 12 points but sales were small.

Modest losses were posted for Texas Corp. 3½s, National Dairy 3¾s and Pacific Gas 3¾s.

The entire Government list was down. Treasury 3¼s of 1945 were heaviest hit, losing 8-32 of a point.

Foreign dollar bonds were mixed with trading interest light.

Summer Shut-Down Of General Motors Extended 3 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp., largest automobile producer in the United States, will, because of bad business conditions, shut down this summer three weeks longer, on the average, than last summer, William S. Knudsen, president, said.

Last year's shutdown, on the average two to three weeks, was the shortest changeover period in the company's history. The severe drop in 1938 automobile sales, not experienced in the spring of 1937, was the chief cause blamed by Mr. Knudsen.

The shutdowns, for annual inventory and model change period, will be staggered, as usual, in the various plants. Employees in need will receive money advances from the company to tide families over the lay-off period in states where no unemployment insurance act is in force, Mr. Knudsen said.

Schedules call for the building of 215,000 new cars and trucks in the United States for the period July to October, inclusive, he said, including initial categories of 1939 models.

While no exact comparative figures were readily available here, a company spokesman said approximate comparisons could be made between that figure and totals of new cars sold to dealers during the same four months in previous years.

For 1937, that total was 539,420 cars; for 1936, 351,214; for 1932, lowest of recent years, 84,602.

Wheat Prices Rally In Late Trading

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Timely moisture in the spring crop belt did much today to make wheat prices average a bit lower, but with rallies at the last.

Uneasiness of traders was evidenced by many fluctuations, although the price changes were confined to about a cent. Continued advances and activity in the stock market served to counteract the effect of rains.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 75½-¾, Sept. 76⅝-¾, Corn unchanged to ¼ up, July 57½-⅝, Sept. 58⅞-59, and oats unchanged to ⅛ advance.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stock prices were again active and strong being favorably impressed by the continued sharp advance and heavy trading in the New York market. Base metal issues were prominent in the upward surge and other leading favorites pushed higher. Textiles, aviation issues and commodity stocks made substantial gains and the trans-Atlantic group finished with advances ranging from 1 to 5 points above Thursday's finish. Gilt-edged shares and foreign bonds remained steady.

Paris: The Bourse closed with a firm tone although international securities were mixed. Rentes gained 45 to 120 centimes and Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were up about 80 francs. Bank of France issues slipped backward for a loss of 60 francs. The industrial section was firm and active at higher prices.

Liverpool: Wheat futures moved irregularly and finished ¼d to ¾d net higher. Prices were down early on cheaper Canadian offers, rallied sharply on the strength in the securities markets and eased again on larger weekly Australian clearances.

Influenced by the buoyancy of the New York Stock Market and other commodities, cotton futures advanced sharply and closed 10 to 11 points net advance. Higher prices attracted Bombay and Egyptian selling.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Copper firm: electrolytic spot 9.00; export 9.40. Tin firm: spot and nearby 43.00-43.12½; forward 43.05-17. Lead firm: spot, New York 4.50-55; East St. Louis 4.35. Zinc firm: East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	4	46¾	46	46	+1
52	28	Acme Stl (1)	1	40	40	40	+3½
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	57	10½	10½	10¼	+ ¼
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+1¼
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	12	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	25	56¾	55	56¼	+ ¾
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	5	1	1	1	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska June (.60a)	42	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	10	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghan pf $30 ww	29	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $40 ww	21	8	8	8	+ ⅜
17½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	+1⅜
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	17	19¾	19	19	
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	4	7¾	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	15	170	168½	168½	+1
9¾	7	Allied Kid (¾e)	2	8	8	8	Jun 22
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	13	12½	11¾	11¾	— ¾
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	156	8¼	7¾	7⅞	+ ¼
52½	38	Allied St pf (5)	3	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	169	47⅜	45⅞	46⅛	+1
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	13	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+1¼
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	18	18	18	Jun 23
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	10	70	67½	68½	—1½
66	49	Am Ag ChDel (2¾e)	2	64	62½	62½	+3½
17⅞	10	Am Bk Note (.60e)	18	17¾	17¼	17½	
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	19	34½	33	34	+1½
97	70¾	Am Can (4)	17	96	94½	95	—1⅛
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	166	166	166	+1
27½	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	32	23½	22	22¾	+1⅝
50	27	Am Car&F pf (2½e)	14	40½	38¾	40½	+2¾
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.40e)	41	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Jun 4
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	109	109	109	—1
8½	4½	Am Colortype	14	7¼	6¾	7½	
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¾
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	12	11½	11	11	
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	13	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Power	33	4	3⅞	3⅞	
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	17	16½	16½	—1
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	19	19	19	—2
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	9	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	10¾	10	10¾	+1¼
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	43	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅜
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	2	20¾	20	20¾	+1¾
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ½
2¼	1½	Am Ice	4	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅜
19½	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	3	19¼	18½	19	Jun 22
7⅛	4⅛	Am International	19	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	22	19⅛	18⅜	19	+ ½
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	2	56	56	56	+1½
14½	10	Am M & Pdy (.40e)	16	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	11	4⅛	4	4	
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	12	33⅞	33½	33¾	+ ¾
107	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	Jun 22
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	55	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
40½	19	Am P&L $6pf(2¼k)	17	36⅛	34⅞	34⅞	—1⅛
33	16⅛	Am P&L $5pf(1⅞k)	14	31¾	30	30	—1⅛
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	218	13½	13	13¼	+ ¼
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	72	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
78	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	13	72¾	71⅝	72¾	+1
20⅞	15⅜	Am Saf Raz (1.60)	14	17	17	17	
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	13	12	11	12	+1¼
56¾	28½	Am Smelt&R(1¾e)	169	47⅛	45¼	45⅞	+1⅜
131	103	Am Smelt&R pf (7)	1	123	123	123	+ ⅞
53	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	53	53	53	Jun 23
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	69	25⅞	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	4	8½	8⅜	8½	
13¾	12	Am Stove	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	Jun 22
31	21½	Am Sug Ref(1¼e)	2	27	27	27	— ½
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sug pf (7)	3	103	102⅞	102¾	Jun 23
19¾	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	36	142	139	140¼	+ ¼
75	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	76⅛	75	76¼	+1¼
77⅞	58¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	26	80	78	79½	+2¼
141	130	Am Tobacco pf (6)	3	141	140½	141	Jun 22
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	12	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	84	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	76½	76½	76½	Jun 23
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	14	4¾	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
36	23⅝	Am Wool pf	10	35¾	35	35½	— ½
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	77	7¼	7	7	
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	3	34	32¾	32¾	— ¾
36¾	21	Anaconda	264	30	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
50	29	Anaconda W & C	3	39	38	39	+4
18	10¾	Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e)	6	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
19	10	Andes Copper	5	16	14⅞	16	Jun 23
3⅛	2	A P W Paper	3	2½	2½	2½	Jun 21
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	Jun 22
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	92	92	92	Jun 22
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	30	5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	6	47	44½	44½	+1
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	30	36¾	35½	36½	+1¼
8⅜	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	27	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
5⅛	2½	Artloom Corp	14	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
8⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	46	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
69	52	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	59	58	58	Jun 23
68¼	68¼	Assd D G 2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	29	29	29	+ ½
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	108	32¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	8	46½	45½	45½	—1½
27⅜	14	Atl Cst Line (1½g)	21	20⅜	19⅝	19½	— ⅜
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	3	6½	6	6	
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	5	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	17	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	3	107	107	107	Jun 23
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	21	8½	8	8	+ ⅜
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	5	43	42½	42½	+ ½
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	45	45	45	+2
7⅞	4½	Atlas Tack	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	4	3⅞	3½	3½	
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
4⅝	2½	Aviat'n Corp(.18⅛e)	109	4¾	4¼	4¼	

B

10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	51	8¼	7⅞	8	
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	113	7	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅜
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	26	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	3	32	31¾	32	Jun 23
19	12½	Barber Asphalt	40	18⅜	17⅞	18½	+ ½
10½	5	Barker Bros	5	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ½
16⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	63	15⅜	15	15½	— ¼
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (⅜e)	2	12	12	12	— ¼
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
96½	90½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Jun 13
105	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	105	105	105	Jun 20
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	10	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	56	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
19	13¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	5	18	18	18	
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	6	38¾	38	38	
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	286	55½	53¾	54⅜	+1⅜
16½	12¾	Beth Steel 5%pf(1)	10	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
98½	75	Beth Steel 7%pf(7)	2	91	90¾	91	+ ½
28	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	20	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	8	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
15½	10½	Blaw-Knox	25	14½	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	120	27	26	26¼	+ ¼
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	3	23½	23	23½	+ ½
13⅞	9	Bond Strs	1	10½	10	10	+ ½
19⅝	15	Borden Co (.70e)	16	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	58	26	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	14	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅜
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear (½e)	3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅜
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	28	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg (¾e)	56	23½	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
30½	20	Briggs & Strat(¾e)	1	26	26	26	Jun 11
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 21
9¾	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	7	7	7	Jun 23
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	35	9⅜	9¼	9½	+ ¼
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	7	28	27¼	28	+1
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	5	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	Jun 23
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	6	8⅜	8½	8½	
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	36	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	57	5⅜	5	5⅛	
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	14	4¼	4	4⅛	
20	13¼	Bullard Co	2	17⅞	17½	17½	— ½
32¼	15½	BulovaWatch (2½e)	*27	25	24½	24¼	+ ½
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	58	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5	5	5	Jun 17
8⅝	5⅝	Butler Bros	12	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf(1½)	2	21½	21½	21½	+1
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	14	3½	3⅜	3½	
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	14	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1a)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+2⅜
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	28	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	39	7⅞	7½	7½	
15⅞	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	7	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
19¾	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	170	18¼	17¼	18	+ ¼
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	63	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills(1¾e)	4	30	27¼	30	Jun 23
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
18	12⅜	Carpenter Stl(.20e)	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.10e)	6	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	Jun 23
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	24	90	85	88	+1
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	49	51¼	49½	50	+ ½
106	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	64	16⅜	16	16½	+1
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	17	21	20	20	
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	21½	21⅜	21½	— ⅜
4½	2	Cent Foundry	48	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent R R N J	2	11	10½	11	Jun 23
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	42	43½	42	42½	+ ½
8⅝	4½	Certain-teed Prod	9	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ½
12¼	6	Checker Cab	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	73	29½	28⅛	28¼	— ¼
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	77	77	77	Jun 16
48½	27½	Ches Corp	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ½
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	Jun 15
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Jun 21
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	5	¾	¾	¾	
4⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 23
1¼	½	Chi Great West	4	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	3½	3½	3½	
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	3	13	13	13	
1	½	Chi M St P & P	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅞	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	5	1½	1½	1	— ⅛
13¼	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	41	13½	13½	13⅜	+ ½
32½	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	4	29½	29	29	+ ½
40¼	37⅜	ChiPneuT pr pf(2½)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	Jun 23
1¼	⅝	Chi Rock Is & Pac	5	1	⅞	1	⅛ +
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	11	1½	1½	1½	
2⅝	1⅜	C R I & Pac 7⅝ pf	1	2	2	2	
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (1½e)	2	9	9	9	Jun 22
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot(¾e)	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
6½	3¼	Childs Co	17	6⅜	5½	6	— ¼
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (½e)	372	55⅞	53⅝	54½	+1½

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	10	City Ice&Fuel(.80e)	3	11¾	11¼	11¼	Jun 23
4	2	City Stores	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	17	17	17	Jun 23
25	15	Clev Graph Br (½e)	1	22½	22½	22½	
26½	15¼	Climax Molyb (.80e)	43	41¼	40¾	41	
16¾	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.60e)	12	16¾	16½	16½	
139	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	6	138	136½	136½	—2
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59	59	59	— ¾
11⅞	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	35	10¼	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
95½	78	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	87	86⅞	87	Jun 22
27½	13¾	Collins & Aik (¾e)	7	24½	23½	23½	— ⅜
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	10	16½	15¼	15¼	— ⅞
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	11	17¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	7	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	5½	Colum G & El	133	7¾	7	7⅛	— ⅛
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	3	65	64½	65	+1
15½	9	ColumPic vtc(2½%f)	8	13⅝	13	13	
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (3¾)	1	33½	33½	33½	+2
80	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	80	80	80	+1
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	25	35	34	34¾	+1⅛
95½	84	Coml Cred pf (4½)	1	93½	93½	93½	Jun 8
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	15	42	41	41½	+1⅜
101½	90	Coml I T cv pf(4½)	1	101½	101½	101½	+1⅛
10	5⅜	Coml Solvents	22	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
2	1	Com'with & South	130	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	17	40⅞	39	40¼	— ¼
28	22½	Com'with Ed (1¾)	32	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅜
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
24⅝	15	Congoleum-Nairn	15	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 20
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	60	16¼	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
27	17	Cons Edison (1e)	229	26⅝	25¼	25½	— ⅜
98⅝	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	98½	98½	98½	— ⅜
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅞	4½	ConaFilmInd pf(½k)	3	6⅝	6¼	6½	
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	4	4	4	4	+ ½
10⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	90	9¾	9½	9½	
103	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	103	103	103	Jun 20
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
½	¼	Consol Textile	118	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	13	13	13	Jun 22
88⅛	78	Consum Pw pf(4½)	2	81	81	81	Jun 23
16⅜	9¾	Container Corp	36	14	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
10	8⅝	Cont Bak A	42	17⅛	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	42	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
87½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	3	87	87	87	+1
48⅜	36½	Cont Can (1e)	42	45½	44¼	45	+ ⅝
111½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	111⅝	111⅜	113⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	6	Cont Diam Fib	19	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	24	32½	31¼	32½	+ ⅝
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (½e)	46	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
16½	10	Cont Steel	17	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
68	53	Corn Products (3)	19	68¼	67¼	68¼	+1
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	165¼	165¼	165¼	Jun 21
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	2	4	4	4	
30	19	Crane Co	73	30	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	97	96¾	97	
25	21⅜

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Wage Scale Tuned With Production Cited as Need

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP TAMIMENT, Pa., June 24—Declaring that labor policies must be better adjusted to the needs of production as a whole, Prof. Willford I. King of New York University, told the fourth annual conference of the Tamiment Economic and Social Institute, opening here yesterday, that labor can best promote a high annual income by accepting a flexible, sliding scale of wages and hours.

The rigid labor contract that sets an inflexible wage rate and schedule of hours must be abandoned, according to Dr. King. This will require a high order of union statesmanship and intelligence capable of working with the employer rather than against him, he said. Dr. King explained that this does not mean the abolition of collective bargaining but rather an application of this bargaining to the promotion of steady production and economic stability.

"One of the most dangerous economic fallacies in vogue at the present," Dr. King declared, "is that hourly wage rates and short working weeks make for full employment and are advantageous to labor. This belief is the reverse of the truth.

Fallacy Claimed

"Higher hourly wage rates make labor costs higher. To cover such costs goods are marked up. Since the income of the buyers has not been increased, they perforce buy fewer units of goods. As sales diminish, production is reduced, and men and women are laid off. Our huge present volume of unemployment is ascribable almost entirely to the fact that hourly wage rates are being maintained at levels so high, it is impossible to market the products of industry."

Thomas C. Holden, President of the American Building Congress, told the conference that the projected Government subsidized low-cost housing program, plus private construction, promised to open up a broad highway to recovery. The Nation was emerging from the speculative era in construction into one where sound investment and managerial policies would prevail, he held.

Expounding the theory, more and more stressed by economists today, that the rapid rate of expansion with its demand for new capital is slowing down, Mr. Holden said this meant that the Nation must look to the intensive rather than the expansive cultivation of markets. He viewed the construction industry as representative of such intensive development.

Industrial Granary

Louis Waldman, member of the State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party, repeated the oft-reiterated suggestion that President Roosevelt convoke a national recovery conference. Mr. Waldman pointed the finger directly at what is probably postponing such a conference when he urged the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization to end their factional differences and unite the American labor movement once again. Such a conference, Mr. Waldman stressed, should transcend mere talk and undertake the formulation of practical steps for economic recovery that should be a platform upon which Congressmen up for reelection next fall could go before the Country.

Dr. King argued that a wage policy by labor that would permit sustained production would prove the surest guarantor of a high and expanding annual income for the workers. Specifically, he suggested a sort of "ever normal granary" idea for industry. Each month, he said, capital and labor might receive a certain proportion of the income produced by a business enterprise, a percentage of this income be set aside in prosperous years by both labor and capital to be used when normal business slackened. Some such scheme, he contended, would provide continuous employment and virtually end depressions, if it became a universal plan for all industry.

Foreign Exchange Rates

(By Holder, Peabody & Co.)

12 noon, June

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.96	$4.96⅛	$8.2397
Cables	4.96⅛	4.96	8.2397
France—franc	.0278⅞	.0278⅞	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1698	.1696	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2298	.2297	†
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4030	.4028	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5542	.5538	†
Sweden—krona	.2559	.2555	.4537
Norway—krone	.2494	.2490	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2215	.2213	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0091½	.0091½	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Cz'ch'via—floruna	.0348½	.0348½	.0351
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1985	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso†	.2615	.2610	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	.2350	.2350	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3400	.4300	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2892	.2890	.8440
India—rupee	.3678	.3676	.6180
Java—florin	.5557	.5551	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3097	.3097	*
Shanghai—dol	.1850	.1806	*
Str Stlmnts—dol	.5775	.5760	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4981	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9900	.9894	1.6931

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Fre market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate.

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
New York Sept.					Net
No. 3	1.83	1.84	1.83	1.83 —	
World July					
No. 4		.97b	.99a		
World March					
No. 4	.95	.95½	.95	.95½	+.00½

b—Bid. a—Asked.

Hide Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Sept.	9.48	9.60	9.45	9.54	+.17
Dec.	9.84	9.99	9.74	9.82	+.13

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 3¼s '41	108.4	108.4	108.4
2 3⅜s '47-'43 reg	110.12	110.12	110.12
8 3¼s '45-'43	109.22	109.22	109.22
3 3¼s '45-'43 reg	109.19	109.19	109.19
6 3¼s '46-'44	109.22	109.22	109.22
1 3¼s '46-'44 reg	109.19	109.19	109.19
8 4s '54-'44	114.16	114.10	114.10
8 2¾s '47-'45	106.8	106.8	106.8
5 2½s '45	105.28	105.28	105.28
6 3s '48-'46	107.24	107.22	107.22
5 3½s '49-'46	108.13	108.13	108.13
7 4¼s '51-'47	118.26	118.23	118.23
1 2¾s '51-'48	104.14	104.14	104.14
5 2½s '48	104.8	104.8	104.8
27 2½s '53-'49	101.19	101.17	101.19
5 2¾s '54-'51	103.5	103.4	103.4
10 3s '55-'51	106.6	106.4	106.6
6 2¾s '60-'55	103.21	103.19	103.21
1 3¼s '64-'58	101.22	101.22	101.22
3 2¾s '59-'56	102.17	102.14	102.14
Federal Farm Mortgage			
5 3s '49-'44	106.2	106.2	106.2
Home Owners' Loan			
39 2¾s '49-'39	102.30	102.28	102.29
9 2¼s '44-'42	104.2	104.1	104.1
9 3s '52-'44	106.2	105.31	106

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
8 Adams Exj 4½s '46 st	100	100	100
14 Alleghany 5s '44	66½	65½	66½
8 Alleghany 5s '49	55½	55	55½
54 Alleghany 5s '50 st	22⅛	21½	21¾
1 Allegh Val 4s '42	103	103	103
3 Allied Strs 4½s '51	82½	80½	81½
90 Allis Chalm 4s '52	107¾	107	107¾
24 Am & For P 5s 2030	54½	54	54¼
7 AmIGChem 5½s '49	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
14 Am Int 5½s '49	95	94¼	95
8 Am T & T 3½s '43	113	112⅞	112¾
17 Am T & T 3¾s '66	102⅜	102¼	102¼
6 Am T & T 3¼s '61	102⅞	102¾	102¾
1 Am T Fdr cv '50	98	98	98
6 Am W W&E 6s '75	95	94¾	95
13 AnacondaCop4½s '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Arm Del 4s '57	94¼	94	94
14 Arm Del 4½ '55	94⅞	94¾	94¾
31 AT&SF 4s '95	101¾	101½	101½
2 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	83	83	83
4 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	82	82	82
4 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	96	95½	96
2 ATGSF 4½sC-A '62	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8 ACL cit 4s '52	56	55	55
2 A C Line 4½s '64	60½	60	60½
5 Atl&Dan 1st4s '48	25	24	25
8 Atl&Dan 2nd 4s '48	20	19¾	19¾
61 B&O rfg 5s '95	24½	23¾	23¾
38 B&O 1st 5s '48	44	42⅜	44
49 B&O rfg 5s '95	23¼	22½	23¼
18 B&O 5s '96F	22½	21½	22½
18 B&O 5s 2000D	22½	21½	22½
200 B&O cv 4½s '60	20	18¼	19½
42 B&O 4s '48	41	39¼	40¾
6 B&O 4sPLE&WV '41	32½	32	32
13 B&O 5s SW '50	30¼	29½	30¼
4 B&O 4s T C '59	25½	25	25
1 Bang&Aroos cn 4s '51	99	99	99
2 Bang&Aroos cn 5s '51st	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Bell TPa 5s '48B	117½	117⅝	117⅝
16 Bell TPa 5s '60C	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
10 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103¾	103½	103½
3 Beth Stl 3¼s '66	98	98	98
73 Beth Stl 3½s '70	93¾	93¼	93¼
25 Bost&Me 5s '67	30¼	28¼	30
11 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	38⅞	27½	28⅞
27 Bost&Me 5s '55	30	29½	29¾
11 Bos&NY AirL 4s '55	9	6¾	9
3 Bkly City RR 6s '41	36	36	36
28 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	58½	57¼	58½
5 Bkly UnElist 5s '50	69	69	69
7 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	105½	105½	105½
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	85	85	85
4 Buf R&P 4½s '57	23	22	23
2 Can Sou 5s '62	81	80	80
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
1 Can Nat 5s '60 Oct	119½	119½	119½
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114⅞	114⅝	114⅝
5 Can Pac 5s '54	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
5 Can Pac 5s '54	97½	97½	97½
5 Can Pac 4½s '46	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4 Can Pac 4½s '60	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
10 Can Pac 4s perp	77⅞	77¼	77¾
18 Caro C & O 6s '52	99½	99¼	99½
7 Carth & Adir 4s '81	39½	38½	39½
7 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	74½	74	74½
2 Cen Foundry 6s '41	97¾	95	97¾
5 Cen Ga Mobile 5s '46	9	9	9
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	98	97¾	98
5 Cen New Eng 4s '61	26	26	26
16 Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	106⅛	106	106⅛
15 Cen Pac 5s '60	46⅝	45⅞	46⅝
42 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	66⅝	65	65
2 CRR&B of Ga 5s '42	54	54	54
1 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	26	26	26
2 Certain-td 5½s'48	64	64	64
8 ChamplonP&P4¾s'50	96	96	96
2 C & Ohio cn 5s '39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 C&O 4½s '92	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
9 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	94	93¼	94
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	83¼	83	83¼
11 CB&Q 4½s '77	78⅛	77½	77⅝
38 CB&Q gen 4s '58	91	90⅞	90½
3 CB&Q 4s '49	98½	98½	98½
23 CB&Q 3½s 'Ill '49	94	92⅜	94
8 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	12¼	12	12¼
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	11	11	11
30 Chic Gt West 4s '59	19	18	18⅛
3 Chi I & L 6s '47	5	5	5
44 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	9⅝	9	9¼
19 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3¾	3¼	3¼
1 CM&SP gen 4s '89	24¼	24¼	24¼
15 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
16 Chi&NW 4s '87	16	15½	15½
2 Chi&NW 4s '87 st	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 CRI&P 4½s '52 A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	4½	4½	4½
14 CRI&P 4s '88	17½	17½	17½
15 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	8¼	8	8
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
10 CTH&SE inc 5s '60	44	44	44
2 Ch Un Sta 4s '63 D	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
4 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	106½	106½	106½
4 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	106¼	106¼	106¼
11 CCC&StL 4½s '77	53¼	53	53¼
10 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	65	65	65
2 Clev Cl Iron 4¾s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	82⅝	82½	82⅝
5 Clev Un Term 5s '73	76	75½	75½
5 Clev U Term 4½s '77 C	72	72	72
2 Col F&I 5s '43	100	100	100
7 Col F&I 5s '70	40	39	39
2 Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	91½	91½	91½
13 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	92	91¾	91⅞
9 Colmbia G 5s 1961	90	89⅞	89⅞
13 Col Ry Pw&L 4s '65	108	108	108
4 Com'l Credit 3¼s '51	100	100	100
8 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102⅜	102	102
3 Com'l Inv Tr 3½s '51	104	104	104
4 Comwlth Ed 4½s '56	112	111¾	111¾
2 Conn Rys 4½s '48	102	101⅝	102
17 Con Oil 3½s '51	101	100½	101
4 Consum Pow 3¾s '65	108	108	108
6 Consum Pow 3½s '70	105½	105½	105½
2 Consum Pow 3½s '67	105	105	105
1 Container 5s '42	92	92	92
1 Crown Cork 5s '56	100½	100½	100½
1 Crown Will 6s '51	106	106	106
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	36	36	36
3 Cuba RR 7½s '46	49	49	49
15 Cuba RR 5s '52	38⅞	38	38⅝
1 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	38	38	38
1 Den G & E 5s '51	108	108	108
2 D & R G 4s '36	11½	11	11½
1 D & R G West 5s '55	6	6	6
3 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	5½	4¾	5½
28 D & R G West 5s '78	8	7½	7½
2 DetEd 5s '52	106½	106½	106½
5 Del T Tun 4½s '61	92	92	92
1 Dow Chem 3s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
21 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	104¼	104	104¼
49 Erie rfg 5s '67	14½	14	14¼
59 Erie rfg 5s '75	14¾	14¾	14¾
9 Erie gen lien 4s '96	18	18	18
10 Erie cv '53 A	18	18	18
5 Erie cv 4s '53 B	18½	18½	18½
3 Fairbks Morse 4s '56	1—	—	—
35 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7½	7¼	7¼
10 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	7¼	7¼	7¼
9 Gen Cable 5½s '47	95¼	95	95
1 Gen Mot Accep 3s '46	104⅝	104⅞	104⅞
23 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	45¾	44¼	45¼
9 Goodrich 6s '45	99	99	99
5 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½c '52	86½	86½	86½
25 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	—	—	—
20 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	73½	73	—
2 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	64½	64½	64½
1 Gulf M & N 5s '50	65	65	65
7 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	89	89	89
1 Gulf St Util 4½s '46	104	104	104
16 Hudson Coal 5s'62A	22¼	22	22½
15 Hud & Man rfg 5s57	47½	46½	47⅜
11 Hud&Man Inc 5s '57	16½	16½	16½
1 Ill Cen 4s '52	44	44	44
71 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	35½	34⅜	34⅞
2 Ill Cen Louis 3½s '53	54	54	54
23 IC&CStL&NO 5s63A	40	37¾	37¾
11 IC&CStL&NO 3½s '63	37½	37½	37½
3 Ill Steel 4½s '63	37½	37½	37½
3 Ill Steel 4½s '40	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	107½	107½	107½
12 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	50⅝	49½	49½
3 Interlake Iron 4s '47	81	80½	81
2 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	15	15	15
1 Int Hydro El 6s '44	70	69¾	70
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	45½	45½	45½
10 Int Paper 6s '55	80⅝	80	80
1 Int Paper 5s '47	90	89½	89½
5 Int Rys C A 6½s47	81	81	81
65 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	96¾	96¼	96½
20 Int T&T 4½s '52	68½	68	68
2 Int T&T 5s '55	71½	70½	70½
2 ICFG & Mem 4s'36	2—	—	—
2 K C South 5s '50	63¾	62¾	62¾
10 K C South 3s '50	—	—	—
19 K C Term 4s '60	105½	105¼	105½
1 Koppers Co 4s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Kresge Found 4s '45	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Lac Gas 6s '42 B	47	47	47
11 Lac Gas 5½s '53	53¾	53½	53¾
1 L S & M S 3½s '97	83	83	83
10 Lautaro Nit inc '75	30	30	30
32 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	26¼	26	26
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003	23¼	23	23¼
64 Leh Val 4s 2003	20¾	19¾	19¾
2 Ligg&L & M 5s '51	123	122	123
5 Loews 3½s '46	99	99	99
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	76	76	76
2 Lorillard Co 7s '44	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
2 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	72½	72	72½
5 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	87	87	87
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	80	80	80
64 Louis & N un 4s '40	100¾	100	100¾
5 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	70½	70½	70½
7 Lou Gas&El 3½s'66	105¼	104¾	104¾
4 Maine Cen 4½s'45	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
1 Maine Cen 4½s'60	40	40	40
7 Manat Sug 4s'57	27	26	27
13 Manhat Ry 4s'90	24½	23½	23½
13 Manhat Ry 4s'90	24¼	23½	23½
3 Marion St Shv 6s'47	79	79	79
1 Market St Ry 7s'40	79	79	79
13 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	100¾	100	100
2 Mead Corp 6s'45 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Met Ed 4½s'68	109¾	109¾	109¾
50 Mich Cen 3½s'52	84	84	84
8 MillElRy&L 5s'61 B	102¾	102½	102¾
2 Mil El Ry&L 5s'71	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 MilSparta&NW 4s'47	16	16	16
1 MSP&SSMar 5½s'49	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 MSP&SSMarie 5s'38	8	8	8
12 MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	12	11½	12
12 MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
1 M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	39	39	39
31 M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	18	17⅝	17½
3 M-K-T 4½s'78	36	36	36
4 M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	56	55¾	55¾
6 M-K-Tex 4s'62 B	33	33	33
73 Mo Pac 5½s'49	4¾	4½	4¾
16 Mo Pac 5s'55 A	19½	19½	19½
17 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	19¼	18½	18½
1 Mo Pac 5s'77 F ct	17½	17½	17½
6 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
2 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	19	19	19
14 Mo Pac 5s'81 I	19½	19	19
16 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	6¾	6¼	6¾
12 Mob&O Montg 5s'47	17	16⅞	17
7 Mob & O 5s'38	12	12	12
4 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	113½	113½	113½
4 Mor & Essex 5s'55	43	42	43
2 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	42	42	42
1 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	53¾	53¾	53¾
1 Mutual Fuel G 5s'47	112½	112½	112½
2 Nassau 4s'51	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
19 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	101	100⅞	100⅞
1 Natl Steel 4s '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 N O Gt Nor 5s '83	48	48	48
1 N O Pu Srv 5s '52 A	96	96	96
1 N O Texas 5s '45B	31	31	31
59 NYC rfg 5s 2013	59	57	55½
30 NYC 4½ 2013 9	53¼	52	52
8 NYC cn 4s '98	60½	59	59
1 NYC 3¼s '52	62¾	60	62¾
33 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	53½	52½	52¾
1 NYC&HR 3½ '97	77	76¾	76⅞
14 NY Chi & StL 6s '38	48	47	47
20 NYChd&StL 5½s '74A	40	39½	39¾
11 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	35¾	34½	35
2 NY Chd&StL 4s '46	57½	57½	57½
5 NY Conn 4½s '53	99	99	99
1 NY Dock 5s cv '47	48	48	48
4 NY Dock Cō 4s '51	53¼	52¾	53⅛
1 NY Edis 3¼s '65	105	105	105
9 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	15½	15	15
9 NYNH&H cv 6s '40	23	22¾	23
5 NYNH&H 4½s'67	15½	15½	15½
16 NYNH&H 4s '56	12½	12	12½
2 NYNH&H 4s '57	7½	7½	7½
3 NYNH&H 3½s '56	11½	11½	11½
7 NY N Orl rfg 4s '92	1—	104¾	105
3 NY O & W gen4s '55	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 NY & R Gas 6s '51A	80	80	80
1 NY Steam 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7 NY Steam 5s '51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 NY S&W gen 5s '40	8	8	8
1 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	9½	9½	9½
5 NY Tel 4½s'39	105⅛	105⅛	106⅛
14 NY Tel 3¼s '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 NY Trap R 6s '46 st	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
10 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	4	4	4
7 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	10½	10½	10½
6 Nor Am Co 5s '61	104½	103¾	104½
3 Nor Am Ed 5½s'43	104	104	104
11 Nor Am Ed 5s'57A	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	101½	101½	101½
24 Nor Pac 2047	67	66	66½
7 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	60	59¾	60
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	54	54	54
17 Nor Pac 4s '97	74¾	73¾	74
14 Nor Pac 3s 2047	50¾	—	50½
2 Nor St Pow 3½s '67	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
2 Ohio Ed 4s '67	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
5 Ohio Ed 4s '65	101⅝	101¾	101⅞
4 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	97⅛	96¾	96¾
11 OklahomaG&E 3¾'66	104¼	104⅛	104¼
7 Ore Sh Line 5s '46	11¾	11¾	11¾
7 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	97	96⅞	96⅞
11 Otis Steel 4½s'62	74	73½	74
5 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	103	102⅞	102⅞
1 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Pac Lighting 4s '57	90	90	90
3 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	69	69	69
35 Pac T&T 3¼s 4s '66D	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
24 Para Pict 6s '55	93⅞	92⅞	93⅜
2 Para Pict 3¼s'47	72	72	72
1 Parmalee T 4s '44	40¾	39¾	40¾
1 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	84½	84½	84½
1 Pen Oh&Det 4½s'57	84	84	84
17 Pen P&L 4½s '81	97⅝	97½	97⅝
2 Pen Co 3½s '44 D	90	90	90
1 Pen RR gen 5s '68	99¼	98⅝	98¾
6 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	111⅞	111¾	111⅞
26 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	90⅜	90	90
8 Pen RR 4½s '81	80¼	79¾	80¼
7 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	87¼	86½	86⅝
1 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	86	86	86
7 Pen RR 3¾s '70	82½	82½	82½
13 Pen RR 3¼s '53	75	74	75
64 Peo Gas&CC 6s'43	60¾	58½	59¾
4 Pere Marq 4½s'80	55	54½	55
3 Pere Marq 4s '56	50	49¾	50
8 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	108	107¾	108
12 PhilBal&W 4½s'81D	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
31 Phila Co 5s '67	92½	92	92
2 Phil Elec 3½s'67	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1 Phil Read C & I 6s '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
18 Ph Read C & I 5s '73	12½	11¾	12
19 Philippine Ry 4s '37	15¾	15	15¾
1 PCC & St L 5s '75	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 PCC & St L 4½s '42 B	106	106	106
6 PCC & St L 4s '57 G	105	102⅛	105

Odd Lots and Inactive Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Stock Market Page)

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
10⅜	4⅜	Conn Ry & Lt pf	70	11½	11	11½	+1
68	55	Consol Cigar pf (7)	10	62	62	62	Jun 22
80	71	Con Cig pr pf (6½)	10	74	74	74	Jun 21
56	40	Corn Exchange (3)	70	47	46½	46½	— ¼
13½	5½	Cuba R R pf	70	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
87	58½	Cuban-Am S pf	30	61	60½	61	Jun 23
59	48½	Cushman7%pf(3½)	10	59	59	59	Jun 22
23	18	Cushman $8 pf	10	23	23	23	M'y 31
107¼	102½	Dayton P&Lpf(4½)	10	107	107	107	Jun 23
4⅞	2½	Det & Mackinac	40	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
6	4⅝	Det & Mac pf	20	5½	5½	5½	Jun 11
39¼	25	Devoe & RayA(13⅛e)	550	33	31¾	32	— ¾
34	28¾	Dixie-VortexA(2½)	30	30¼	30¼	30¼	Jun 23
115	102	Duplan Silk pf (8)	10	102	102	102	Apr 23
116½	111¾	Duq Light 1 pf (5)	10	116	116	116	Jun 22
171	157	Eastm Kodak pf (6)	20	162	161

'Trade Pacts Seen Strongest Single Force for World Amity

Monopoly Probe Not to Develop Into 'Witch Hunt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerome Frank, a member of the Securities Commission, said a current series of government - business conferences was designed to convince businessmen that the Administration was not undertaking a "witch hunt" in its forthcoming monopoly investigation.

The conferences have been held privately and informally for about a month. They have brought together such men as W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of United States Steel Corporation; Clarence Francis, president of General Foods Corporation; Thomas G. Corcoran, RFC attorney and presidential adviser, and Leon Henderson, WPA economist.

Mr. Frank, stressing the fact that he was talking "unofficially," said they had two primary purposes—first to "give businessmen a chance to find out for themselves that the Government isn't starting a witch hunt," and, second, to establish an "entente cordiale" between the Administration and business which would assure the aid of businessmen when the actual hearings began.

Secretary Roper said he believed "witch hunt" fears had been largely dissipated by public statements of Senator O'Mahoney (D) Wyoming, and others.

He predicted "selfish monopoly, meaning those combinations which undertake to control distribution and price of goods to the detriment of ethical business and the consumer, will be brought under control without disturbing repercussions.

"Thus good business has nothing to fear from objective search for factual knowledge under the monopoly, or any other investigation procedure."

President Roosevelt asked the anti-monopoly investigation in a message he sent to Congress near the close of the session. Its purpose is to bring about a revision of the anti-trust laws at the session beginning next January.

Bank Clearings Off 10.5 Per Cent Below Like Week of 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended June 22 totaled $5,553,013,000, a decrease of 10.5 per cent under the $6,204,656,000 for the corresponding 1937 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

In the preceding week clearings had been 5.4 per cent below last year.

The June 22 week's aggregate was $264,762,000 under the revised total for the preceding week.

For New York City alone, clearings in the June 22 week amounted to $3,535,942,000, against $3,851,160,000 a year ago, a loss of 8.2 per cent. For the cities, excluding New York City, the aggregate was $2,017,071,000, a decline of 14.3 per cent from the $2,353,496,000 of a year before.

Smaller clearings than a year ago were recorded at all outside centers, the more important of which were: Detroit, 30.2 per cent decrease; Pittsburgh, 29.3 per cent; Buffalo, 18.6 per cent; Cleveland, 18.2 per cent; Portland, Ore., 16.7 per cent; Seattle, 16.6 per cent; St. Louis, 16.0 per cent; and Kansas City, 15.5 per cent.

Chicago clearings totaled $288,800,000, a decrease of 12.6 per cent under the $330,400,000 total of a year ago.

Pennsylvania Plans Equipment Financing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has invited bids for $6,330,000 worth of equipment trust certificates to finance construction of $8,440,000 worth of new equipment recently authorized.

Bids were asked on two interest bases, 2½ per cent and 2¾. Bids will be received up to 11 a. m. (E. S. T.), June 29. It is the first new financing by the company this year.

The new equipment consists of 1,000 gondola cars, eight special type frieght cars, two experimental passenger coaches, and 20 electric passenger locomotives.

Reo Motor Head Fights To Oust Older Officers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Rowland Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Reo Motor Car Co. said the resignation of Donald E. Bates as President and General Manager and the election of Col. Fred Glover, of Detroit, to succeed him, would not halt his campaign to oust what he termed "all old officers" of the company.

Mr. Campbell challenged the election of Colonel Glover, charging the board lacked a quorum when it installed him in the presidency and voted him "a free hand, entirely independent of any group or faction, to operate the business for the best interests of the company and its stockholders."

"The fight is just starting," said Mr. Campbell, who has called a stockholders' meeting for July 12 in an announced campaign to oust the present management of the company.

Federal Spending Will Aid Business, Says Guggenheim

NEW YORK (AP)—"It is fair to assume that the Government's spending program will have a favorable effect on business conditions in general," S. R. Guggenheim, director of Kennecott Copper Co., said upon sailing for Europe on the Queen Mary.

He said the company is doing fairly well and that earnings for the first six months will be somewhat above 50 cents a share.

British Leaders Agree Trade Is Best Promoter of Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The vital bearing of the Anglo-American trade negotiations upon the question of the maintenance of world peace was stressed by Sir Archibald Sinclair (chairman) and other speakers at this year's annual "Cobden Club" dinner in London.

An Anglo-American trade agreement, Sir Archibald said, might be the beginning of the removal of the economic causes of war.

He went on to recall pronouncements by Mr. Cordell Hull and General Jan Christian Smuts, South African Minister of Justice, to show that leaders of political opinion today had come to recognize that those last-century economic giants, Richard Cobden and John Bright, were right in regarding free trade as the most potent element in promoting international peace and good will.

Trade as Peace Factor

Sir Archibald quoted Mr. Cordell Hull's "an adequate revival of international trade will be the most powerful single force for easing political tension," also General Smuts' declaration that "the new tariffs have proved a greater impediment to world peace than the ideologies."

One of the greatest obstacles to be overcome, Sir Archibald said, was to be found in the British Empire trade agreements originating in the Ottawa Conference of 1932.

He also referred to Britain's existing extensive unemployment and decreased trade as proof that tariffs upon balance had cost more than they had brought in.

Lord Arnold, another of the speakers, said that on the United States tariff list were some 60 articles which were chiefly supplied by Great Britain. Duties on these, which were in some cases high, were capable of being reduced on a mutual basis as a beginning.

Professor Lionel Robbins, of the London University, brought out yet another point. The policy of national economic self-sufficiency now increasingly in favor in continental Europe, he said, was not one of appeasement but of war. It had lowered standards of living and encouraged international aggression. This was because under it, every expansion of territory, by widening the area where reduced standards were in force, tended to reduce the individual share of the burden which each citizen had to bear.

He agreed that there might have been in Britain in 1931 a case for a small tariff. But this case, he claimed, collapsed as soon as the gold standard was abandoned. As for such growth as had occurred in inter-Empire trade subsequent to the Ottawa agreement, this could be accounted for by the monetary arrangements of the sterling area. Ottawa on the other hand had had a catastrophic effect upon the economic stability of Central Europe, where it had helped Dr. Hjalmar Schacht when Minister of National Economy to bring the smaller states into the German orbit.

Professor Robbins approved the policy of non-discrimination in tariffs which he said had been "worthily upheld in the U. S. A." He also supported the continuation of the "most favored nation clause" arrangement on the ground that it tended upon the whole to extend the benefit of any tariff relief.

A Different Way of Life

Professor Galbraith of Harvard University, another of the speakers, contrasted post-war conditions with those which had gone before. Europe was now divided. On one side prevailed desire for peace, material welfare and personal freedom, and the view that life was better than death, riches than poverty, and freedom than bondage.

On the other was worship of the State and of a different way of life. It was no use regarding as peculiar those who professed this other faith. They were not open to reason. Their ability to make converts could be seen in their having quite recently added to their numbers—as it were, in the space of six hours—a nation of no less than 6,000,0000 people.

If the democratic ideal was to prevail it would have to keep as it were in stock the peace and prosperity which it claimed was its alternative to poverty and guns.

This it had not so far succeeded in doing. On the contrary it had itself practiced methods of nationalism. It had also failed to protect smaller members of the community of nations.

An Anglo-American trade treaty might be of the nature of a refusal to worship false gods, but there were other things to attend to besides, for the Empire of freedom and good will could not afford shrinkage beyond what had already occurred.

M. Max Sorel speaking on behalf of the French guests afterward endorsed these views. He added, however, that anxious as was France to co-operate, it was in some ways more prone to theory than to practice. Its support in matters political and military therefore could be depended upon more assuredly than where economics came in. It might be a case today, he added with a twinkle, as at the battle of Fontenoi, two centuries ago of "Messieurs, les Anglais, tirez les premiers." (Gentlemen, the English, please shoot first.)

Power Policies In United States Hit by Canadian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—J. B. Challies, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada and former Director of Water Power for the Dominion, commented critically upon the trend of power policies in the United States in a discussion of the utilization of Canada's water powers at the opening session of the 57th annual general meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain and of the 21st annual meeting of the Canadian Chemical Association at the Chauteau Laurier here.

"Perhaps it is only fair to assure our friends from the homeland," Mr. Challies said, "that the trials and tribulations suffered, I think very unfairly, by the electric utility industry in certain parts of the United States are not in the slightest degree paralleled anywhere in the Dominion. We have no new deal hydro-electric hysteria in this country; nor have we in Canada anything which even remotely approaches that monstrously unfair experiment in electrical service socialism known as the TVA.

"Therefore, anyone from abroad interested in industrial development in central Canada, and especially in the Province of Quebec, need not have the least concern about essential power services being interfered with or interrupted by governmental bureaucracy."

Three Old Austrian Banks Plan Merger

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The merger of three of the oldest banks of German Austria — Merkurbank, Laenderbank, and Zavnostenzka—into a new Laenderbank has been officially announced.

It was understood the new institution would be owned exclusively by the Dresdner Bank, of Dresden and Berlin, and that Jewish and French control of the three banks would thereby be eliminated.

Merkurbank was founded in 1887 and Laenderbank in 1880.

Capital of the new company was placed at 300,000,000 reichsmarks ($120,000,000).

Sales of 10,000 Shares Int'l Business Machines

NEW YORK (AP)—A banking group headed by Brown, Harriman & Co. shortly after the close of the New York Stock Exchange June 21 bought from an individual holder a block of 10,000 shares of International Business Machines Corp. common stock, and within a few minutes resold the stock at $145 a share in the over-the-counter market.

What the banking group paid for the shares remained a secret.

I. B. M. shares closed on the exchange June 21 at $147.50 a share, with closing bid $146.50, and asked $148.

During the past year or so, due to small volume of stock exchange trading, numerous large blocks of stocks have been sold "off the exchange" on a strictly private basis, or disposed of "over-the-counter."

Reynolds Investing To Run Under a New Board of Directors

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—An order permitting a new board of directors to continue operation of the Reynolds Investing Co,. of Jersey City, was signed today by Federal Judge Guy L. Fake.

Three former directors resigned and were replaced by Charles F. lynch of Paterson, former U. S. District Court Judge; Fred G. Stickel, Jr., of Newark, former Essex County Common Pleas Judge, and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Newark, President of the American Bar Association. Irving Rossi, Company President, was retained from the former board.

The new board will serve until the Court's further order. Judge Fake, who presided at the hearings resulting from the filing of an involuntary petition seeking reorganization of the company under Section 77B of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, said any further matters would be heard July 20.

Engineering Awards 71 P. C. Below 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the week ended June 21 amounted to $33,572,000, or 15 per cent more than the previous week but 71 per cent under the corresponding week last year—the 1937 peak week—the Engineering News-Record reported.

The comparative table showed:

	Week Ended June 21	Year Ago
Private	$11,474,000	$69,915,000
State-municipal	18,426,000	40,854,000
Federal	3,672,000	4,761,000
Total	33,572,000	115,530,000

Thompson Products Has Meeting With Workers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Thompson Products, Inc., manufacturers of automotive and aircraft parts, opened a new course in employer-employee relations by analyzing the company's financial position before a mass meeting of workers and their families.

The necessity for recent retrenchments and an estimate of future employment possibilities were presented by Ray S. Livingstone, company personnel director.

Employees were assured that the present wage scales would not be cut if business did not drop below the present levels.

In an illustrated lecture, Mr. Livingstone explained the company's profit and loss statement and balance sheet, citing a drop in sales from $15,000,000 in 1937 to an estimated $8,000,000 this year.

Soft Coal Output Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Soft coal production in the week ended June 11, is estimated by the National Bituminous Coal Commission at 5,170,000 net tons, an increase of 6.5 per cent over the preceding week, when output was curtailed by a partial holiday. Production in the similar 1937 week was 7,058,000 tons.

World Industrial Production Drops For Eighth Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the month of April world industrial production receded for the eighth consecutive month, according to the regular monthly review of world business conditions by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Output, says the review, declined in Great Britain, United States, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and Poland. Activity showed little change in most of the Scandinavian countries and in Latin America; in Canada, business continued to improve. During March, activity increased in Italy.

British Level Low

In England, production is now the lowest since May, 1936. The decline was accelerated during April as a result of decreased foreign trade combined with certain domestic factors, such as the persistent decline in the value of new building plans, the unwieldy inventory position, and the stagnant industrial capital market.

In Canada, the business index rose from 93.6 to 99.0 (1928=100), a gain of 6 per cent. This is the second consecutive month of rise, and 35 per cent of the November-February losses have new been recovered. Metal production, iron and steel output, and automobile production registered gains in April. Employment has improved for the second consecutive month.

French business continued in a depressed state awaiting the final outcome of the new economic program.

The gold value of world trade in seventy-six countries, registered a loss of 2.3 per cent from February to March. This brought the index to 42.1 per cent of the 1929 average. The peak in physical volume of world trade, after allowance for seasonal factors, was reached in the second quarter of 1937, when the index returned to the 1929 level. In the third and fourth quarters of that year, there was a definite shrinkage in volume causing the index to fall to 94.8 per cent of the 1929 average —a loss of 5.3 per cent in the second half of the year. In the first quarter of 1938, the index experienced a further loss, carrying it to 94.1 per cent of the 1929 average.

Prices Decline

World prices of leading raw materials and foodstuffs declined 4 per cent during April. The combined index of nine internationally traded commodities fell to 60.2 per cent of the 1928 average, the lowest level reached since June, 1934.

Wholesale prices again receded during April and May in the United States, Great Britain, Canada, and Sweden, but advanced in France and Italy. No change occurred in Germany.

Common stock prices on 10 leading exchanges of the world receded sharply during May. Approximately three-quarters of the April recovery was canceled. The most severe losses occurred on the New York, London, Paris, Amsterdam, and Milan markets. During the first half of June, some improvement was experienced.

Oil Demand Less Than Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines estimated a daily average supply of 3,398,100 barrels of domestic crude oil would be needed to meet the market demand in July.

This was 64,800 barrels more than the June estimate, but 173,500 barrels less than the actual daily production last July, and 5 per cent less than the demand for domestic crude that month.

The Bureau estimated the July demand for domestic motor fuel at 49,930,000 barrels, or 1.5 per cent less than the actual demand last July.

Daily average crude oil production and runs to stills during the four weeks, May 7 to June 4, averaged about 3,200,000 and 3,170,000 barrels respectively, officials said.

During this period, refinable stock declined 7,482,000 barrels, 87,000 of which was foreign stocks and 7,395,000 domestic grades.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline on April 30 amounted to 90,059,000 barrels, the bureau said.

Statistics indicated these stocks declined 3,500,000 barrels during May, bringing them to approximately 86,500,000 as of May 31. The Bureau estimated that finished gasoline stocks would decline 6,600,000 barrels during July.

Exchange Seat Price Has Advance of $7,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $58,000, up $7,000 from the last previous sale.

This is the first advance in the price of a membership since April 14. The high for the year was $75,000, last Jan. 12, and the low was the last previous sale, $51,000, last week —the lowest since 1918.

Brokers' Loans Decrease $7,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $515,000,000. The week ended June 22 and the total represented a decrease of $7,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,217,000,000.

Wesson Oil Net Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., and subsidiaries reported net profit for nine months ended May 31 of $2,446,631 compared with $3,716,031 for nine months ended May 31, 1937. The company manufactures cottonseed oil products and other oils in mills in the south and southwest.

To Head Bankers

Gene Garett

S. M. Waters

Slated to Be Next President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America

Waters Is Slated To Be Next Head Mortgage Bankers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 24—S. M. Waters, President of the Minneapolis mortgage banking firm of M. R. Waters & Sons, Inc., is slated to be the next president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the organization's nominating committee, headed by James W. Collins of Salt Lake City, announced.

The nomination was presented to the group's Board of Governors here today at their regular June meeting. Nomination by the committee is tantamount to election by the Association at the Annual Convention in Chicago next October.

Mr. Waters will succeed A. D. Fraser, President of A. D. Fraser, Inc., of Cleveland, and will assume office during the "Silver Anniversary" celebration marking the 25th year of the Association's founding.

Mr. Waters was born in Minneapolis, attended the local schools there and the University of Minnesota law school. He was admitted to the state bar, and later, with his brother, entered the firm of M. R. Waters & Sons, Inc., founded by his father, Murray R. Waters, in 1883. His entire business career has centered in the real estate loan field. He has served on the Association's Board of Governors since 1933.

Mr. Waters will assume office at a time when the Association will have reached an all-time high in membership. At present, total number of members is more than 500 from 41 states which is considerably higher than those for the peak days of construction activity during the middle twenties.

According to President Fraser, the fact that the Association has reached its greatest growth during 1938—rather than in 1926 or 1927—indicates the substantial character of the mortgage banking field today.

Mexican Railroads Granted Rate Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, D. F.—Mexican rail freight rate increases ranging from 5 to 20 per cent went into effect as the Commission appointed by the Secretary of Communications and Public Works upheld the railroads' demands for an increase. Decision represents at least a temporary defeat for the Mexican mining industry which protested that the drop in metal prices had adversely affected the industry and that the new rail rates will force many of the small mines to close.

The ruling states that sulphates and nitrates will not pay the additional charges when they are shipped as fertilizers, but must pay them for industrial uses.

Glut of Idle Money Up to $2,780,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The glut of idle money in the nation's banks has increased to $2,780,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Board said the total of such money, known as excess reserves, was $50,000,000 higher than a week ago, because of Treasury spending and a decrease of money in circulation.

Federal officials have decided to recommend liberalized bank regulations in an effort to have some of the idle money put to work in the form of loans.

Besides the data on excess reserves, the Federal Reserve Board also reported that the 12 Federal Reserve banks bought $10,000,000 worth of Treasury bills during the last week.

Teck-Hughes to Quit New York Curb Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission granted Teck-Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd., permission to withdraw its capital stock from the New York Curb Exchange.

Under the Commission's order 4,807,144 shares of the stock, $1 par value, will be withdrawn at the close of trading on July 1.

The company, in applying for permission to withdraw the stock, said the shares were actively traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange and on the Montreal Curb Market and that the additional facilities of the New York Curb Exchange were not necessary for the protection of investors.

Power Output Off 24.8 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Electric output of the American Water Works & Electric Co. system for week ended June 18, totaled 38,033,000 k. w. h., a decrease of 24.8 per cent from 1937 week.

Increased Income Tax Next Year Is Seen by Connally

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—A prediction that the next Congress will enact substantially higher taxes on incomes between $3,000 and $50,000 came today from Senator Connally (D) of Texas.

Mr. Connally, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said the increases would be necessary because of the mounting government debt. These middle brackets, he pointed out, provide the great bulk of income tax revenue.

Corporation income taxes might be raised along with those on individuals, the Texan said, and a total of between $500,000,000 and $750,000,000 could be added to Federal revenues.

A flat 2 per cent tax might replace the present corporation levy of between 16.5 and 19 per cent, he suggested. The rate of the existing levy depends on the amount of profits which corporations turn over to shareholders.

Chairman Harrison (D) of Mississippi of the Senate Finance Committee said that "if business improves—and there are some little signs of improvement—higher taxes won't be necessary next year."

He said the principal tax job before Congress would be providing a long-range form of corporation taxation and determining whether it would be necessary to continue several "nuisance" levies scheduled to expire July 1, 1939.

The present undistributed profits tax on corporations, he said, may be continued if it works satisfactorily. The levy was a compromise between the House and Senate. Senator Harrison originally opposed any undistributed profits levy, and President Roosevelt recommended one heavier than that finally enacted.

Congressional experts already have begun work on next year's tax measures, and are laying the groundwork for an inquiry into existing tax exemptions. The investigation, to be made by a special Senate committee, was approved after Mr. Roosevelt had suggested that exemptions be removed on future Federal and state salaries and securities.

Senator Norris (Ind) of Nebraska, a member of the investigating committee, said he favored enactment of a statute eliminating "all future exemptions."

He added, however, that "we will run into opposition when we try to tax state and local bonds, and maybe we won't be able to get it through."

Lead, Zinc, Copper, Steel Scrap Prices Are Again Advanced

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Fresh price advances in leading non-ferrous metals, including lead, zinc, copper and steel scrap were posted by sellers today in the wake of continued heavy demand both at home and abroad.

American Smelting & Refining Co. boosted lead $3 a ton to a basis of 4½ cents a pound, New York, the highest since Feb. 10. Other producers followed the markup.

Sellers of zinc posted new quotations of 4½ cents a pound, up .10 of a cent a pound from the previous day and at the highest level since last March 9. Sales of this metal were said to be extremely heavy yesterday in all centers.

Custom smelters raised the price of scrap copper ¼ cent a pound to 7½ cents and export copper, strong the past several weeks, gained new ground abroad with sales reported in good volume at 9.35 cents. The domestic price of electrolytic metal remained at 9 cents. Copper futures also advanced.

Meanwhile, Dow Jones & Co. reported in a dispatch from Pittsburgh that dealers quotations on No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had been advanced 50 cents a ton to $12-$12.50, a new high on the current upward movement. The new quotation, the dispatch said, brought the net gain for this metal to $2 a ton during the past 10 days.

Lead Price Increased

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—American Smelting & Refining Co. has increased price of lead 25 points to 4.25 cents a pound, New York.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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APARTMENT OWNERS—This is your opportunity to avail yourselves of the services of an outstanding high-class couple as apartment building managers, full charge; experienced, capable, refined; now employed; highly recommended; both have had extensive business experience; will locate anywhere. Box R-104, Suite 3-101, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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United States and Canada

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FOR SALE—Hand made furniturees, also antiques, furniture, china, mirrors, brass; exhibited Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tel. Sudbury 48 for appointment (Mass.).

NEW GLOUCESTER, ME. — Stage coaches, pewter life-size Indian, gun collection; many others. MRS. F. O. WAITE, P. O. address, South Poland.

WANTED — Antique furniture, glassware, china, cut glass. What have you? Prospect 1479. Write Box 41, Somerville, Mass.

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BELMONT, MASS.—Sublet for the summer, an attractive, cool, 6-room upper; completely furnished. Tel. BEL. 1491-W immediately.

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N. Y. C., 104th (315 Riverside Drive)—Sublet, July-August; beautiful furnished 3-room apartment, all conveniences; comfortable four people; near Columbia. AC. 2-8076. Phone before 10 A. M.

N. Y. C., 49th (East), Lexington Ave.—Exceptionally convenient; owner's lovely 4-room apartment; immediate possession; modern elevator building. ELdorado 5-2566 mornings.

N. Y. C.—Sublet, 1½ room apartment for month of July; reasonable. FUCHS, 47 Hamilton Terrace. Tel. AUdubon 3-8038.

N. Y. C., 155 E. 47th (Apt. 7A)—Charming 5-room garden apt., 2 baths; part or all July, August. Write for appointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Share modern, spacious, 4-room (2 bedroom) apt.; reasonable; residential section. 107 The Embassy. Col. 6326.

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PIGEON COVE, ROCKPORT, MASS.—Apartments, fully equipped for summer occupancy; living room, bedroom, kitchen; modern conveniences; quiet surroundings; near ocean; ample parking; $150 to $175 per season; also rooms; adults preferred. Jessie B. Robison, 184 Granite St., Pigeon Cove, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BOSTON—Lady desires to share apt., summer months; near trolley, stores, Fenway; screened porch. COM. 3760 mornings or evenings.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Bay Ridge), 223 78 St.—Gentlemen with gentlemen; two rooms, ocean view, phone, roof garden; references exchanged. SHore Road 5-1408.

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HOLLIS, N. H.—Small camp with boat; spring water; in a secluded spot; let by week or season. Mr. H. H. BELL, 283 Main Street, Nashua, N. H. Tel. 1179.

LAND'S END, Rockport, Mass.—July or August; 5-room cottage, fireplace; garage; choice location; rent $200. DR. J. W. TIEDE, Dedham, Mass. Phone Dedham 1457.

MAINE, LUCERNE—To let, lake-front log cabin, studio living-room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, bath, electric range, hot water, $200; August; also sell or exchange. Phone Cleveland 3-6179. Effie Fowler, Kew Gardens, L. I.

SUNSET LAKE GROVE HAMPSTEAD, N. H. Modern lake shore cottages, $150 per season. Write for circular.

Prescott H. Crowell, R. F. D., Westville, N. H.

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ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

GEISHECKER'S
Featuring
FETCHING FROCKS
FOR FUN AND FROLIC
577 High St., Dedham Phone 0817

DEDHAM—Westwood

HIGH STREET MARKET
Native Fowl ..... 29c lb.
Assorted Cold Cuts ..... 29c lb.
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
695 High St., Westwood. Tel. Ded. 2214
A. R. Meissner, Prop.

EAST MILTON

Free Delivery
to All Parts of Milton
Foy's Markets Inc.
1177 HANCOCK QUINCY 39 FRANKLIN
PRE. 1234 PRE. 2410

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

It's Fun to Buy
SMART THINGS!
That's Why More and More People Are Shopping at
Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Corner Main and Putnam Streets

We have the NEW SHADES of
Palm Beach Suits
for the hot days ahead.
You will be comfortable and well dressed, wearing one of these attractive suits. Priced $17.75.
Your Inspection Solicited
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 Main Street

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

FITCHBURG COAL CO.
High Grade Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil
4 DAY STREET
Call 456 for Prompt Delivery

COTTAGE GARDEN
16 PUTNAM ST. TEL. 3693
"Distinctly Different"
Visit Our Unique Food Shop
It is AIR CONDITIONED
We cater to those who demand Quality Baked Goods

New Designs in Wedding Rings
$5.00 up
Diamond Set Wedding Rings
$12.00 to $200.00
RICE & CO.
Jewelers 350 MAIN ST Stationers

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street Tel. 3640
SUMMER FOOTWEAR for the ENTIRE FAMILY
at Reduced Prices

Philbrook-Mackenney Shop
Incorporated
MARTHA B. MACKENNEY, Mgr.
New Sheer Foundation Garments by "GOSSARD"
Mis-Simplicity at $5.00
Girdles, Step-ins from $2.50 to $5.00

HINGHAM

Annual 9c-19c Sale
June 25 to July 2
Many outstanding values priced to Save You Money
Watch for our circular and visit the store often.
Baker's 5c to $1.00 Store

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM (Continued)

YOUNG & CO.
Dressmaker Bathing Suits
$2.98 to $3.98
Batiste Gowns and Pajamas
Sizes 16-17, $1.00
Chiffon and Service Weight Hose
Regular $1.00 value for 83c

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

Natural Bridge Shoes
The Natural Way to perfect foot comfort. Smart, trim, and thoroughly comfortable. Cleverly concealed natural and soft hidden cushions make walking delightful.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street
Superior Shoe Repairing

SWIM SUITS
$1.98 to $7.98
Steiger's Surf Shop offers you a most complete selection of Swim Suits by nationally known makers.
"JANTZEN" "LEE"
"MARTIN WHITE"
Accessories for beach or sport wear for all occasions.
STEIGER'S

LAWRENCE

New Cool
COTTON FROCKS
that accent the dirndl mode
$2.98 to 5.98
Better Cottons Department
Third Floor
Cherry & Webb's

White and Sport Shoes
for
Men, Women and Children
Walk-Over SHOE SHOP
275 Essex Street

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
Prices may advance July 1
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167, Andover 234

Distinctive Hats
Helen S. Tewksbury
FIFTH FLOOR CENTRAL BUILDING

LEXINGTON

jana
1628 Massachusetts Av.
MILLINERY
Hats designed for the Individual.

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries and Fruits
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 485

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Perfection Soap Flakes...3 lb. pkg. 59c
Kirkman's Soap .....4 bars 24c
1 tin Cleaner 1c
Both 25c
New Potatoes.....15-lb. pk. 35c
Native Fowl .....lb. 37c
1770 MASS AVE. TEL. LEX. 0326

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
SALE!
New low prices on
WASH GOODS
Clearance in price only. Sew a Summer Wardrobe you couldn't buy ready-made for twice the price.
Palmer Street Floor

Heat Destroys Furs
Play Safe, Store Your Fur Coats in Our Dry-Cold Vaults
PHONE 1021
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator .. It Saves You More
•
LOWELL GAS CO.

A Balanced Wardrobe of Men's Summer Clothing
Including
Bathing Suits and Slacks
PRIOR "The Haberdasher"

BONDED CLEANING
DILLON DOES IT BEST
Backed by a 50-Year Reputation for Excellence
DILLON for Cleaning
5 E. MERRIMACK STREET

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

MISS HOWE
Exclusive with us
Rograin Hosiery Sale—20% off
Regularly $1.35—$1.08 in this sale
183 East Merrimack St. Tel. 1474

LYNN

WINDOW AWNINGS
32 in. for Windows 28 to 32 in. wide
36 in. for Windows 34 to 38 in. wide
1.19
Heavy duty painted stripe drill in green and white or brown and white. Complete with all fixtures.
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION ST.

Just in Time for Father's Day!
SALE of Pure Silk Foulard Ties
All Regular $1.00 Values, 2 for $1.00
Don't Forget Dad—on his day!
Goddard Bros
Market Street Breakers 3737

Graduation Gifts
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduates
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, COR. BUFFUM STREET

Paper and ink make millions think — Use Modern Printcraft!
★
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington St., Lynn • Breakers 4956

MALDEN

Great Removal Sale!
NOW GOING ON
That we may serve our many customers more efficiently, we are moving into larger quarters, where we shall continue our present policy "Customer Satisfaction or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded."
B & S Children's Bazaar
175 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass.

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

Melrose Florist Co.

Wedding Bouquets
Sprays and Flowers for Every Occasion
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

Long experience in shoe business means good fit, good material, good style.
NEWHALL'S
SHOE STORE
547 MAIN STREET

Control garden pests with our spraying material.
Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL OIL
Tel. 0794-0795

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

ANDREWS MARKET
Richardson & Robbins Chicken and Puddings

MEATS AND GROCERIES
510 MAIN ST. Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
61 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

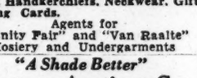
Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Need. 0810-1618

NEW BEDFORD

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase St. Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Hyannis and Falmouth
Our new store is now open
13 So. Main Street
Fall River, Mass. Tel. 3181

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 PURCHASE ST. PHONES 611 and 612



Fresh Eastern Salmon, Swordfish, Live and Boiled Lobsters, Halibut.

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DIST. CE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

Macomber's Home Style Ice Cream
A Quality Product Since 1900
Made right here in New Bedford
Plant Open for Inspection at All Times.

NEWTON CENTER

LUTHER PAUL CO.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Cen. New. 0590

J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
796 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000
HARDWARE
Seeds Fertilizers Tools
Carmote Paints

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards.
Agents for
"Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New No. 4853

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.
Invisible Mending on Cloth or Wool
COLD STORAGE
2% Fair Valuation—with Minimum Charge
A — B — C
Dry Cleaners, Inc.
WEST NEWTON 2600
We do not solicit by telephone.

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

HART'S ROYAL SCARLET STORE
338 SOUTH ST. DIAL 7336—7337
Nature's Finest Fruits and Vegetables
Choicest Meats
Expertly Cut
The Friendly Store of Service

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
126 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializin in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

SHALETTS
Cleaners—Dyers
Our new sterilized cleaning process.
Monite Moth-proofing
insures clothes against damage for 6 months without any extra cost.
70 NORTH STREET Phone 5475

THE GREETING CARD SHOP
Cards for All Occasions
We have an exclusive line of
Fine Handkerchiefs
Mrs. Ogden 12 South Street

PLYMOUTH

Old Colony Laundries, Incorporated
100 QUINCY AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Bi-weekly service now available to all parts of Cape Cod.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Foy's Markets, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Get Summer Clothes Ready Now!
White flannels, wash suits, just nifty sports suits. Any and all entrusted to our care and you're all set.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

Starts Saturday
REMICK'S
Vacation Sale of Sunshine Fashions
HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Ask About
OUR PRICE-PROTECTION PLAN
on ANTHRACITE
Call. Pres. 0047
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1530 HANCOCK STREET

Weddings and Graduations
Receive Our Special Attention
Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
Gra. 0392

CORONA
Portable Typewriter
An enduring Graduation Gift
Also Adding Machines
Chester G. Rogers, Jr.
35 TYLER STREET, NORTH QUINCY
Granite 6970-M Liberty 4192 (Boston)

Equipment for every sport
Tennis, Golf
Swimming, Camping
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

Johnson's Service Station
1213 No Main St. Tel. Read. 1215
TEXACO PRODUCTS
For You to Choose
For Us to Serve
"FIRE CHIEF OR ETHYL"
MARFAK LUBRICATION

SALEM

House of Seven Gables
After visiting this Historic House, plan to eat in the quaint TEA ROOM or in the beautiful GARDEN.
Now Open from 12 to 7:30 P. M.
Delicious Food at Reasonable Prices
HATHAWAY HOUSE
(1682)
is also in the garden and overlooks the harbor. It provides guest rooms which combine antique furnishings with modern comfort.

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KIDDIE SHOPPE
Shop in comfort and enjoy our air-conditioned Kiddie Shop during the heat of summer.
Quality Always
and lower priced than elsewhere
From 1 minute to 16 years
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480

Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
T. F. SHERIDAN & SONS
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0630

C. J. MIERS & SONS
ROOFERS
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs. Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
OFFICE 20 PEARL ST. SOMerset 0638-R

BELDEN & SNOW,
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
and
439 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

Davis Square
Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paint, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636-J

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TAKE no chances with moths. Have your rugs cleaned, repaired and stored.
Omartian Company
350 Bridge St. Tel. 2-2265

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
Landscape Contractors
Soil—Seed—Fertilizer
Cement and Asphalt Drives
Expert Tree Service
65 James Street Tel. 4-7948

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON

Birds Eye Frosted Foods

We have about fifty varieties from which to select including Fruits, Vegetables, Meats and Fish.

Cobb Bates & Yerxa
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON Phone 940 MASS.

WALTHAM

HENLEY SUITS
BOTANY TIES ARROW SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody Street
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Sears
Birthday Sale
Now in Progress
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
240 MOODY STREET WALTHAM 2435

WATERTOWN

SPECIAL OFFERING
1937 Standard Two-Doors, Lowest Price in Metropolitan Boston, $440
Five to choose from.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

THE CHINA HOUSE
Specialists in
CHINA ● GLASS ● POTTERY
LAMPS ● DINNERWARE
SHOWER and WEDDING GIFTS
●
469 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 0315

Enjoy the Hot Weather
PLAYSUIT ENSEMBLES
OVERALLS SLACKS
SHORTS
LILLIAN'S HOSIERY SHOPPE
16 Grove St., Wellesley

Home Supplies . . .
COAL LUMBER PAINT
COKE ● BUILDING ● GRAIN
OIL MATERIALS
FERTILIZERS
F. DIEHL & SON, Inc.
180 Linden St. Wellesley 1530
1876—Diehl's Dependable Deliveries—1938

STAR MARKET CO.
Fowl, Fancy, Fresh
3½-7 lbs. each, 29c a lb.
Swift's Premium Peanut Hams
A new Ham flavor!
Whole or shank half 31c lb.
583 WASHINGTON ST. WEL. 2820

WELLESLEY HILLS

For Fine Foods . . .
Variety . . . Service
. . . Prompt Delivery
Call Wel. 2300 or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

Vacation Needs . . .
and picnic equipment
●
R. V. YEOMANS
HARDWARE
Wellesley Hills Square Tel. Wel. 2566

Is Your Car Ready for Trips?
LUBRICATION BATTERIES (Battery Water?) GULF TIRES GOOD GULF GAS
Douglas S. Turner
GULF OIL STATION Wel. 1840
Wellesley Hills on Worcester Pike (Route 9)
(Next to Wellesley Hills Fire Station)

WEYMOUTH

LUMBER
OVERHEAD DOORS
WINDOWS AND FRAMES
Rhines Lumber Co.
TEL. WEY. 1640

WINTHROP

Revere Ice & Fuel Co.
CURTIS OIL COMPANY
A. H. CURTIS, Mgr.
Coke and Heating Oil
Highest Quality Coal
Estab. 1912 Revere 0085

Painting and Decorating
CEILINGS
and PAPERHANGING
J. A. FRANCIS
335 Winthrop Street Tel. Ocean 1306

HERMAN'S MARKET
487 Shirley Street Ocean 1239

Native Fowls (5-6 lb. avg.)	29c lb.
Native Broilers	29c lb.
Short Leg Lamb	27c lb.
Thick End Corned Beef	27c lb.
Holland Butter	2 lbs. 65c
Bleachdale Water	10c gal.
New Potatoes	10 lbs. 25c
Asparagus (large bunch)	19c

WOLLASTON

Fern S. Wadleigh Beauty Parlor
Frederics and Machineless Permanent Waves
665 Hancock Street
Wollaston Pres. 6166

WORCESTER

For Style—Quality
DRESSES
At $3.90 to $13.90 Try
MUMMA'S
61 Pleasant Street, Near Chestnut

European Local Classified

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 29 Devonshire Place—Comfortable board residence; good catering; every comfort; 1 min. sea; 42/- weekly. MRS. MILLS.

CHICHESTER, Sussex — The Priory Guest House, Guildhall Street. Quiet, central position; summer terms 3-4 guineas.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Well-appointed house, 3 mins. sea; excellent cuisine; central; moderate terms. Roberts, 14 Tisbury Road. HOVE 6740.

LONDON. "BEAUMONT." 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

HAIRDRESSERS

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist, Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611 Richmond.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EPSOM—Detached house, garden, garage, hall, cloakroom, lounge, doors into garden, dining room, 6 bedrooms, bath. AITKENS, Silvermount, Woodcote Park Rd. Epsom 9583.

SURREY—6-roomed, semi-detached modern house; close three stations; high ground; large garden; excellent condition; immediate possession. Box W-1080, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

ESSEX—Tudor cottage, bath, garage, bathing, golf, yachting; July; 5 gns. weekly; help available. Box W-629, BCM/CSM, London.

SURREY—July-August, small house, furnished; two reception, two bedrooms, kitchen bathroom; two gns. week. MISS HARD, "Balerno," Farncombe.

WORTHING, Ferring by Sea—Well-furnished bungalow, 7 rooms; garage; garden. Apply Evelyn Edwards, 42 Roman Road, Hove, Sussex.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

PET dogs cared for in private home; stripping, trimming shampooing, etc. Mrs. Hawes, 68 Vale Crescent, Kingston Vale, London, S. W. 15. Phone Kingston 6571.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home; every opportunity for study, languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects; secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR. and MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road.

COTSWOLDS—For rest or holiday; modern Cotswold house; H. & C. electric light, home comforts, excellent cooking; garage; good centre motoring, walking, sketching. MISS CREW, Hill Barn, Icomb, Stow-on-the-Wold.

HOVE, 3, SUSSEX, 6 Adelaide Crescent—Expansive sea views; central; secluded gardens; H. and C., gas fires, bedrooms; 3-5 gns. Mr. and Mrs. Buckwell. Hove 306211.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Comfortable sunny rooms; gas fires; quiet, refined; garden; min. sea; excellent cuisine. MISSES HEWETT, 6 Sackville Road.

KENT—Charming 16th Century farm house, 104 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bath, H. and C., indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs; 2½ gns. weekly. PREECE, Pimphurst, Bethersden. Bethersden 227.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, PEVERELL, High Salvington, Worthing.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA, KENT
Paying Guests. Terms 2½ gns.
Mrs. Dallas, Kelso, Linden Rd. 'Phone 420

WEST WORTHING—Near sea; gardens; modern, comfortable home; sunny, secluded garden; children welcomed. "Ombersley" Hythe Close. 'Phone 1065.

WORCESTER—Comfortable home; every opportunity for quiet study; three miles from city; all conveniences. THORPE, The Laurels, HALLOW.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

GERRARDS CROSS, 20 miles from London; experienced maid required from August; all duties; comfortable home. Box W-1088, BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER with boy 3 desires post; excellent cook; all duties; own furniture if required. Box W-1084, BCM/CSM, London.

MAN (38), desires job; educated Wellington College, Berkshire, and Royal Military College, Sandhurst; fought in Great War, awarded Military Cross; speaks Russian, Hindustani, Arabic and French; qualified engineer (A.M.I.Mech.E.), sportsman (boxer), artist, naturalist; experience cinema production and organising large scale dances, entertainments, etc.; can drive car, also typewrite; accustomed positions of responsibility; has been in present employment 20 years; no further prospects. Box W-1086, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TORQUAY (near)—Comfortable holiday accommodation; reasonable terms. Apply 23 Avenue Road, Kingskerswell, Devonshire.

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Sunbonnet Sue

In the Candy Shop

A Story for Children

It was very quiet in the candy shop. Mr. Vanilla was fast asleep by the window. Not that Mr. Vanilla was lazy. Oh no! Nor was he given to taking naps at ten o'clock in the morning. Mr. Vanilla worked hard. Besides tending the candy shop he had a garden to take care of, and a house to take care of, and he was always running errands and doing kind things for someone.

Mr. Vanilla had been asleep exactly ten minutes by the clock when Polly Pocket opened the door of the candy shop. Ting-a-ling the wee bell rang, but Mr. Vanilla was so fast asleep it did not wake him.

Polly Pocket looked at him. Polly Pocket smiled. She had come to buy a stick of peppermint candy, but Mr. Vanilla looked so comfortable nodding in the sunlight that she thought, "I'll let him sleep, perhaps he's dreaming of flower gardens and fairies and elves. I'll stay right here and tend shop for him."

So Polly Pocket got behind the candy counter and waited. Ting-a-

Polly Handed Them the Peppermint Sticks

ling the wee bell rang. In came three little girls. "Hush," Polly Pocket said. "Please speak in whispers. What would you like?"

The three little girls giggled and pointed to the peppermint sticks. "We'll take three," they whispered, and laid three shiny pennies on the counter.

Polly handed them the peppermint sticks, and very softly and on tiptoe the three little girls went out. Polly watched them run down the street out of sight. Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock said the candy shop clock. It was the only sound for a long time, then Polly Pocket heard a whispering. It grew louder and louder.

Ting-a-ling the wee bell rang, and into the shop very quietly with fingers on lips came the boys and girls, a long line of them, more than had ever been in the candy shop in a whole week. "We've come to buy candy of Polly Pocket," they whispered.

Down went the bright pennies on the counter, a heap of them. Suddenly Polly Pocket found herself very busy. This boy wanted that and that boy wanted this. Fingers pointed here, there and everywhere, but no one said a word. Some wanted gum drops, some wanted licorice, some wanted lemon drops, some wanted lollipops.

When they all had their candy they went out on tiptoe shutting the door behind them.

Ting-a-ling rang the wee bell and THIS time Mr. Vanilla DID hear it. He threw back his head, he blinked his eyes, he looked around, he saw Polly Pocket, he smiled.

"Hum, hum," he said, "have you come for a stick of peppermint candy?"

Polly Pocket laughed. "You've been asleep," she said.

"Aye, aye," Mr. Vanilla agreed, "and dreaming of fairies and elves and gardens! Such a happy dream, but dear me what about my shop—my business?"

"I've been tending shop for you," Polly Pocket cried, her eyes shining. "Look!" She pointed to the heap of pennies.

"What!" cried Mr. Vanilla, "all those pennies!" And patting Polly Pocket's cheek, he said,

"I didn't believe
Yet it would seem
Very good business
To sleep and dream.

"For when I wake up
To my surprise
A heap of pennies
Greets my eyes!"

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

This is shared by a Peoria, Illinois, reader. It describes a part played in the field of education:

ANECDOETBYVK, VYKDYVK, ETO SENNDTBDK, ECW NDUOYTDK IC VECZ KUBDCOBLBU OIABUK FERD XDDC IL STDEO XDCDLBO BC TEBKBCS OI EC EAATDUBEOBRD WDSTDD OFD BVAITOECO ANEUD DWYUEOBIC ECW PCIHNDWSD KFIYNW FINW OIWEZ.

Incomplete Multiplication

Can you complete the problem in multiplication below by filling in the correct figures?

```
  * * 7
  3 * *
-------
  * 0 * 3
  * 1 *
* 5 *
-------
* 7 * * 3
```

Letter Changing

This is shared by a Maryville, Tenn., reader: Following the usual rules, try changing FISH to BIRD in 6 moves.

How Many Hours?

A certain machine can complete a run of work in 2 hours. Another can do it in 3 hours. How many hours would it take if both are used together?

Characters from Fiction

Here's another list from a Fennimore, Wis., reader:

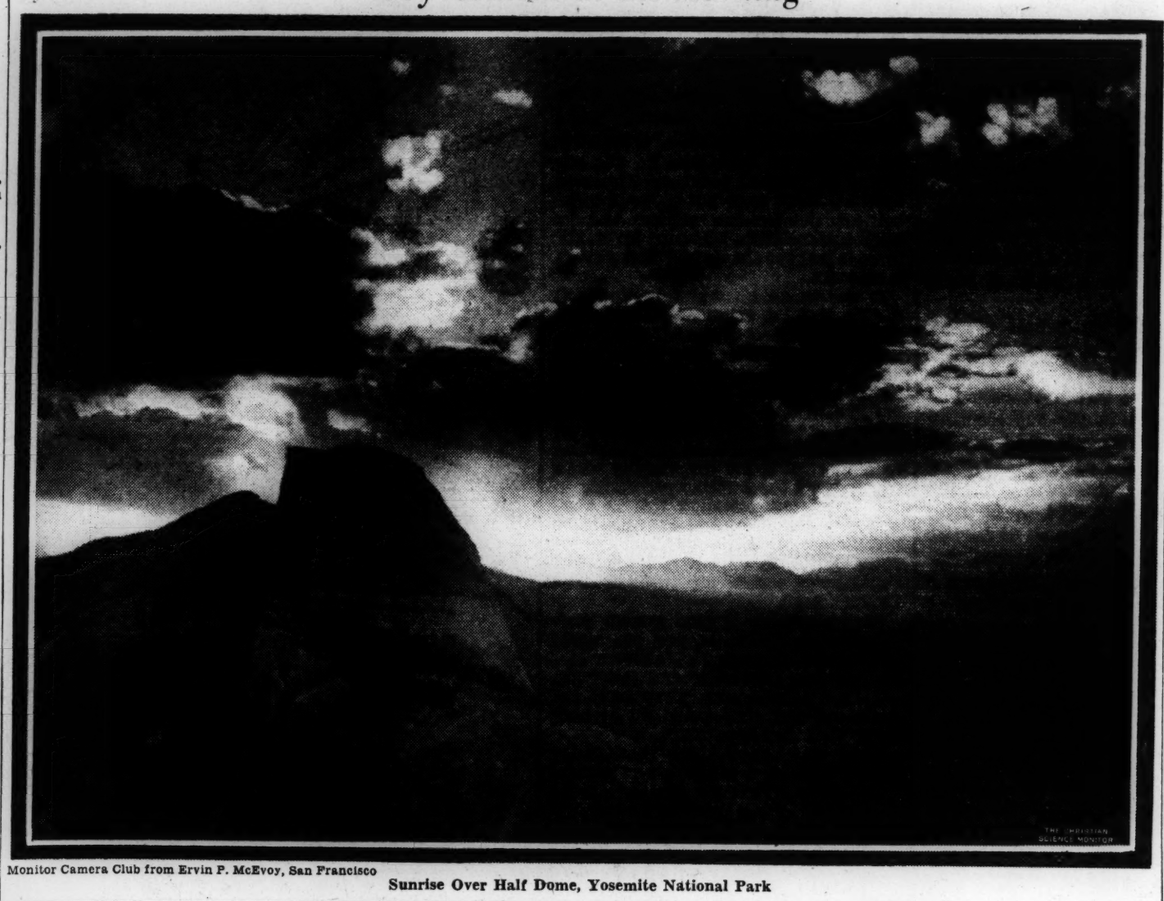
1	Sophia	The Woodlanders	
2	Vronsky	Don Quixote	
3	Becky Sharp	Old Wives' Tale	1
4	Soames	Les Miserables	
5	Marty South	Anna Karenina	
6	Rochester	Adam Bede	
7	Sancho Panza	The Forsyte Saga	
8	Amy Robsart	Vanity Fair	
9	Hetty	Jane Eyre	
10	Cosette	Kenilworth	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

Jest a Minute

"Well, Pop, you've always wanted more fresh air in the house!"

"Joy Cometh in the Morning"



Monitor Camera Club from Ervin P. McEvoy, San Francisco

Sunrise Over Half Dome, Yosemite National Park

Quotation for Today

SINCERITY and pure truth, in what age soever, find their opportunity and advantage.—MONTAIGNE.

In Lighter Vein

Almost Standing Still

Teacher: "Tommy, can you give me an example of a paradox?"

Tommy: "Yes, sir. A man walking a mile and only moving two feet."

Not Fast Enough!

"Isn't it wonderful? Man can now travel swiftly on land, air, and water."

"The only drawback is that his creditors can too."

Defined

A country schoolmistress came upon this answer in a child's exercise book the other day:

"Ballet is French for a wee ball."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

A Safe Cure

"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?"

"Oh, it was easy. One night I hid a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gathering them."—Federal Employees Insurance Magazine.

How to Vote

Mrs. Wigglesworth—"Have you decided how you are going to vote?"

Mrs. Guppy—"I think I'll wear my new three-piece sheer beige rayon with jacket, over a pink shadowproof panel slip, with those new black net stockings and that close-fitting little hat you saw me wear Sunday."—Pasadena Post.

Simile

Hungry as a man waiting for the bridge club to go home.

The Better Course

Etiquette Expert: "It is wrong for a man to walk between the woman he is escorting and shop windows."

Practical Husband: "It may be wrong. But, oh boy, it's smart!"

The Secret Is Out!

"I wonder why Scotsmen are so good at golf?"

"They realize that the fewer times they strike the ball the longer it will last."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Preparedness

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a $10 bill I lost, not ten ones."

Small Boy: "I know, mister, it was a $10 bill I picked up. But last time I found one, the man didn't have any change."—Federal Employees Insurance Magazine.

Or Else!

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tells this story about himself:

"One Saturday morning my father, leaving the house, said to my mother, 'Tell Harry that he can cut the grass today—if he feels like it.' Then, after taking a few steps, he turned and added, 'Tell him that he had better feel like it.'"

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Different Varities of Birds Build Different Kinds of Nests?

The fundamental reason for a bird's nest is to provide a good place in which to lay eggs and hatch them. In many cases; the nest serves also as a nursery for the baby birds.

Some varieties of birds are hatched with a protecting layer of fuzzy down or tiny feathers. In such cases, the baby birds can very soon learn to run about and take care of

themselves, and the nests are inclined to be rather sketchy affairs. For instance, the penguin, a large non-flying bird of the Antarctic regions, lays its eggs out in the open, and the baby penguins have to get along as best they can without a nursery.

The woodpecker makes a cozy nest in a hollow tree, but doesn't take the trouble to line it. The baby woodpeckers do not mind, however, for shortly after they are hatched they spend most of their time clinging to the sides of the opening in the tree.

Many varieties of birds have no protective covering of fuzz or feathers on being hatched. Such babies are extremely helpless, and for them the parent birds build excellent nests for comfort and protection.

When we get into what might be termed the more pretentious architecture of bird nests, we find that they vary widely, both in styling and choice of materials.

The swallow, of course, makes a nest entirely of clay. Clay is also the choice of several other birds—robins use clay as a sort of cement to hold together the twigs and leaves with which they frame their nests.

The tailor bird makes a soft, warm nest of fine grass, hair etc., and then encloses it in leaves, which it sews together at the edge, using its slender bill for a needle. For sewing materials, the tailor bird uses various sorts of threads, for which he searches patiently.

The beautiful humming bird, whose offspring are among the tiniest in the bird family, builds a lovely nest, weaving bits of thread, hair, wool, etc., so closely as to resemble felt. To protect its diminutive and helpless babies, the humming bird hangs or perches its nest near the tip of a slender branch high in a tree, where no climbing bird-eating animal can get at it. To protect it also from flying marauders, it camouflages the outside of the nest with a coating of green moss, making it almost indistinguishable against the green of the tree.

W. P. Keasbey

On Fire

Young preachers, watching John Wesley as he went among the people preaching, asked "How do you manage to draw such large crowds?"

"I set myself on fire," replied the great evangelist, "and the people come to watch me burn."

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified"

Reporting Number Of Votes

Question: In electing Readers, our bylaws provide that if more than three ballots are necessary, the highest three on the third ballot shall be nominees; also that a three-fourth's vote shall be necessary to elect.

(a) Would it be right for the tellers, even though a vote of the members present showed a majority in favor of it, to withhold the names of the candidates and the number of votes cast for each, giving only the names of the three highest on the third ballot and the name of the one finally elected?

(b) If the majority vote of the members present made this procedure permissible at that particular meeting, would it hold good without further vote for all future meetings?

Answer: (a) The general rule is that the tellers' report shall be complete, including names and number of votes (see Robert's Rules of Order, page 196). Full knowledge of the tellers' report is one of the fundamental rights of membership. The effect of the motion described in the question is to suspend that rule in Robert's for the duration of the meeting, since that is as far as a majority vote could go. In the writer's opinion, it would take a two-third's vote to make it a standing rule for all elections, unless notice were given, in which case a majority could make it a standing rule.

(b) No. Its effect is to suspend the general rule for that meeting only. Since an election was pending at the time, it was an incidental motion—that is, incidental to that election. To have it apply to all elections, it would be necessary to introduce the motion at a time when no other business was pending, and adopt it as a standing rule.

Power

Monitor Camera Club from Miss E. S. Lay, Geneva, Switzerland

Boat Lift Frames the Towers of St. Peter's Cathedral, Geneva

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The 'Givers'

Ventura, Calif.

The desire to give was uppermost in the heart of Betty Lou, a lovely girl just out of high school, who was keeping house for her father and three more motherless little girls.

Because most of her time was spent in homemaking, and she had no money of her own, her opportunity to give outside her own family seemed remote. Still, because the desire was active in her thought, the way was opened.

She resolved that every time the telephone rang, she would know that it was an opportunity to give. This declaration of joyous expectancy was established in her thinking. So when the telephone rang, the tone of her voice was kind—even though it might be the wrong number. When Betty's friends telephoned her, she remembered to thank them for calling. She made an added effort to make some kind or constructive remark during the conversation. When she left the telephone she was happy because of her new-found channel to give.

When salesmen or peddlers came to the door, Betty regarded the knock as a new opportunity to give. All were greeted with a smile and given words of encouragement, even though she did not purchase their wares; and they went their way, grateful.

One woman who sold doughnuts, and called weekly, told another customer about the glass of cold water and the pleasant rest she always had at Betty's house, and about the other ways that Betty was trying to give. This formed the nucleus for a new friendship, and the new friend was likewise inspired to give. She could sew, and was glad to teach Betty.

Soon a neighborhood group of young people gathered weekly and called themselves the "Givers." Grace could dance, and so taught the other girls; Anna was clever with her needle, and soon many members were knitting.

Now a few moments are always spent in relating the opportunities that come during the week for different members to give. And how many, many there are as the members open their thought and watch for a chance to utilize their talents! Each member offers to share her talent with the others; and each member goes home every week carrying many gifts.

And on the club goes, its work a glad memorial to the girl who found joy in giving.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

News Reporter

Read aloud a news item from the evening paper—the more involved and complicated the item, the better. Now ask each player to write answers to the following questions:

"What happened?"
"When?"
"How?"
"Where?"
"To whom?"

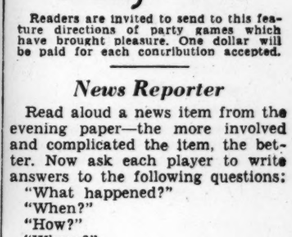
The most accurate reporter wins. The point of the game is not to tell the players until after the item has been read that they are to answer the questions.—Louzetta G. J., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Paper Dolls

A young girl who had a talent for drawing makes extra spending money by making and selling hand-painted paper dolls. For example, a certain small set she sold for twenty-five cents; it included a



doll and five different costumes painted in bright and attractive colors with hats to match. The clothes were designs taken from modern fashion magazines.

She also made sets with men dolls and their outfits.—Betty R. D., Scott, Ark.

Daily Anecdote

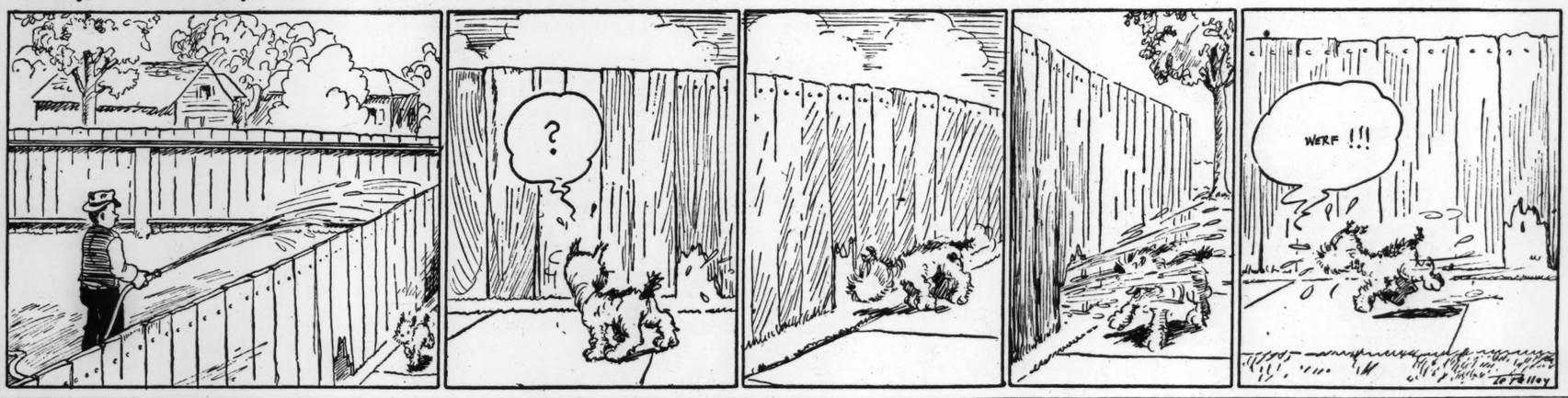
'Make Your Plans Large'

On his last day, Dwight L. Moody found happiness in the promises of his Master, as they were read to him from his Bible by a loving friend.

At last he asked that the book be placed in his hands. Taking up his pencil, he wrote upon the margin: "If God be your partner, make your plans large."

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Not Only Cats Are Curious*

By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Good Idea—If It Had Worked*

By CARMACK

Whew! It isn't much fun trying to keep up with the Boss's bike on a hot day—
That's why, when we got home today I tried to give him a little hint by hopping into his bicycle trailer-
But it didn't work—
Shucks!

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Planetariums, museums, art galleries, and lectures on many scientific topics have been of great benefit, in raising to an appreciative degree the important place education and knowledge should hold today.

Incomplete Multiplication: 117 x 319 = 37,323.

Letter Changing: Fish, fist, mist, mint, mind, bind, bird.

How Many Hours?: 1⅕ hours.

Characters From Fiction: Sophia—Old Wives' Tales; Vronsky—Anna Karenina; Becky Sharp—Vanity Fair; Soames—The Forsyte Saga; Marty South—The Woodlanders; Rochester—Jane Eyre; Sancho Panza—Don Quixote; Amy Robsart—Kenilworth; Hetty—Adam Bede; Cosette—Les Miserables.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

American Wings Over China

Ends

"SWATOW, China, June 23—Japanese seaplanes, continuing attacks begun yesterday on Swatow, heavily bombed the railway station, on which direct hits were scored. Water mains were shattered in other parts of the city, but loss of life was believed small." (From an Associated Press dispatch.)

Means

"Since the warfare developed against China last July export licenses have been issued for the export to Japan of aviation material valued at $7,415,189.01." (From a New York Times report on American aircraft sales.)

Czechoslovakia "Gets Together"

BOMBING of British merchantmen in Spanish Loyalist ports, the debate in the House of Commons on the Chamberlain Government's attitude toward these attacks—in short, the shifting of the center of crisis from Czechoslovakia to Spain, has diverted attention from quiet developments which in the long run may prove as important as the more spectacular events.

A few weeks ago disintegration was threatening the Czechoslovakian state. Today there are strong indications of progress toward unity. The Sudeten German problem remains. Other minorities still press for consideration of their alleged grievances. But apparently since the day, early this month, when Andreas Hlinka, the Roman Catholic priest who leads the Slovak People's Party, failed to rouse sufficient Slovak opinion against the Government, good will and reason have been routing the forces of racial animosity and political opportunism which had made the minority problems all but insoluble.

The result is that in negotiations with the Sudeten German delegation, the Government, instead of standing almost alone, is able to share with a coalition of numerous parties the responsibility for an agreement with the Sudeten German Party. Thus it may be possible to avoid concessions which would violate the democratic constitution of the State.

Of course, the support of the Slovaks has been earned by concessions to them in matters of language, which, indeed, will require amendment of the constitution. But the process is to be orderly and within the framework of constitutional government. To other minorities, likewise, the Government no doubt will grant new rights, and to the Sudeten Germans in particular.

Reforms may have been past due. But what is important now is that they shall be made without impairing the integrity of the Czechoslovakian state—that they shall not be made a football of hegemony politics in Central Europe. Czechoslovakian unity is a prerequisite of such a condition. It is to be welcomed as a stabilizing factor in a delicately poised peace.

Conscription

BRITAIN'S Prime Minister has emphasized that it is not his Government's intention to introduce military conscription in peace time. But a sensation in Parliament followed the admission that the outline of a conscription bill has, in fact, existed ever since 1922 and has been considered by successive Governments.

The British people have a deep-rooted detestation of forcible enrollment for military service. In the World War they clung to the practice of voluntary enlistment for two years, and raised forces of more than 3,000,000 without resort to conscription. Yet in the end, when compulsion was at last applied, it was grudgingly admitted that it might have been better if it had been adopted at the start. Recruiting appeals had drawn men into the army who would have been more usefully employed in industry, and in the course of the war it was necessary to bring back into civilian life thousands who were urgently needed in mines and factories.

In the event of a major war, conscription would no doubt be quickly adopted for the British armed forces. But expert opinion in England inclines to the view that in a new war in which Britain might be involved there would be no attempt to conscript enormous armies on the scale of the last World War for use on the continent of Europe—that Britain would concentrate attention on the Navy and the Air Force and a highly efficient but moderate-sized expeditionary force for use at strategic points.

Even if such a plan were tenaciously adhered to, the fact would not be altered that the whole man power of Britain would ruthlessly be turned to work which would be none the less war work because done at home. These circumstances, happily, have not arisen. They are foreseen as consequences which would follow if Europe were insane enough once again to tolerate a conflagration. The fact which Great Britain faces is that of increased and increasing preparedness for war, including plans for that sort of subjection to authority which would involve, at least temporarily, a general loss of liberty.

Hunting Facts, Not Heads

PRACTICAL completion of the personnel for the special National Economic Committee to study the setup of American industry, with special reference to monopoly, gives a considerable measure of reassurance that the inquiry will be conducted in the spirit of a fact-finding investigation and not a political head hunt.

The appointments on behalf of the Senate and House of Representatives are conservative enough to provide a balance for the crusading of certain members of the Administration family representing the executive departments. And yet no one can accuse Senator O'Mahoney or Senator Borah of illiberalism or of friendliness for large corporations. To be sure, a certain amount of drive such as may be expected from Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, and from Jerome N. Frank of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be useful in bringing out a true picture of price-fixing and other conditions to be corrected.

Yet particularly to be applauded are the expressions by Mr. O'Mahoney, probable chairman of the committee, that he sees in the purposes of the investigation no occasion for a bitter fight on corporate business or a punitive expedition against individuals, but rather an opportunity for co-operative fact-finding and calm analysis of the changes that are needed to bring regulation of business abreast of the changes that have taken place in business since the nineteenth century. This attitude is favorable to the production not of mere recriminations but of remedies.

A Step Toward Merit

REALISTIC advocates of better government will accept the congressional compromise on civil service for the postmasters with some gratitude, and some regrets that political ethics are not such as to permit a clean-cut, all-the-way job in removing an abuse.

The compromise measure will, at least, end the periodic turnover of 14,000 first-, second- and third-class postmasters, long the most notorious of the patronage abuses. On the positive side the measure provides indefinite tenure of office; it establishes a statutory requirement that postmasters must be selected after a competitive examination in accordance with the merit system, and it permits interdepartmental promotions, thus paving the way for a career service in the Post Office Department.

On the negative side, it permits the President to select one of the highest three applicants; it requires Senate confirmation and it provides that incumbents may be reappointed without competitive examinations.

Obviously that is not the ideal blueprint of the merit system. It is not a clean break with patronage, but it is a solid blow to plum-dish government. Above all, it is an encouraging defeat administered to the patronage forces, who dared to come into the open and fight for spoils. With the issue thus precisely joined, the merit system advocates won out.

At best this victory is only a milepost. The promises that President Roosevelt made for the extension of the merit system are still unfulfilled. Extension of the merit system to a point where the United States has a government service as efficient as that of Great Britain and equal to the increasing responsibilities now piled upon government, is a goal toward which Congress should advance each session. The postmaster bill is one step in such an advance.

Advertising to Sell Less!

"YOU'RE a Hero to Your Son," is the caption of a full-page advertisement in a current periodical. A father and son, pictured as pals out for a stroll, illustrate it. "Most boys," the text begins, "worship their Dad as a hero whose standards and ideals they gradually acquire as their own."

Lofty note to strike in advertising isn't it? But wait, here's what comes next: "Nothing is quite so disillusioning to the clear eyes of a youngster as the sight of a man—his own father—who has used liquor unwisely. . . . Surely, Father's Day is an appropriate occasion for . . . as one of America's leading distiller's, to say . . . drink moderately." This and more in the same key.

For four years this whisky-making temperance advocate has been "re-iterating" the admonition to drink "wisely and moderately," it says. "The coming generation will be less apt to use liquor intemperately if older people will regard it as a luxury and treat it as a contribution to gracious living—to be enjoyed in moderation," it prophesies. The purpose of such advertising, we are asked to believe, is not to get people to buy more whisky, but less! The best that can be said for it is that probably it will not fool many people. But it does prove again that John Barleycorn is the same old tricky John, even while masquerading in the livery of virtue and temperance.

Austria Was

Book News of the Day

WHEN Kurt Schuschnigg, then Chancellor of Austria, wrote "Dreimal Oesterreich," it is doubtful whether he knew that he was engaging in political prophecy. Measured by time, there were but a few months between the German original and its English translation. Measured by events, there is just the simple fact that Austria is no more.

It was in an attempt to define that Austria that Dr. Schuschnigg wrote. His historical analysis of the "Austrian mission" will be familiar even to those who pretend little specialized knowledge of European affairs. His picture of the Fatherland was that of the "bridge of Vienna"—an Austria serving to unite the different cultures of a continent, serving as a crossroads for the varying ideals which crowd the Austrian periphery.

It is an interpretation rich in Germanic profundities. And then, as if he himself perceived the indefinable character of his attempted definition, Dr. Schuschnigg evoked the words of Hans Hammerstein:

"Ask a number of good average Austrians what Austria is, and you would get various eloquent . . . answers . . . scarcely one exhaustive and satisfying. . . . But take Austria away from the Austrians, and they would all at once know what they have lost."

Now they know. Dr. Schuschnigg knows. And in a measure MY AUSTRIA (New York: Knopf. Translated by John Segrue and with a foreword by Dorothy Thompson. $3) provides a partial explanation for the loss. For in it Dr. Schuschnigg clearly delineates the philosophy of the Dollfuss dictatorship to which he became the heir. It was a concept of a state in which the "conquest of all party spirit" was the "first aim and fundamental premise." It was a state designed to supplant parliamentary government because the nation lacked "the tradition of parliament." It was not, as he reveals but perhaps himself did not perceive, a state designed to build those democratic bulwarks which alone might have withstood the March winds from the West. But perhaps, as Dr. Schuschnigg repeatedly implies, there wasn't time.

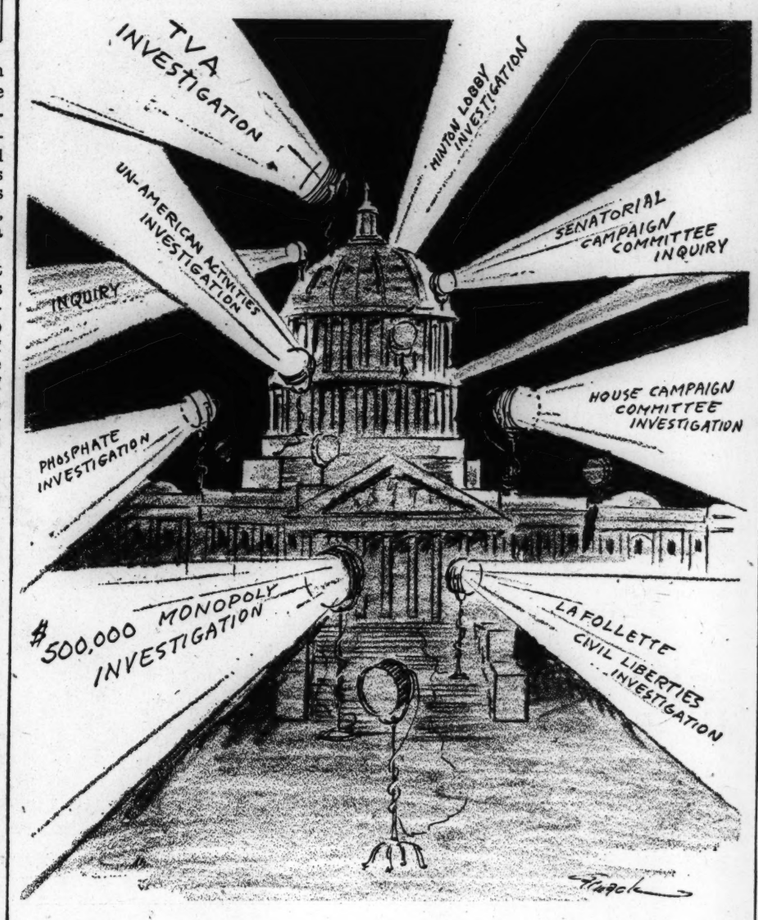
Dr. Schuschnigg's volume has been criticized for a lack of objectivity. This is not so much unjust as it is lacking in perception of the purpose of the book itself. It was a political document. It was intended to provide a piece of basic propaganda for the Dollfuss-Schuschnigg Fatherland Front. So if the Chancellor painted the Socialists black, and surrounded his Roman Catholic colleagues with a roseate hue, it is not surprising.

Further, the purpose of the book must be considered in interpreting one of its significant contributions—the discussion of the Austro-German agreement of July, 1936, in which the Reich guaranteed the independence of Austria. Dr. Schuschnigg reveals his confidence in the undertaking by the Germans to abstain from political activities in Austria. There can be no doubt of his sincerity on this point at that time and no question of the historical importance of his view. But writing in an effort to stimulate Austria to fight for its independent existence, it is understandable that the Chancellor, if he had had any doubts, kept them to himself.

Similarly, we must expect from Dr. Schuschnigg vindication of his predecessor's action in the riots of February, 1934, when a Socialist uprising was quelled with government artillery. The Chancellor paints the official course as inevitable—a conclusion which historians will weigh with evidence which Dr. Schuschnigg has not found it necessary to include.

The book takes Austria down to Oct. 1, 1937, including a good bit of Dr. Schuschnigg's autobiography, the impact of his Jesuit education and his unexpected entry into politics. Miss Thompson carries the story on through Anschluss, which she feels to be "the most cataclysmic event in modern history." Superlatives are always difficult. But there can be little doubt of the eclipse, for the present generation at least, of what Dr. Schuschnigg calls the Austrian gift "of avoiding hard corners, of reconciling opposites, of purveying German spirit and culture to the world." Gx.

—And Congress Is Supposed to Be Adjourned!



Country Cyclist in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S is in the midst of a cycling revival. Children are walking, or being left at home, while mothers and fathers mount their sons' and daughters' bicycles and take to the open road. Everyone is cycling. Until this year of grace, bicycling was left to the young; indeed, for some unknown reason, for anyone over sixteen riding a bicycle was out of the question in Newfoundland. Often have I expressed a desire to cycle, only to be looked at with such utter amazement that I have weakly fallen in line with public opinion.

But now, I vowed, my time had come and I would ride again. It is many years, however, since I was a devotee of this pastime and it seemed perhaps best to make the initial attempt alone—until I got the mettle of my steed, so to speak. So today, at last, I hired my bicycle and away I went.

It seemed surprisingly bumpy—I had not remembered there were so many rocks and stones to be avoided, and the hills, too, seemed remarkably steep. Still, I could walk this first hill, I thought, and walk it I did, trying not to remember that Newfoundland is a country of hills and wondering why so many more hills seem to go up than down. The day grew warmer, the hill steeper and the road dustier, but at long last I pushed up over the brow and once again off I went.

* * *

I had purposely chosen an early morning start hoping thus to avoid much traffic, but suddenly a car whizzed past and a surprised face and a still more surprised voice called, "Good morning, Eva!" The shock of this encounter nearly unhorsed me, but I gripped my wheel more firmly and replied with a gracious "Good morning," only to find that the car had long since disappeared from view. It was my turn next, however, and I bade a bright good morning to some children, who nudged each other and giggled as I passed by. By this time I was beginning to feel more at home and rang my bell cheerily as a signal for cars to pass me. I had an uneasy feeling that the occupants of the cars could not possibly hear, but still, I thought, at least I am doing things in a proper manner. Endeavoring to carry on in this correct fashion, I put out my hand at the next corner to signal my intention of turning, although by now the country road was quite deserted, but the wheel wobbled so alarmingly that it seemed perhaps unnecessary to become a slave to such conventions.

Shortly, as I sped on, the country home of friends was reached, and there they were working in their garden. I had planned to pass by nonchalantly with perhaps just a gracious little bow, but the look of surprise and incredulity upon their countenances was more than could be ignored and I was forced to cautiously halt my vehicle and explain my craving for adventure. Refusing all offers of rest and with exhortations to be most careful, I was at length permitted to resume my journey.

* * *

And now my way took me along a little road at the top of high, grass-covered cliffs overlooking the ocean, and there, riding the waves so easily and gracefully, was the largest and loveliest iceberg that I have ever seen, and then I knew my quest was ended. For hours I sat and watched this beautiful visitor from the North. Where I was the sun shone brightly and a soft wind blew from the west, but out over the sea hung a low bank of fog just waiting for the warm west wind to allow it to edge its way in.

As I watched, the fog would reach the iceberg and completely enshroud it, except for one snowy, glittering pinnacle rising above the mist. Or, again, the mist drifting before it gave it the appearance of floating in the air above the sea—a beautiful, fairy castle whose tiny folk cast a spell upon me so that I could not leave. At last, however, the warm west wind was sent scurrying and the east wind chased it with fingers of thin, cold mist. Regretfully I realized that I must turn cityward once more and race the rain and mist to town. How we flew back along the road, my faithful friend and I, taking with us memories of sunlight and beauty and fresh country vistas, and a firm conviction that cycling had come to stay in Newfoundland. M. E. P.

Making War "Relatively Humane"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The extensive use of poisonous gases in the event of another great war (nothing short of a world war is considered great any more) was predicted by Col. Adelno Gibson of the United States Army speaking before the New York section of the American Chemical Society recently. Although one of the most effective forces yet devised by man, says Colonel Gibson, it is "a relatively humane method of combat. A soldier wounded by gas has twelve times the chance of recovering of a soldier wounded by other means."

This should prove heartening news to a world forced to contemplate the horrors of modern warfare as exemplified in Ethiopia and more recently in Spain and China. Current events have proved what had long been predicted, that modern warfare would not be simply conflict between armed forces but would, through extensive use of the airplane, involve the citizens—men, women, and children alike—of the contending nations. The noncombatants of nations which in the future may be involved in war may expect gas bombs dropped from the air rather than the destructive explosive and incendiary bombs that today rain upon Madrid and Canton.

In spite of the "relatively humane" effect of gas we cannot but note that Great Britain has provided gas masks for every man, woman, and child against the day when that rain of gas may come. And for those wanting evidence there are Veteran Hospitals throughout the United States and abroad bearing mute testimony to the "relatively humane" effect of gas. Thinking people will not be deceived into believing that any part of war can be made "humane."

Chestnut Hill, Mass. J. C. B.

Discrimination

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The policy of discriminating against married women is intensely undemocratic. We have seen it practiced in our schools and now it is being openly adopted in the business world. Women should recognize it for what it is, a move to rob them of their economic independence, so recently and hardly won, and should protest.

Already the attack is being carried a step further. In a recent address a well-known churchman condemned married women who held paid positions which "ought to be filled by men," as unfeminine and forgetful of their "duty" as women—which should be only to the home. This same speaker has somewhat inconsistently opposed the passage of the amendment to abolish child-labor. Surely the employment of young children threatens men's jobs more than that of married women who are often the major or sole contributors to the family income.

The cry should be not that women should abandon their jobs to men but that jobs at decent wages should be provided for all men and women alike who are willing and able to work. No economic problems can be solved by setting men against women in a struggle for a contracting supply of jobs.

ELIZABETH K. TARSHIS

Cambridge, Mass.

Key Logs?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Have we not today some skilled operators that can find the key "logs" that are making our jam and stopping operations all over our land? This sterilized water necessary to political pump priming is unhealthy and unfit for use. We do hope there are still enough businessmen sufficiently interested to get things moving with live business waters.

Winchester, Ky. GAMOIT

The Wide Horizon

Perhaps They Will

By Pearl Strachan

NEW residents for New England! Nine thousand dollars' worth of advertising by the New England Council, this spring, will urge individuals throughout the United States to satisfy that yearning "for a bit of tradition, a wisp of mellow atmosphere," by investing in a renovated "run-down property." Attention is called in the publicity to the choice of New England for a summer home by such celebrities as Booth Tarkington, Eva Le Gallienne, Gene Sarazen, Lily Pons, Sinclair Lewis.

It is both commendable and enjoyable to take some dilapidated farmhouse, overgrown with vegetation which is reverting to the jungle, and re-establish it in its original, livable condition, retaining in furnishing and manner of living the character of the Maine or Massachusetts, or Vermont or Rhode Island, or New Hampshire or Connecticut home. It is good for the children to learn by experience what time the gentians purple the forest edge, what month the veery floods the woods with melody, and the shady kind of dell where the wild geranium flowers. But there is a responsibility that comes with the purchase of such property, a responsibility not always recognized. It has nothing to do with mortgages, or taxes, or water rates, or hand-wrought fire-irons, or a lilac hedge.

Summer people from New York or Boston or Chicago may not be particularly interested in the hideous one-room huts that straggle beside the highway, over which they drive to the White Mountains or Bar Harbor. A stove pipe here and there, sticking up through the patched roof of a shack flimsily coated with tar paper, may suggest nothing more than the overnight camp of a gipsy. A ragged child in the sunshine, cuddling an empty bean can in place of a doll, may excite no more than a glance in passing. A torn apron is clothing enough for the summer, in the sun.

* * *

If, however, the summer people should become really interested in the families occupying the shacks, if they should leave the highroad and wander into the back lanes of the countryside, getting out of their cars and walking where the roads become impassable for automobiles, they would find more and more houses being abandoned in the little towns of the New Hampshire hills and the Vermont valleys, and more and more tar-paper shacks rising in the woods and in deserted villages, where the old schoolhouse blinks windowless and silent, plundered of glass and roof slates and some of its bricks; where oak trees of some years' growth stand rooted in cellar holes of once comfortable farmhouses; where the wildcat and porcupine overrun a wilderness that was formerly cultivated land.

It was about five years ago that I first noticed the tin huts and crude shacks that had begun to sprout along the back roads near Ossippee. The untidy, poverty-stricken houses of the villagers who chopped wood for the summer people, washed clothes, and sold them huckleberries, had always been there, it seemed. But the shacks were a new growth. The owners were from other parts. They kept to themselves. They did not attend the village church. They were seldom seen in the village store.

I am not writing of habitual wanderers, of homeless families trekking into New England from depressed areas in other regions, but of the native stock whose ancestors built the churches and schoolhouses, the bridges and town halls, and the pleasant, substantial homesteads which the more prosperous summer people are taking over with justifiable happiness and pride.

* * *

"These people have been drained off," the Rev. Charles M. McConnell said to me a short time ago. Dr. McConnell, who started his career as a Methodist preacher in Ohio and is now Professor of Rural Churches and Missions, at Boston University School of Theology, has been making a survey of New England back roads for the past six years. Once he took Edwin Markham to a New Hampshire village, and the poet said, "Brother, this is the original home of the Man with the Hoe."

Dr. McConnell sent eight of his University students to make a survey of one area which had become repopulated with shack dwellers and persons living in barns and corn cribs. A man who had been driven from an industrial town, where the textile factories had closed, and forced to part with his cozy small-town home, invited them to a Communist meeting, for, while they had no other center of activity, the shack dwellers had a Communist headquarters where they held meetings in the summertime. One of them stumped the countryside as candidate for the gubernatorial nomination prior to the last elections. The agitators do not find it difficult to influence a man who feels he has nothing to lose, and nothing to gain by any other means.

"The only chance these country people have," Dr. McConnell declares, "is through outside aid. The summer residents can do a great job if they will turn themselves to it. An obligation rests on their shoulders which is not discharged just by putting a dollar bill on the collection plate of a country church for a month. They should stop referring to these people as 'natives,' they should interest themselves in their homes, their churches, their schools, their community development. The summer people can do a great service."

Perhaps they will.